The Dead Put Tax Nibble on 70,000 Here

Dying Suburbanites Could Fill Lafayette Cemetery in Four Years, But the District Itself Will Never Die—See Page 5 for Pictures, Story.

ORINDA SUN

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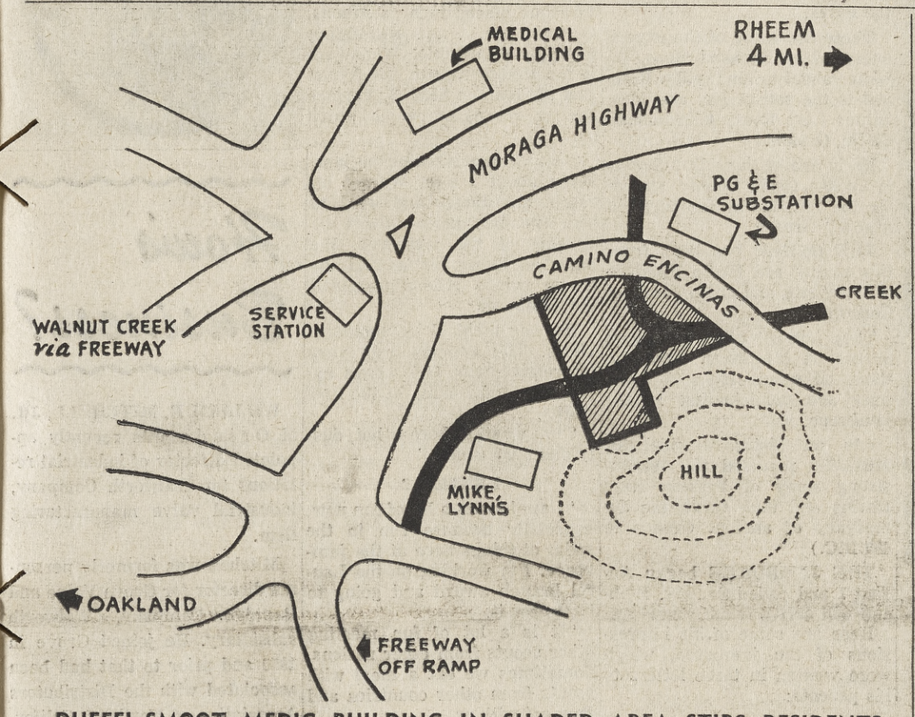


DUFFEL-SMOOT MEDIC BUILDING IN SHADED AREA STIRS RESIDENTS

Homeowners Fight Alone

Duffel - Smoot's application to establish a medical and professional building at 12 Camino Encinas, about 160 feet off Moraga Way, Orinda, will come before the county board of supervisors Thursday at 3:15 p.m.

The Encinas de Moraga Homeowners Association will continue its strong fight against the variance. Although the application is for a land use permit, the association feels that it is tantamount to rezoning residential land to commerical.

THE BOARD of adjustment of the county planning commission unanimously approved Duffel-Smoot's application in May.

The homeowners appealed the decision. It automatically is referred to the supervisors for a public hearing.

ROBERT NELSON, 43 Camino Encinas, a director of the association, appeared before the board of adjustment hearing to protest. He felt that "this building would be setting a precedent and opening the door for other commercial development to spread into the residential area."

Association President Edwin A .Flinn, 128 Moraga Way, Orinda, also appeared in opposition.

About 25 members of the audience stood in protest during the public hearing.

"Our objections are several," said Flinn.

Basically there is concern over the safety of the children because this particular piece of property is right at a sharp blind curve.

"A great number of our children catch the school bus adjacent to this property," he said.

"WE BELIEVE the 40 parking spaces planned won't fit on the lot after the eight-office building is erected.

"Cars parked along the street would only allow one lane open to traffic which would cause a hazard to emergency vehicles trying to get through as well as to the children walking."

Flinn stated that there was no public need for a medical building since there were vacancies in the eight medical buildings in the areas, and another is under construction in the Rheem Shopping Center.

There are 25 doctors and dentists in Orinda, he said.

HE DOESN'T consider it to be a "buffer zone" since Moraga Way already has such a zone.

A year ago, Duffel - Smoot's permit for the building was withdrawn and Flinn stated that nothing had changed since then. He added that the association is hoping for similar action from the supervisors.

The county planners had made a field trip to the site before coming to a decision. They felt tha tthe medical-professional building would be a good use for the parcel.

JOE DUFFEL of Duffel-Smoot Companies stated that preliminary plans were for a 7000-8000 square foot, two story building with "lots of stone and open place."

The Orinda Association has remained neutral.

Pool Petition Skyrockets — Puts End to White Clause

292 Sign--Action From Board To Be Automatic

The petition to amend a discriminatory clause in the by-laws of Park Pool has skyrocketed over the top. The two-thirds majority rule required 286 signatures.

At press time, 292 had signed the petition, with approximately 40 more promises.

The petition was circulated by about 20 members of the private swim club, located on El Toyonal.

The "white clause" in the by-laws stated that members or guests must be limited to the "white or caucasian race."

It could be amended by either the 12-man board of directors or a direct petition signed by two thirds of the membership.

When the board failed to take action, the small band of member-volunteers went to work.

A similar petition undertaken a few years ago did not come close to the top.

Mrs. Louise Ruhland headed the committee of volunteers until this summer when employment outside her home did not allow enough time.

TWO TEACHERS, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanc of Ardilla Road, took over the chairmanship.

Mrs. Blanc teaches in a Berkeley elementary school. Blanc is a teacher at Del Valle High School.

In a prepared statement, Blanc said:

"As Johnny-come-lately chairmen of this drive, we are gratified to find that Orinda is a community in which intetlligent discussion and action are possible.

"Aside from that, the pool members have merely eliminated a written clause which many other pools in the area have never had—a clause which was possibly unenforcable and probably illegal anyway.

"ABSENCE of the restrictive clause is no assurance of integration, as the membership lists of these other pools demonstrate.

"This is still a segregated community, a segregated neighborhood and a segregated pool.

"We can take some pride in ourselves and our neighbors when, and if, the community, neighborhood and pool become integrated. Until that time, while the echoes of Birmingham resound through our consciences, self-laudation seems premature."

JAMES H. BENNEY, president of the board, stated that the petition has not yet come to the board for verification.

When it is received, a special meeting may be called or it will be acted upon at the next regular meeting in two weeks, according to Benney.

He said that there was no procedure prescribed. Adoption would be "automatic."

The petition will become effective from the time it is officially deposited with the board, Benney said.

A BOARD member will check for validation.

Benney said that he was very, very pleased that the petition was signed by the required number. "The board will act promptly to verify the petition as soon as it is deposited with the board."

Some board members had stated that recent publicity given to the discriminatory clause had put them "under too much pressure." Therefore, they would not act in the matter.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanc felt that coverage by the press had been a great help in winning "one small campaign against prejudice."

Rabies Shots Necessary?

(Editor's Note: On the front page of The Sun, July 26, was an article, "Is Rabid Dog Running Loose Around Orinda?"

It attempted unsuccessfully to locate the dog which bit five-year-old Craig Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Muller, 7 Bel Air Drive, Orinda. The following letter was sent to The Sun signed: "Mr. and Mrs. Peter Muller and family owners of Waldo, a dog, and Snoopy, a cat."

Because of the widespread interest and problem of rabid animals, we are reprinting the letter, which contains valuable observations on the subject.)

Thank you so much for your assistance in our attempt to locate a dog which bit our son, Craig, almost three weeks ago. Craig has completed the last of 14 rabies vaccine shots today.

Our search for a Manchester terrier was inconclusive. There have been many blind alleys and we found one very strong suspect as the result of persistent sleuthing.

But we have never located a dog which we and all witnesses could identify with enough positive assurance to advocate termination of the shots for our son.

SEVERAL observations regarding human nature and public attitude have been observed as the result of this fruitless search for a pint-size pooch. One is that we suburbanites are much too casual about our pets, and those belonging to others.

A stray dog arriving in a neighborhood heavily populated with children should be observed and reported at once to the County Animal Shelter (via county offices in Martinez) if said dog's behavior is unusual; particularly if he lacks collar identification and license (as was the case with the dog which bit our child).

All dog owners should license their dogs, thus keeping shots for rabies immunity up to date. The license should be worn on a collar by the dog at all times.

OBSERVATION number two: Many people believe that their dog never wanders out of the neighborhood and certainly wouldn't bite anyone. This is wishful thinking in some cases.

Observation number three: A dog (or any animal, human or otherwise) is difficult to identify. You can supply a long list of characteristics for an animal and everyone conceives it as something different from the next person's idea. With the passage of time, positive identification becomes decreasingly less positive.

Observation number four: The general public is unaware of the fact that the rabies vaccine is now much improved, being no longer extracted from a rabbit serum. Person after person who heard of our dilemma was most dismayed for us because of past knowledge of the old vaccine of 10 plus years ago.

EVIDENTLY THIS treatment was at times almost as bad as the rabies it was to prevent, and was most often painful in process of administration. Happily, the case is no longer thus. However, there is still the unpleasant element of a child being pumped with a shot 14 days in a row, not to mention expense and inconvenience involved.

We are 99 per cent sure that the dog involved was someone's special pet, a dog in excellent health. Someone was careless, allowing their pet out minus collar and license or perhaps not bothering with license at all. We had to weigh that 1 per cent chance of a rabid dog heavily.

THE MESSAGE here is that a combination of carelessness with pets can result in a situation where innocent people are subjugated to something which is beyond their control. Needless anxiety, inconvenience, time spent and expense are the result.

We find ourselves a bit wiser as the result of our experience. Will others who have heard of our experience utilize our experience without repeating it in similar fashion? We hope so.

Bridge Scores Are Tallied

Orinda Bridge Club meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Orinda Masonic Hall, 9 Altarinda Road. Here are the scores for the week:

NORTH-SOUTH

1. Robert Shipley and Russ Prince, 99; 2. Don Harrison and Ted Davis, 99; 3. Harold Huffaker and Kevin Nugent, 90.

Chopper Gets Unusual Role

First it was the Berlin Airlift, then the haylift and now—presumably a California first—the cement lift.

In work on the new state freeway right-of-way near Orinda, helicopters are being used by a construction firm to haul in cement and fencing matetrial.

The airlift idea was begun because of the precarious location of the work.

Where's the Fire?

The Orinda Fire Department was able to control two grass fires this week which were potentially hazardous. Following are the weekly calls:

SATURDAY—10:50 a.m., Orinda Country Club property, grass fire.

SUNDAY—3:30 p.m., first aid call, Las Vegas Road; 7:25 p.m., automobile accident, first aid, 147 Hall Drive.

MONDAY — 9:29 a.m., Briones Dam site, first aid call; 12:06 p.m., Davis Road and Bates Boulevard, grass fire; 2:18 p.m., Belaire Drive, grass fire.

WEDNESDAY—9:31 a.m., Orinda Country Club parking lot, automobile fire.

Little Richard--Who, Where And What Are You?

"Bring little Richard Back!"

That's what the sign said. It was posted in the 120 block of Moraga Way for three weeks. The same provacative message was printed on both sides of the sign.

The Sun had some inquires. Had there been a kidnaping in Orinda? Lost pet? Lost little boy?

The investigation led to many possibilities. But no certainties. Little Richard was a singer . . . cat . . . some midget's father.

The sign was taken down Tuesday.

We are happy to report that little Richard must have been found—whoever he is.

County's Largest Shopping Center

With an investment rumored to be about $70 million, the largest shopping center in central Contra Costa County is planned in Concord.

Plans were revealed this week by a representative of the 160-acre Bartnett Estate. R. R. Zellick, a vice president of the Crocker-Anglo Bank, said Del Webb, head of a vast real estate and development concern, had negotiated the lease for 75 acres of the estate to construct an auto agency and discount house.

The negotiations were revealed several months ago when the Webb organization took option on the land. At that time an unconfirmed rumor was that Macy's and Sears Roebuck stores would also locate in the center.

Sears plans indicated, however, large building programs in Phoenix, Arizona, and Marysville, California, which may preclude immediate activity on the Del Webb site here.

Zellick told of plans in a request before Concord city council to rezone 40 additional acres of the estate to allow construction of the auto agency and discount house.

Council approved the rezoning. The agency and discount facility are estimated to gross $3 million and $8 million a year, respectively.

Dwight Thompson Completes Course

Midshipman Third Class Dwight W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Thompson of 172 Camino Sobrante, Orinda, completed a summer training cruise aboard the destroyer USS Ingersoll in mid-July after spending six weeks on operations in the Pacific.

Sleepy Hollow Drainage

A "serious drainage problem in Sleepy Hollow was brought before the county board of supervisors Tuesday.

N. R. Bothereau, 10 Tarry Lane, accused the county public works department and county building department of taking "no real" action in the drainage problem from both Tappan Lane and Upper Tarry Lane.

"THERE HAS been no real county action taken despite the fact that the county knows the problem," said Bothereau.

He recommends culverting in the area to alleviate the trouble. He asserted that drainage coming from nearby property is illegal.

Rise And Fall Of The Mercury

That .02 inches of rain which fell in a sudden summer shower August 8 would be welcomed today by Orindans. Here are the weekly mercury readings:

	High	Low
Friday	84	50
Saturday	91	52
Sunday	82	49
Monday	84	44
Tuesday	86	46
Wednesday	93	57
Thursday	95	56

Hall Kids Get Out (Society)

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

Zip, Zip, Zip . . .

JET AGE getting too much for you? Do you remember to add the zip-zip-zip postal code number to your correspondence . . . & is your middle name "Hurry, Hurry," like being hollered at, honked for, hounded, hustled & hastened.

Do you think TIME has taken a turn to running faster & do your days, make that years, go like quick-silver? Are your precious moments of Privacy, that hard-to-come-by commodity, as illusive as a hummingbird in flight?

COME ME WITH me to the Casbah, Friend ,or shall we pitch a tent in Peru or dig a cave in Tilden Park just to get a new perspective?

MAYBE we're just a couple of Anachronisms grasping for the slower gears of yesteryear, but I long to look again on the letters that my mother used to send me in the Forties. Very personalized to the postal people w/"Please Hurry" written neatly across the face of the airmail envelope.

MEDALLIONS: If the water felt warmer & the sun seemed brighter at Orinda Park Pool this wk., it was because the Swim Club's membership celebrated a major achievement: Deleting the discriminatory clause from the by-laws.

TOSS-Up! NEWSMAN Owen Owens said it: "The way things are going, how long will 'In God We Trust' last on the American penny?"

SCALLIONS: Herb Caen can kid Lafferty-Rafferty & "that Buncha Nuts" in Sac. (re: the so-called Dictionary of American Slang) all he wants to, but he can also include me in that Buncha Nuts as well as among the strong supporters of anybody like Max who has the guts to get up & fight against such trash being peddled off under the pretext as so called "slang."

PORNOGRAPHY in print is what some of it amounts to & to sandwich such salacious stuff in between otherwise innocent-enough type is just another way of cramming junk down America's young throat!

You wouldn't find such a publication in Russia. Or for that matter, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Ireland, Germany, Finland, Iceland, Scotland, Spain, China, Japan, etcetera, etcetera.

THE BIG-TIME columnists goofed on this one! Hal Boyle & Bob Considine were the only two national columnists who gave it its honest comeuppance labeling it lewd trash! (What a mockery we make of America!)

Now how to get out of this cesspool & on to some fresh-air findings . . .

Moonlight & Marmalade . . .

OH, YES, the moon this week . . . If you sat up, say, past the Cinderella hour, you were treated to a wonderful wedge of cantaloupe-colored moon & not even in Texas, famous for its magnificent spheres, would you see one that lazed so deliciously in the summernight's sky.

GOURMET MAG'S fault if we're cantaloupe-minded these days (Lucky's, too, at 5 & 10 cents a throw) . . . In current issue under "You Asked For It" section, a real easy recipe for Cantaloupe Marmalade. Comes close to tasting like nectar of the Gods.

ANNA SCHNEIDER, Park Pool's caretaker, tells us used to put up 500 quarts of EVERYTHING a year, back in South Dakota where she was raised. From early winter till late March, there was no chance of getting to the store . . . & here we do it just for the fun & feeling of accomplishment!

FROM OUR COSMOPOLITAN commuter Ruth Jacobus, who's living both Town & Country these days having taken an apt. in SF w/husband Mel, we learn the Republicans literally hand in the birth of the late Kennedy baby. It was Ruth's nephew, Dr. Paul Stavig, commanding officer of Otis Air Force Base, who assisted Dr. Walsh in delivery. Now a well-known obstetrician & Caesarian specialist, Dr. Stavig is a young man in his 30's & Ruth still remembers bouncing him on her knee. That's that quick-silver time again!

THE WHOLE FAM DAMILY, a famous one, too, participated in a recent benefit for the Lafayette-Orinda Ward Building Fund at the Mormon East Bay Inter Stake Center. The program was titled "An Evening With The King Sisters and their families" & Orinda's Mrs. Del (Yvonne King) Courtney was largely responsible for luring the crew here for the performance . . . The rafters were ringing when sisters, cousins, aunts & uncles finished w/a finale of "When the Saints Come Marching In."

The mirthful Yvonne left for Europe mid-week w/the bay area's most popular Disc Jockey & bandleader, her husband Del Courtney . . . Yvonne's daughter Tina, 19, recently signed w/Warner Bros. for a featured role in the TV series, "Hawaiian Eye" & will be seen in the movie "Palm Springs Weekend" by the bros. of the same name-fame.

HOME TO KENSINGTON hills from a residency in Copenhagen are former Orindans, Dr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen (he's a distinguished nuclear physicist) . . . They visited Orinda Park mid-week & received a royal welcome back from old friends, including the Walter Jameses.

SUMMER CANDIDS: Tinita Van Duyne posting a package (w/water-gun parts) to son Charlie at Marian & Bob Brown's Camp for the kiddies, 'Beaverbrook' . . . Mildred Austin, whose beloved boxer bow-wow is now in the Happy Hunting Grounds, is breaking in a new English Bulldog. It's a "Her" and she's called Cuddles, a rather unlikely name for the pedigree pooch who resembles the late Marie Dressler in 'Tugboat Anne' . . .

Bobbie Landers w/an armful of thongs her tiny tot Holly had collected all around the pool trying to locate their rightful owners . . . & Catherine Weir & son Ronnie shopping for his new 'desert turtle's' (tortoise) supper & settling for the lettuce at Lucky's . . .

COUNTRY CLOTHESLINE: Margaret Wheeler in a gay sheath of shocking pink & orange trimmed w/strawberries here & there & on the derriere . . . & Hilge Lipovac, darling dotter cotton sheath (mit matching underpinnings!) made for her by of Joe & Joyce, a fetching figure in a butterfly-spattered yellow her Great-Grandmother.

PEG CARBONE behind a huge jar of marshmallows she was packing down to the pool for a swim meet Cocoa-Treat . . .

ANOTHER ROYAL Welcome Back for Ray LuTrell who serves up smiles w/the hamburgers at T-Bones' Rheem spot.

HOW ABOUT that Allen Sherman's "Camp Granada"? If you haven't heard it yet, have the kids call you next time they hear it on K-E-W-Beeeeeeee, Channel 91. It's pure corn but Sherman can keep capitalizing on that kind forevermore as far as we're concerned.

Goodbye Mudda, Goodbye Fodda . . . please disregard this column. Zip-Zip!

Hats Off To...

Park Pool Members For Their American Spirit

LET THE RIPPLES reach far and wide for Orinda Park Pool, Inc., which is to be congratulated on its recent action of deleting a discriminatory clause from its by-laws.

It was the right thing to do, but it was by no means an overnight accomplishment; no sudden miracle; no easily-attained victory.

It was, on the other hand, achieved in true American tradition by means of a corps of sincere people consistently working with true-blue Yankee Doodle spirit!

To Louise Ruhland and Joe Spicer who assumed the first responsibilities of organizing for the petition (which last week reached more than two-thirds majority signature) to Robert and Marilynne Blanc, most recent chairmen, and the many dedicated men and women who worked to this end, The Sun salutes you and considers your action a credit to the entire nation.—M.M.

McTavish's Secret Ingredient

By MARIE MONAHAN

AN ICE CREAM cone, Inspiration flavor? It won't be listed that way along with 28-30 other choices at the ice cream store in Lafiesta Square, but just the same, inspiration is the secret ingredient of the McTavish success formula. An old-fashioned sprinkling of faith, too, goes into THIS kind of a story.

Ten years ago, Don and Mildred McTavish had to face up to some grim news after a medical report diagnosed Don's illness as Parkinson's Disease. The doctor advised McTavish to give up his successful trucking business in S.F. (after 21 years!) and to go into a business where he could be assisted by his wife and two growing daughters.

Parkinson's Disease, a crippler of the nervous system, was to be dealt with, never to be conquered. And Don McTavish was to learn that operations he would have could only arrest the illness, never cure it.

But before his first operation, Don and Millie (he's more often called "Mac" and she's Billie") sat down over a favorite dish of ice cream to plan a new future. All kinds of business ideas ran through their heads from variety stores to flower shops but there was the answer right in front of them. They would open their own ice cream store.

McTavish, a native bay arean, comes from a long line of ice cream and confectionary connoisseurs. His wife was another who delighted in very fine ice cream. McTavish's grandparents, some 75 years ago, operated an Oakland ice cream fountain at 5th and West streets where they catered to the Sunday crowd for fancy sodas and sundaes and hand-dipped chocolates. A Canadian caterer, Grampa McTavish made his own ice cream, hand-turning it without benefit of electrical power or refrigeration. He gained a grand reputation for his fine ice cream "parlor," as they were known in that bygone day.

THAT WAS IT! With the help of a Berkeley creamery friend who turned them over to the right advisory sources, the McTavishes launched themselves into the world of chocolate, vanilla and strawberry not to mention some of their own creations like coffee-fudge and the famous Christmastime "Bisque Tortoni."

After seven years at Lafiesta Square, they open in the new Plaza Shopping Center in September. "We'll have more space for customers, ice cream, candy and even a table or two for those who enjoy spooning up a sundae or a frosted soda.

Billie is quick to show pride in her community and its people. "Our success in Lafayette is due to the gracious fine people here who have been so good and patient and understanding." Perhaps she's referring in part to the period when Don's illness required the petite lady to pitch in and mix the ice cream in the high mammoth-sized containers.

Pre-operative, during Don's most difficult stage of illness, Billie had to drive her husband to the store. Here, fighting lack of coordination and loss of muscle power, the tall 6-footer struggled along the sidewalks on his hands and knees to the store interior where with Billie's help he hoisted himself up to the huge vats to start the ice cream-making processes.

Just this week his doctors, somewhat astounded at his tremendous progress, gave him a clean bill of health, for the time being. One doctor, noting the couple's happiness and interest in their business, sagely remarked that it sometimes takes an illness to point people in the right or better direction.

The McTavishes have two married daughters. Llyn, the oldest, is the wife of Bob Roesling, owner of Alamo Pools. They live nearby in Glenside District. Many people will remember back to when Sandra McTavish was 13 years old and first started waiting on customers in the store. She is now married to Dean Spellman, a Crocker-Anglo Bank employe.

With the good medical outlook, Billie and Mac are looking ahead to a future brighter and busier than ever. Their plans for the new store include gay colors (Billie's tired of that McTavish clan plaid) and a Victorian setting for the gasjet lights and the antique chairs and tables.

Their product is their pride. When they were first married and vacationed at Tahoe, the first thing they did was "head for the ice cream at 'Chism's.' We are STILL comparing and feel our ice cream is that very same fine quality."

ICE CREAM TOAST—An appropos toast for this twosome! They are Mr. and Mrs. Donald McTavish who produce their own favorite product—ice cream—at McTavish's store in Lafiesta Square. In September, theirs will be a new store at the Plaza Shopping Center now under construction in Lafayette.

Officers Are Off To Bank School

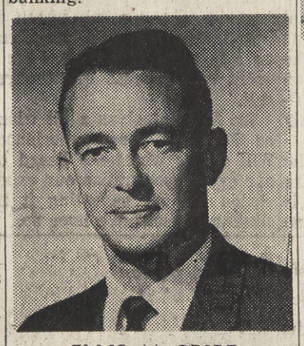
Franklin H. Watson, 19 Valley Drive, Orinda, and Ellis M. Cripe, 1020 Sanders Drive, Moraga, both officers at Wells Fargo Bank, are enrolled in post graduate studies at the Pacific Coast Banking School, University of Washington.

Courses are given on the university campus in Seattle, with this year's resident session to be held August 26 to September 6.

WATSON IS returning for his second summer semester in the school's trust division. He is trust officer and assistant secretary at Wells Fargo's Berkeley main office and has been with the bank for 11 years.

Cripe will be attending the banking school's commercial division for the first time. With Wells Fargo since 1948, he is an assistant cashier at the Oakland main office.

To graduate, they will participate in three two-week resident sessions, complete two years of correspondence study, and, in the third year, prepare a major thesis on a specialized phase of banking.



ELLIS M. GRIPE

FRANKLIN WATSON

MARATHON CORRESPONDENT—Getting the news about the 11th World Jamboree is a tough assignment for Boy Scout correspondents. Richard Roos of Orinda (third from left) is one of the 200 young "newsmen" at the Jamboree to keep their Royal typewriters humming. Other boys are (from left) Jan Rappe, Newark; Frank Sipple, Los Altos; Alex Tennant, Oakland, and Charles Herbst, Hayward.

Jamboree Notes From Our Man In Marathon

Swimming in the "crystal blue" Mediterranean, dining with boys from far corners of the earth.

These are some of the experiences which Richard Roos, 16, writes about to his family. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carl Roos, 42 Hacienda Circle, Orinda.

He is one of three Boy Scouts in Contra Costa County attending the 11th World Jamboree in Athens, Greece.

THE OTHER two boys from this county are Philip Knudsen of Lafayette and Orlin Jones of Concord.

They join 629 other American Scouts at Marathon. Fourteen thousand scouts from 85 countries are participating in the jamboree.

(As an historical sidelight, Miltiades repulsed the 100,000-strong army of Persian King Darius and thus saved the democracy of ancient Greece in 490 B.C.)

THE JAMBOREE began August 1 and ended Sunday. Richard will arrive home August 26.

Here are some of his impressions of the jamboree, which were written in three letters to his parents:

LETTER 1

"Before we arrived at the jamboree we toured many picturesque places such as Athens, Corinth, etc. . . . Swimming everyplace possible. We swam in the Mediterranean, the Agean and the Ioanian Seas. Everplace we go, scores of people watch us.

"Our troop arrived at the jamboree about 3 p.m. We set up camp, ate dinner and went to bed. The first day here was the opening of the jamboree. We marched to the arena and the crown prince officially opened the jamboree.

He was mobbed by photographers. The opening was very impressive with 14,000 boys applauding and looking at the fireworks.

"The weather here is hot, dusty and very windy."

LETTER 2

"I am having a lot of fun now, especially because I'm in the swim of things here at the jamboree. I'm working on the Laurel branch award and going to try to get it.

"It is a lot of fun meeting other scouts from other nations. Sometimes we eat a meal with scouts from other countries and they eat with us.

"Tomorrow, we eat with scouts from Holland. Tonight, we're having a fireside with scouts from South Africa. Many of the boys have been trading things from patches to whole uniforms.

"Today, we will march before the King of Greece and I'm looking forward to it."

LETTER 3

"The jamboree has been quite enjoyable . . . is almost over. Tomorrow is the last official day. We leave the day after that.

"The weather here has been hot. Up until the last few days, there has been a strong breeze. It was very exciting marching before the king.

"There was a Greek band and all 14,000 boys marched in the parade. Yesterday, some Dutch boys had lunch with us; and then we had dinner with them.

"They asked some questions about the U.S. which we answered for them. It was great fun. Tomorrow, I am head cook.

"We take turns doing each job. Everyone is beginning to get tired. You don't get a good sleep around here because of hard beds, heat and wind.

"I don't know how many pictures are going to turn out. It is hard getting film here. In Switzerland, I can get more film. I think I am going to get the Laurel award."

How's Business?

WILLIAM E. MITCHELL, JR. of Orinda was recently appointed director of industrial relations for Walworth Company, industrial valve manufacturing firm.

Mitchell was formerly personnel director for Grove Valve and Regulator Company, a Walworth subsidiary. He joined Grove in 1956 and prior to that had been associated with the Distributors Association of Northern California and Marchant, Inc.

Mitchell and his wife, Margaret, live at 70 Monte Vista Road with their three children, Virginia, 6; Billy, 10 and Marilyn, 12.

THOMAS R. VINZENT, 20 Roberts Road, Orinda, was recently awarded a University of California Extension certificate in real estate.

The certificate is presented to licensed realtors and persons in related business fields who have completed an extensive program of study in basic principles and specialized phases of realty practice.

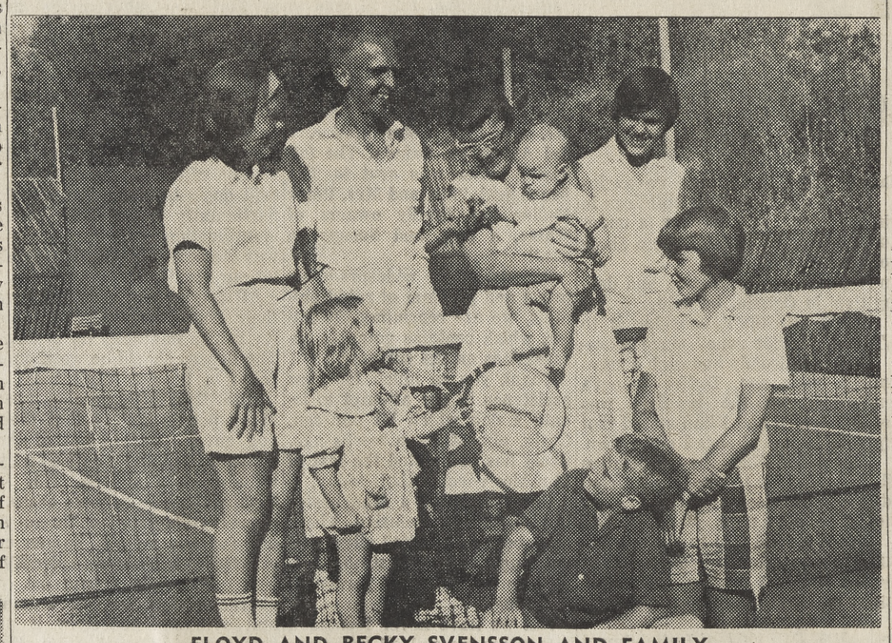
U.C. Extension conducts the certificate program in cooperation with the California Real Estate Association and the state division of real estate.

LEO TROY'S Tidewater Service Station at 10 Moraga Way is operating a new Hertz Rent-A-Car service. It is in operation from 7 a.m. till 9 p.m.

The new agency is under the supervision of James C. Griffin, Oakland city manager for Hertz.

JOHN D. TRIMMELL, formerly of 23 Overhill Road, Orinda, was recently named assistant manager at Crocker-Anglo National Bank's Porterville office.

Family of the Week



FLOYD AND BECKY SVENSSON AND FAMILY
From left, Christine, 13; Nora, 3½; Floyd; Becky, holding baby David; Jonnie Ann, 14; Gloria Jane, 12, and (front) Eric, 10. —Sun photo

An Industrious Lot

THERE are lots of helpers handy in the household of Floyd and Becky Svensson who live high in the hills in a sweeping spot of a growing "lot" all their own.

Energetic Floyd who comes by his craftsmanship from his Swedish carpenter - father, is the bane (or envy) of less ambitious neighbors (the sounds of his saw and hammer can be heard early morning and sometimes long after dusk.)

THEIR PARTICULAR property on Alta Vista Road includes besides their big brood of children, several houses (a new one for them under construction) and a regulation-size tennis court that champ player Floyd carved out of a sloping hillside.

A former tennis coach at Diablo Valley College where he teaches physics, Svensson is equally at home with saw or squash racket. Besides his tennis trophies, he is Pacific Coast squash (Vets. B class) champion.

SINCE the family's vacation trip north to Canada this summer where he participated in the national tennis tournament as well as the Seattle Fair Squash Tournament, Floyd has added two more cups (runner-up) to his net collection.

The daughter of a missionary, Becky was born and raised in China. She and her husband met while both were students at the University of Washington where Floyd majored in chemical engineering. Following the Korean War and a stint with the U.S. Navy, Floyd and Becky settled in Suburbia where he joined the teaching staff at Diablo Valley College in 1952.

There's never a dull moment at the Svensson menage where the interests of six growing children range from 14-year-old Jonnie Ann's love of horses (she's the horse-trader in the family) to 13-year-old Chris' interest in scouting and swelling her piggy-bank with baby-sitting stipends.

Janie, 12, is the swimmer (the family are Orinda Park Pool members), and 10-year-old Eric is the "amateur twiddler" having a penchant for taking machinery apart—and putting it back together again; usually in better shape!

TODDLER NORA, 3½, and Baby David, seven months old, keep Becky company when the rest of the tribe take off on their various activities. And when the family arrived at Blaine, Washington, this summer and found 25 out of 28 members of the clan present, it wasn't anything unusual for the Svenssons.

A house full of friends and family is standard daily procedure at the house on the hill in Orinda.—M.M.

ORINDA SUN

SHINING ON THE FASTEST GROWING AREA IN THE NATION

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Please Let Us Know If You Change Your Address

The Sun

Your SECOND Front Page FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1963

Area Gets Nation's Newest VA Hospital

More than 700 employees . . . a $12 million struture . . . treatment offered for hundreds of patients . . . multi-million-dollar payroll, much of which will remain in the central county area.

These were the few facts unfolded yesterday as the mammoth 500-bed Veterans Administration Hospital — the nation's newest and most modern—prepared to swing into full gear.

Located on Muir Road, south of Arnold Highway, Martinz, the VA Hospital has already had some patients transferred from the old facility in Oakland.

WE'LL HAVE all of them out from Oakland by next Wednesday," Dr. James S. Glofelty, hospital director, told The Sun.

Formal dedication of the new hospital is set for Oct. 27. An open house and tours will also be held that day, Dr. Glofelty said.

The structure cost more than $10 million to build and has a million dollars of new equipment alone. The annual operating cost will be about $6 million.

THE COUNTRY has 168 other similar facilities but the Martinez project is the newest and most modern of the batch.

One aspect of the VA Hospital is a $125,000 fallout shelter, which, in case of an emergency, can accommodate some 10,000 persons.

Most of the hospital's staff is being supplied by personnel transferring from Oakland, but Dr. Glofelty said more nurses, technicians and secretaries will be added.

The main floor contains administrative offices, canteens, recreation rooms, libraries, chapels, the "control" area for incoming patients and a central transcribing section where physicians' disc-recorded dictations are typed and then sent back by penumatic tube carriers.

The second and third floors has patients' rooms and various clinics, while a 70-bed psychiatric section is on the fourth floor.

In the basement are five operating rooms and many storage facilities.

The VA operated its hospital at 13th and Harrison streets in Oakland for 17 years. Before the VA took over, the Army used the facility—formerly the Oakland Hotel—for three years.

Crime Keeps Up In Silly Season

Skylight burglars, church burglars, golf-flag thiefs, an alleged assault on a dog by a man swinging a left-handed golf club, and the usual run of burglaries . . .

These were among the crimes puzzling County Sheriff's Officers as they struggled through what is known as the silly season this week and last.

IN DANVILLE last week, Danville Hardware Store proprietor Edward Turner discovered that five unpackaged steam irons had been lifted from shelves at the front of his store while he was working in the rear.

The merchandise is valued at $86, he told Sheriff's deputies.

Not far away, Louis Greenwall, a bartender who lives at 165 Vista Del Diablo, Danville, returned to his home to find a six-inch black, spring leather sap and a chrome-plated .38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver stolen from a suitcase, reports indicate.

Hader hit in the valley area was Rex's Drive-In, from which, reported owner Rex Ide, unknown responsibles took $300 in rolled small change. He told deputies the thief also rifled coin boxes of two pool tables and a pinball machine at his business at Estates Drive and Danville Highway.

SKYLIGHT entrance to High Fashion Fabrics, 985 Hough Avenue, Lafayette, netted burglars between $75 and $80 in cash, employee Bernadine Adams estimated when she discovered the loss Saturday morning.

Deputies investigating found that responsibles had pried a skylight from the roof, leaving several fingerprints in the process.

Elsewhere in Lafayette, what is believed to be an attempted burglary was made at Sun Valley Lumber Company, 3287 Mt. Diablo Boulevard.

Co-owner Bruce Jacobsen found Sunday morning that a hole had been cut in a plywood door panel before the entire panel of a side-door was torn out. Jacobsen said he had not found anything missing, reports indicate.

But John E. Kennetts, 1659 Reliez Valley Road, is missing a 10-foot homemade surfboard which theives apparently cut loose from its moorings on the joists of the Kennetts garage Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Sheriff's deputies' investigation turned up a linoleum knife which may have been used to cut the three-eighths-inch rope —and revealed several prints on the automobile the responsibles climbed upon to reach the surfboard.

GOLF GAMES at Reliez Valley County Club suddenly grew worse Tuesday morning when golfers and employee William Coupe, 15, of Concord, discovered the flag was missing from the eighteenth hole.

Thief or thieves apparently entered the course on foot to make off with the seven-foot red and white metal pole topped with a white flag with the numeral 18 in red.

Over in Pleasant Hill things were no better where another golf enthusiast was accused of wounding a dog with a metal-headed golf club.

RICHARD DAY, 1643 North Marta Drive, told deputies his father, Harry Day, saw a neighbor come into the Day's yard and swing at the family dog five or six times before he connected to leave a deep gash near the animal's eye, according to department reports.

The Day's are considering bringing charges in the matter.

Bernard Haab, 1818 Ardith Drive, Pleasant Hill, reported that water skis, a tow rope and two life preservers were stolen within the last several weeks from a boat parked in his garage. He said that the door of the garage was left unlocked.

At about the same time, Kenneth Dunnigan, 103 Hubbard Lane, Pleasant Hill, reported theft of a gauge panel and tachometer from an auto parked in front of his home. He estimated the value of the items at $60, and told officers that he had locked his car.

LATE LAST week the Monument Cycle Center in Pleasant Hill was burglarized of a 1963 Honda motorcycle valued at $625.

Burglars apparently cut their way through a tin wall and then removed the machine through doors opened from the inside.

The Methodist Church of San Ramon Valley, 902 Danville Highway, was hit by burglars late Sunday or early Monday, but ransacked offices yielded nothing.

The Reverend Floyd E. Tuffs said the church had been struck by burglars in the past and that money had been lost in earlier incidents.

Similar occurences were reported in the City of Walnut Creek by police there this week.

In other crimes, contractor George Whittock reported 3000 board feet of lumber worth over $300 stolen from a construction area on Del Rio Road in Lafayette.

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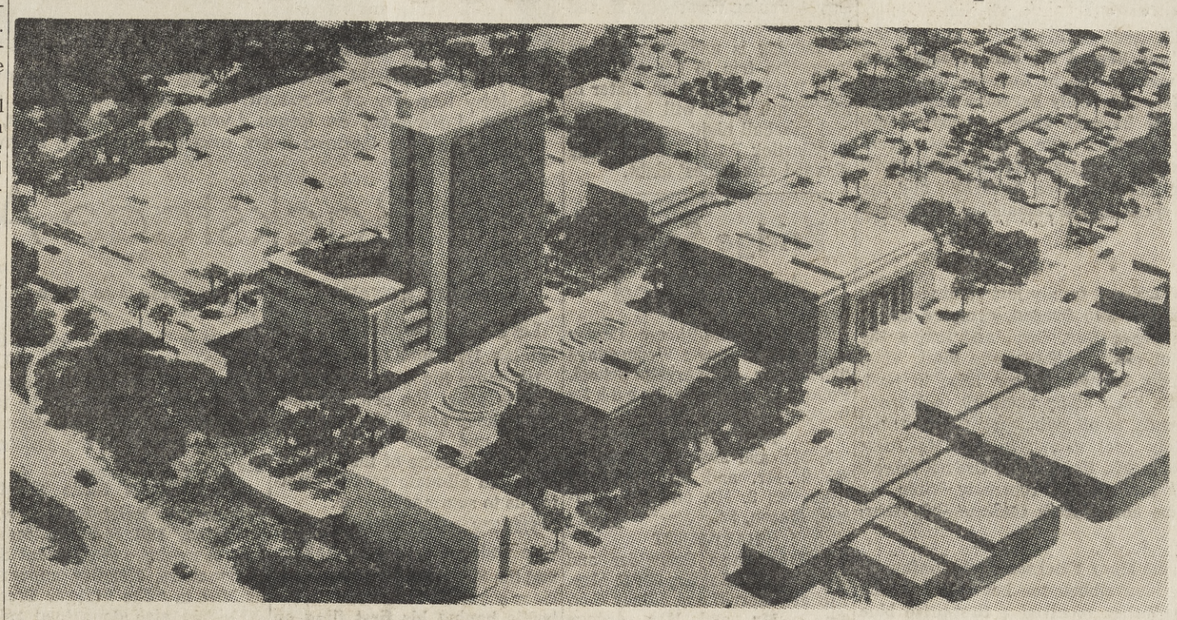

New Look for County Seat in Martinez

County Looks At Superblock Plan On 14-Acre Site

A county civic center proposed for Martinez would cost $8 million for construction alone at today's prices, County Administrator J. P. McBrien estimated yesterday.

McBrien said this cost would not cover proposals for multi-story parking facilities in the 14-acre center and could be expected toi ncrease as construction costs rise annually.

Supervisor Mel F. Nielsen of District 2 indicated he was in sympathy with centralization of government facilities, and said the plan would eventually save operating expenses despite the high initial costs.

He called the plans, at least, a step forward in logical planning of county capital improvement needs.

MORE THAN half of the area in downtown Martinez would be left as open space, exclusive of parking units. Much of the space would come from razing of the existing county jail to leave a plaza in its place.

A new jail facility is recommended in proposals submitted Tuesday by Architects Frederick L. Confer and Associates and Ruth and Krushkov, city and regional planning consultants.

The jail would connect with courts which would fill the existing Hall of Records via a "passarelle" or overhead walkway between the two buildings.

Some five additional county buildings are recommended to meet needs for an additional 170,000 square feet of office space which will be needed by 1985.

THE "SUPERBLOCK," uncut by through streets, would hopefully be surrounded by existing and new quarters for other governmental agencies, including the post office and the Contra Costa Junior College District headquarters.

The area would be bounded by Escobar, Thompson, Willow and Court streets. McBrien said the county was already engaged in land acquisition for future site needs.

The administrator indicated that the county is not yet eligible for federal planning grant funds and called them "peanuts" compared to the total costs.

He said the center could be financed with a combination of pay-as-you-go and deferred payment (presumably bond issue) plans.

Young Republicans Question Birch Leader About 'Monolithic' Society

San Ramon Valley Young Republicans Wednesday night asked John Birch Society Section Leader Dr. John Richardson of Orinda if rank and file Birchers had a say in higher policy—and why not.

It was the strongest in a series of mild questions put to the Birch leader as he addressed an audience of 60 in the Charlotte Wood School auditorium in Danville.

Richardson, a physician who practices in Berkeley, spoke for two hours on what he called suicidal disarmament plans, and on the workings and philosophy of the John Birch Society.

ASKED WHETHER or not individual members of the society voted to elect a 28-member council which advises founder Robert Welch, Richardson said the council members were appointed by Welch and conceded that society is "monolithic."

"But," he said, "so is the church, so is Sears & Roebuck, and so is the Marine Corps.

"The point is that you join the society to uphold it, not to change it or tear it down," he added.

He indicated that those who cannot agree with society programs are not considered desirable members.

"MEMBERS OF THE council are not elected," he went on, "because this would be too obvious a way for Communists and others to infiltrate and tie it up with endless "Roberts Rules of Order' and debate.

"We know what we want today, and we know what we want tomorrow," the volunteer Birch leader declared.

Fascism, the speaker said, has been convenient label applied to anyone who has taken a stand against Communism.

"But we know that Communism, fascism, socialism, the New Deal and the New Frontier have as their sole objective complete governmental control."

DID DR. Richardson equate the New Dealer and the Comunist, a member of the audience asked.

"I feel they both want state control."

Question: "Do you feel that a New Dealer should be repudiated as Communists are in this country?"

Answer: "Communism is being put over by stealth. Little bits of liberalism will produce socialism, and socialism will lead to Communism."

Richardson also said that founder Welch felt the take-over was "between 50 and 70 per cent complete."

THE SPEAKER was challenged twice on the question of the so-called "monolithic" nature of the organization.

One "Young Republican" told the speaker his society "weakens the country" because of the failure to allow for plebiscites among members of the group.

"You erred in your analogy with Sears and Roebuck, the board of directors of which is elected by stockholders," the questioner said.

"IF ANYONE had any second thoughts about the John Birch Society it would be in regard to its methods," he said.

Richardson brought with him several boxes of conservative literature, taken, he said from the shelves of a conservative bookstore his wife operates in Albany. Mrs. Richardson formerly ran a similar store in Lafayette.

Regarding local Birch activity, he would not disclose membership figures, but said there were three section leaders in the county, some of them responsible for as many as nine chapters.

He said the society preferred to limit chapter membership to between six and 30 persons.

He indicated that local chapter membership has grown by about 25 per cent in the past several weeks.

Parsons Talks On New Budget Apportionment

Superintendent of the Acalanes High School District Neil Parsons yesterday touched in part on phases of the district's budget.

Explanation relative to apportionment followed the governing board's approval of the $4,395,960 1963-64 budget.

The total budget represents the total expenditures and other out-go plus the net ending balance," said Parsons.

THE BUDGET provides for the operation of schools, services, capital outlay and debt service.

Parsons explained that debt service is repayment to the state for money borrowed and, in the case of the Acalanes district, this money was borrowed for the purchase of sites.

The superintendent stated that the big item in the budget is "Instruction."

He stated that teachers' salaries, textbooks and supplies fell under this category.

According to Parsons, $2,999,010 was earmarked for instruction for the fiscal year 1963-64.

"School buildings are carried under a separate budget," he added.

The district expects to spend in the neighborhood of $700,000 this fiscal year on buildings.

NO CONTROVERSY arose relative to the budget at the recent board meeting. However, a question arose from Glenn Allen Jr., a board member, involving the two following items on the agenda: selling $700,000 worth of bonds in one and buying $500,000 worth of short term Treasury notes in the second.

It was explained that the bonds being bought were an economy measure to defray the interest which would be accumulating on the money which was not used immediately.

The district will be paying interest on all the money regardless of when it is used.

Board Of Supervisors

In a short session Tuesday, the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors took the following action:

DRAINAGE — Referred to county public works and other agencies a request for action on mud and water drainage problems in the Tarry Lane area of Orinda.

SEPTIC TANKS — Continued a hearing on an appeal by Wellington Down of Alamo on Health Departmet denial of a septic tank permit to September 3; acknowledged receipt of a letter from Robert S. Jones, Lafayette, regarding Health Department recommendations on new septic tank regulations.

CIVIC CENTER — Referred a consultant's report on an $8 million civic center proposal to the board's public works committee.

APPEALS — Set August 22, 10 a.m., as time for appeals regarding Duffel-Smoot apartment plans for Lafayette Boulevard, Lafayette, and apartments proposed for the north side of Brook Street in the same community by applicant James Spirz.

TRANSPORTATION—Appointed Chairman J. P. Kenny as representative of the county to a newly-formed Bay Area Transportation Study Commission.

BRIDGE—Accepted as completed the contract with Mountain States Construction Company, Hayward, for repairs to westerly end of Stone Valley Bridge in Alamo.

WATER SUPPLY — Accepted as complete a contract with Ray Anderson Trenching Company, Santa Rosa, for extension of main water supply line at Buchanan Field.

WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

Continued fair weather for central county through the week-end is predicted by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Temperatures will soar to a high of 90, with lows from 52-55 degrees, according to the weatherman.

Those old afternoon westerly winds will be welcome at a gentle 10-15 miles per hour.

Pack up the picnic basket!

Okay, Shorty, Pull Over--

Sheriff's officers in Pleasant Hill early Monday morning had no trouble determining that three Concord youths picked up the family car for violation of curfew were under age.

The driver involved in the 4:45 a.m. wander was so young he had to sit on a pillow to see over the dashboard of the auto he was operating, reports said.

The three were cited to juvenile hall.

Farris Attends P.E. Workshop

Paul W. Farris, 45 Parklane Drive, Orinda, attended the 1963 16th annual California Workshop for Physical Education and Athletic Coaching at California State Polytechnic College which began August 5. It will end this afternoon.

Fluoridation Foes Fighting Already; Pub. Hearings Set

Opponents of fluoridation have already begun their fight against a proposal that Contra Costa Treated Water fluoridate its water supply.

Colonel William C. Braly (USA Ret.), 16 Sanborn Road, Orinda, accused the water district's board of trying to "push through an educational program this summer when everyone who possibly can will be away on vacation."

Braly further charged what he called the County Dental Office in Martinez with "promoting this controversy, stirring up neighbor against neighbor."

BRALY WAS NOT alone in what appeared the beginning of a letter-writing campaign against the proposal.

Mrs. Phyllis Johnson of Concord declared that her family would not drink fluoridated water and said it was "unfair that I will be forced to buy bottled water in order to avoid it."

Mrs. Johnson enclosed an article from "Prevention Magazine which challenged a "conspiracy of silence that is trying to suppress all evidences of the dangers of fluoridation."

Even the Pure Water Association of California, writing from distant Fresno, had its warnings for the board.

CONCEDING THAT approximately 44 million persons today drink fluoridated water, Associationtion Secretary Charles Klint said that 11 5of 116 cities voting on the issue turned down the addition of fluorides to water supplies in this state since 1955.

While letters ran over two-to-one opposed to the proposal, strong support came from Dr. Maynard B. Rotermund, M.D., and five other signers of his letter.

Rotermund stressed the fact that "every major U.S. health organization urges fluoridation."

HE QUOTED U.S. Surgeon-General Luther Terry: "Fluoridations is beyond question the most effective and economical means available for the prevention of dental caries."

He said it was not necessary to conduct a major educational program on the issue, and urged the board to spend no time "answering the false charges of the anti-fluoridationists."

Other letter writers, including Mrs. William H. Mustard of Pleasant Hill, went beyond the anti-anti-fluoridation stand.

"It seems foolhardy," Mrs. Mustard wrote, "to submit this decision to the residents. You are the representatives and can make a decision to benefit our children for years to come without politics and hullabaloo."

AMONG THE CALMEST of the letters was one from a Mrs. David H. Carlisle of 2361 Buena Vista, Walnut Creek, who wrote that she and her husband were strongly opposed but "not reacting from a political or emotional bias."

"Our decision," she wrote, "is based on educational background—my husband is a chemist and I am a zoologist.

"We firmly believe that the evidence supporting fluoride addition is extremely shabby."

Others spoke of "poison" and cited alleged ill-effects brought on by fluorides in water supplies.

DISTRICT SPOKESMEN said the district intended to remain strictly neutral on the issue, but wanted residents to hear all sides of the story in public hearings scheduled to begin next month.

To the letter writers, District Manager Robert Johnston replied:

"This matter is conroversial and is not to be decided upon until the will of the people served by the district has been determined."

Moraga Memo

Much Ado In August . . .

By YVONNE MAUZEY
376-4083

DIGNITARIES in our midst: Ron and Joan Ertola were on hand August 8th to honor their uncle, Dr. Charles A. Ertola (one of San Francisco's favorite Supervisors), at a testimonial banquet in the grand ballroom at the Fairmont Hotel. The banquet was a grand affair, with Italian Troubadours strumming and singing Italian tunes. The testimonial was honoring Dr. Ertola for past services as a supervisor.

WELCOME to Don and Pat Lewis and three girls, Brenda, 9; Valeri, 8, and Jennifer, 3, who have just moved to our area from Berkeley. The Lewis have moved in on Moraga Road. Don is in the insurance field.

* * *

AN OAK LEAF CLUSTER goes to Flo Darby and Peggy Bergeron for bravery above and beyond the call of duty: The gals entered into a five-day walking trip to Kennedy Meadows, with husbands Geo. and Al, Gale and Teddy Bergeron and Kenny and Jim Darby. They did have burrows along to carry some of the load. Though they were packing quite a load theirselves.

More of the same to brave gals Kitty Hall and Jean Bergstedt, who took nine children to the San Francisco Aquarium and the DeYoung Museum last week, spending the remainder of the day in the park.

* * *

BILL AND SHIRLEY HOVEY and family just returned from a trip up the California coast and into Oregon, camping out in the state parks. Stopping at Depoe Bay, Ore., and taking the fishing boat excursion ride out past the three-mile limit. They also paid a visit to our worthy friends the sea lions in their caves up the coast, and came back along route 99 to Burney Falls. Shirley highly recommends, to all sightseers, the beautiful horseshoe falls and the lovely pool below, in the McArthur Burney State Park. They took in Mt. Shasta, the Oregon forests and the Indian Country near Mt. Lassen, returning home via Vacaville, tired but glad to be home, from their ten-day tour.

* * *

THE 4-HERS triumph again! Mary Erickson of the Lafayette group received first prize, a blue ribbon for her shift, second for a blouse and skirt. Patty Weber received a first-prize blue for her corduroy slacks and second for a skirt.

Also in the 4-H ribbon receiving line from Moraga were Susie Pagliero, who received three blue ribbons and one red; Lorraine Ellison one blue and one red, Kitty Lynch one blue and one red, Nini Lynch one blue and one red and Cathy Miles three red and one white.

The Canyon group led by Mmes. Casto and Gilardi won two blue ribbons on their troop display board (size 4'x8'). Their board was picked to represent the club at the fair. The board demonstrated how to make a blouse. To have your board picked to represent the club from all the troops is quite an honor, and has to be pretty good. Then to win two blue ribbons even more so. The girls in the group were Carol Drake, Diane Gilardi and Dixie Harlow. Carol won two blues and one red, Diane two blues and one red and Rixie three reds and one white ribbon. All in sewing.

For livestock, Kitty Lynch received a blue for her lamb . . . Chris Price two blues (one for top lightweight lamb) . . . Stan Osmunson received two blues and a trophy for novice showmanship . . . A medal for demonstration was given to David Bradley.

All stock breeders hope to receive these ribbons, for this brings the price of the stock up at selling time.

All first prizes or blue ribbons go to Sacramento this fall for competition at the county fair in Antioch. All winners may enter one of their blue ribbon prizes in the State Fair.

* * *

SCOUTS AWAY to camp: Boy Scout troop No. 212 is on a week's stint at Camp Wolfeboro. Thirty-nine of the 45 boys of the troop have gone up to camp with leaders Tom Clarke and Bill Loomis, who are giving up one week of their vacation to take the boys camping, fishing, etc. The boys are in their second year advanced program and are working for merit badges.

THE GIRL SCOUT group is also at camp this past two weeks . . . Writing home the typical letters . . . We will hear about them more when they return.

* * *

CONGRATULATIONS and welcome to Ed and Alda Steadman, who are new to our area, moving in from Spokane, Washington. Ed and Alda have just been blessed with a baby boy, born at the Kaiser Hosp. and named John Joseph.

Get-well-quick wishes go to Barbara Stolz, who was in the Alta Bates Hospital last week with pneumonia . . .

* * *

SHORTS THE SPACE will allow: Ronny Sanders going back to school after a few years out working. He will be heading to Fresno State come September . . . Bob Lyman with his right arm in a sling . . . Hope he is better soon . . . Mark and Bruce Hall the stray finders . . . Mama is getting quite a menagerie to care for . . . Elinore Dickenson off from work for a few days with a seriously burned hand . . . Jean Loomis working part time at Kings Florist . . . Bee Grote and two children just returning from Lancaster where they have spent the past week visiting her family.

SIGNS OF OUR TIMES . . . The large Rheem Valley P.O. sign in front of the Rheem Center P.O. as of July 1 . . . Wonder if I could get away with posting a big "Mauzey Valley P.O." in front of the other one? . . .

* * *

BABY SHOWER FOR BARBARA—Tuesday night, Mildred Shain and Dorothy Wilson were co-hostesses at a baby shower for Barbara Chesterman. Don and Barbara will add to the mom and population (credit John J. Miller's Memo) of Draeger Drive the end of this month.

The shower was held at the lovely El Parisio home of DeeDee and Fred Sawyer. Attending were Harriett Anderson, Avon Huson, Peggy Cathro, Evelyn Post, Alice Jensen, Jane Putnam and Irene Anderson. Bernice Lewis and Min McEwing were unable to attend. Min had the dubious distinction of having her gift opened 7th—whatever that means. She was given a consolation prize.

* * *

CLOSE CALL for Commdr. Hank Martin (USN, ret.) happened Saturday p.m. when his Volkswagen rolled over on Moraga Road by Campolindo High School. The jet pilot and papa of seven little Martins was on the critical list at Oak Knoll, but, happily—he will return home to Trudy and the kids midweek. He can have visitors, and why not send a card to the hospital or home? Moraga joins the Martins in gratitude that Hank's still around. We just can't afford to lose guys like this!

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Lions Club's Largest

The largest attendance this year for Orinda Lions Club gathered Tuesday at noon at the Casa Orinda. The meeting was conducted by the new president, Dick Hale.

Five members of the Lafayette Lions Club returned the visitation made upon their club last week by Orinda club members.

Also in attendance were two guests from Orinda Rotary Club, John Ogden, past president, and Ernest Poll.

Speaker for the day was Alex McGookin of Orinda. His subject was British Intelligence in Cairo, Egypt, during World War II, and his observations as a member.

Planning is underway for an inspection trip to the new Briones Dam construction. Later in the month there will be a special baseball night and a trip to Candlestick Park. This is being planned as a ladies' night.

Bridge Scores Are Tallied

The Lafayette-Rheem Center Bridge Club meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Lafayette School. Following are the weekly scores:

NORTH-SOUTH

1. Mr. and Mrs. Don Schulte, 98; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, 92; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mason, 92.

EAST-WEST

1. Dorothea Schneider and Barbara Waters, 98; 2. Mrs. Richard Merrill and Sidney Cox, 97; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Antone Ivanetich, 94.

INTERROGATION SCENE—Stalag 17 has tense moment as Sefton, played by Ralphy Kendley of Pleasant Hill (center) is grilled. Others (from left) are: Perry Palin, Lafayette, as Reed; Lynn Pryer, Lafayette, as Price; Paul Pollaczek, Orinda, as the Geneva man, and Dick Albert, Danville, as Adolf. —Sun photo

TUB SCENE—Herbie (in tub), played by Richard Smith of Lafayette, tries to grab the towel from Stosh, played by Jack Coppock of Concord. "Animal," portrayed by Sam Cohen of Oakland, looks on at the grim horseplay in Stalag 17. —Sun photo

Backstage At Dramateur Stalag 17

by MARIE MONAHAN

Let's steal backstage at "Stalag 17," shall we?

It's more fun when you know a little about the people under the makeup and behind the footlights, and here at Lafayette Town Hall, home of the Dramateurs, an all-male cast is treating us to summer theater.

THAT'S DICK Albert of Danville under a rosy-hued makeup and the S.S. Guard helmet. A nuclear physicist at Livermore, Albert's having his first fling on stage and the audience is obviously enjoying it as much as he is.

Another first-timer behind the footlights is Dave Walkley of Lafayette who plays the stone-faced German Captain. The tall Lafayette legal isn't so stern in real life but he IS the assistant dean of law at U.C.

A VETERAN Little Theater performer is Ralph Kendley who is Sefton, Bill Holden's movie role. A member of Pleasant Hill Playmakers, Kendley appeared as Max in "The Vinegar Tree."

He has also done lead roles with San Ramon and Concord Little Theaters as well as La Jolla Playhouse down south which is enough good reason for his admitting to professional acting ambitions.

Kendley, employed in the pharmaceutical supplies business, resides in Pleasant Hill.

GUEST PLAYER also from Pleasant Hill Playmakers is that group's current president Jack Koppock who is "Stosh" on the "Stalag" playbill. He has appeared locally as Geoffrey in "The Vinegar Tree" and as Turk in "Come Back, Little Sheba." A Concord man, he is employed by the Alhambra Water Company.

HOW ABOUT this Don Krampe of Pleasant Hill who plays Duke? Something familiar about that well-chiseled profile? He's a real live brother of Hugh O'Brian and has had a few flings at Filmdom himself but much prefers his work with the Y.M.C.A. in Walnut Creek where he is a dedicated director.

CLIFF LOWE of Walnut Creek who doubles as a cast member (Marko) and stage manager of the production staff, has been on the drama deck solely with the Dramateurs. He learned his ropes literally as assistant stage manager for the recent "Merchant of Venice" production and appeared in "Inherit The Wind" last fall. Lowe lives in Walnut Creek and commutes to San Francisco where he works for Standard Oil.

THE FLIER Dunbar is Nick Alexakos of Walnut Creek whose family own the Seven Arts Book Store (where Dramateurs' tickets incidentally, are always available, plug!) Alexakos has no previous acting experience but chalks up stripes for stage work plenty as master of ceremonies, singing and modern dance on a New York, Montreal and Quebec circuit.

IN CASE Dramateurs decide to do a first Musical, Alexakos will be nearby at Diablo Valley College where he's registered for fall semester.

Lafayette newcomer is Lynn Pryer who plays Price. He's a 5th grade teacher in Concord and isn't playing Hookey now; he's teaching drama at summer school. A graduate of S.F. State, he majored in theater and was previously affiliated with the Arcata Community Players.

Another S.F. State product just getting his theatrical feet wet with his first performance is student Richard Smith who plays Herbie. He's doing a summer teaching stint with a bay area recreation department.

SAM COHEN who delights as "Animal" alias Harry Shapiro is a veteran actor of 20 years. When he's not on stage, he's behind a counter at his camera shop in Oakland.

The "ham actor-flier" will follow with the Cagney imitations is Perry Palin of Lafayette. The dapper gent is sartorially inclined being the owner of a men's store by his same name in same town.

No stranger to scenario or script is Wilbur Lawson, barracks chief Hoffy in the World War II play. Now an Orinda resident employed by California Research Corporation, Lawson previously lived a year in Europe where he worked in foreign and American films.

THE YOUNG kid characterized so well by-whitefaced Keith Falk is possibly the most difficult make-up job of all.

A motorcycle aficianado, Falk requires a thorough makeup job to transform his healthy outdoor glow into a pale and wan look. A student at Pleasant Hill High, he's an officer of the Walnut Creek Hi-Y where he's put on theatrical productions and he's another one smitten with the greasepaint and a possible lifetime career in the theater.

THE DISTINGUISHED-looking Geneva man is the distinguished Paul Pollaczek of Orinda, longtime Dramateur and civic citizen active in community affairs. A San Francisco importer, he speaks with an intriguing international accent.

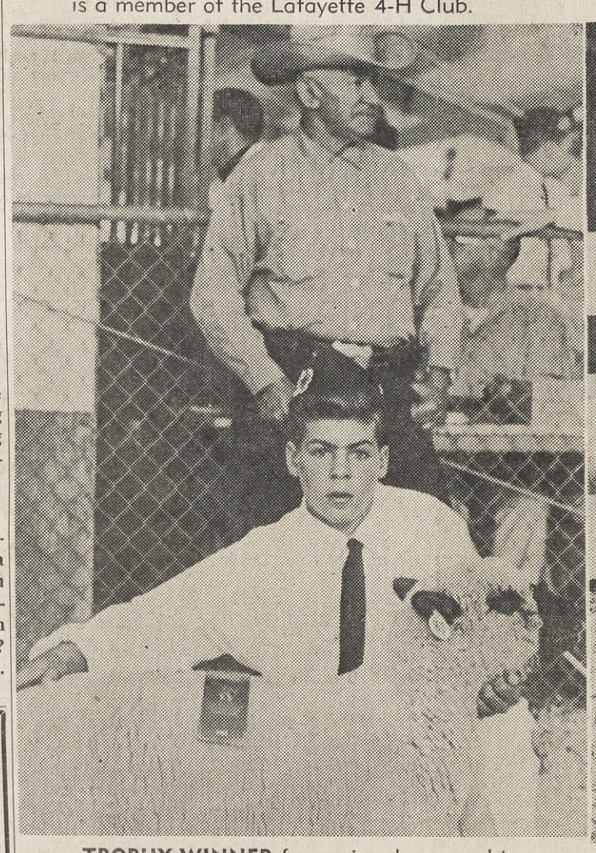
Out of his navy lieutenant (junior grade) uniform into the uniform of the German Gestapo steps Bill Kuhlman of Pleasant Hill. An active Dramateur, he has previously appeared in the "Merchant of Venice" as well as "Inherit The Wind." That's it . . .

Curtaintime is at 8:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Town Hall every Friday an Saturday night through August 24. For reservations, call 254-4141, days; 254-4419, evenings.

Fattest Lambs Have Their Day

THRILLED OWNER hugs debonaire lamb for winning highest price (70 cents a pound) at the annual "Fat Lamb" contest, 4-H division at the Contra Costa County Fair at Antioch recently. Judy Lamborn of Lafayette is a member of the Lafayette 4-H Club.

"SIT DOWN!" Kitty Lynch of Moraga seems to be saying to her "fat lamb." A member of Redwood 4-H, Kitty won a blue ribbon for choice lamb. The project this year was given the more dignified title of "Market Lamb" project.



TROPHY WINNER for novice showmanship at the fair auction went to Stan Osmundson of Orinda, a member of Redwood 4-H Club. Stan won blue ribbons for both lambs he entered in the annual livestock competition. Another division is for Future Farmers of America.

BEST JUDGED in the lightweight division was this lamb belonging to Chris Price of Canyon. A member of the Redwood 4-H Club, Chris atends Campolindo High School. His lamb looks pretty chubby for a lightweight.

Lit Course To Be Given At Miramonte High

A University of California Extension course in contemporary literature will be presented this fall in Orinda at Miramonte High School. The course was developed especially for junior and senior high school teachers.

Norman Springer, associate professor of English at St. Mary's College, will teach the course which emphasizes significant short works in modern British and American literature.

Weekly meetings begin September 16 at 4:10 p.m. in Room J-1.

Further information and enrollment forms are available from University of California Extension, Berkeley 4, Calif.

Baptist Church Will Conduct Bible School

The First Baptist Church of Orinda - Lafayette will conduct their annual Vacation Bible School from August 19-27.

THE DAILY schedule, which will last from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., is open to all children from kindergarten through the sixth grade.

During the last three days of the school, Miss Doreen Shaw will be the guest missionary speaker.

Miss Shaw, who is the deputation director of the Japan Evangelistic Band, is regarded as an authority in children's work.

She is co-author of a book in this field, and while serving as a missionary, she was both "foster mother and father" to over 500 orphaned children.

THE DAILY schedule will include exciting crafts as well as lessons from the Bible.

Each day there will be a time of recreation and refreshment.

The church is located at 4300 El Nido Ranch Road.

For additional information, phone 283-3034.

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1 Killed In Car Crash

Eight Central County residents were injured in car crashes this week and one fatality was reported as the result of an auto accident which took place on Aug. 6, according to reports from the California Highway Patrol.

Thomas M. Gray, 36, 3443 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette, died at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Walnut Creek, early Sunday morning from injuries sustained in an accident which took place at the "T" intersection of Geary Road and Bancroft Road on Aug. 6, according to Highway Patrol authorities.

REPORTS indicated that Gray had been proceeding along Geary Road and upon coming to Bancroft Road, which forms the "T," was unable to make a right turn.

He ran through the intersection and into the orchard where his vehicle overturned.

Four young men were injured, one seriously last Friday when their car failed to negotiate a turn on Dougherty Road, in the Danville Area and overturned.

Danville firemen were called to extricate the driver, Richard Kreutz, 25, of 235 Hartz Avenue, Danville.

He was reportedly taken to the County Hospital, Martinez, with crushed legs suffered while he was pinned in the auto.

PAUL STEWART, 20, of 1278 Danville Boulevard, Alamo, was reported in good condition at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Walnut Creek, with broken ribs.

Brothers William Van Velzer, 21, and Larry Van Velzer, 19, both of 191 Sonora Drive, Danville, were treated for injuries and released.

Highway patrolmen said Kreutz was driving too fast to negotiate the curve.

Kitty Webb, 39, of 3318 Esperanza Drive, Concord, was seriously injured Monday night in a two-car collision on Ygnacio Valley Road near San Carlos Drive, according to reports received from the California Highway Patrol.

The second driver, Robert Jimenez, 40, of 1123 Armstrong Avenue, Hayward, was not injured.

An 11-year-old boy on a bicycle was injured Monday while making a left turn on the Contra Costa Highway, onto Gregory Lane, when he was struck down by an automobile.

THE CYCLIST, Thomas Heibel of 187 Elaine Drive, Pleasant Hill, was reported in satisfactory condition at the Kaiser Hospital with back lacerations.

According to the California Highway Patrol, the youth collided with a car driven by Lloyd E. Hall Jr., 20, of Concord.

Patrol reports indicated that the boy made the left hand turn from the extreme right lane, crossing the two northbound lanes at Gregory Lane, past the dividing strip and into the southbound lanes where he was struck.

Commander Henry Martin, USN (Ret.), of 128 Draeger Drive, Moraga sustained serious injuries when he flipped his Volkswagen Saturday midnight, in front of the Camoplindo High School on Moraga Road.

IT WAS REPORTED that the Martin vehicle hit a patch of rough road which contributed to to the rollover.

The Commander was taken to the Kaiser Foundation Hospital where his condition was reported as severe, according to the Highway Patrol.

He was later transferred to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

A car proceeding westbound on U. S. Highway 21 swerved off the highway just two-tenths of a mile from the Caldecott tunnel entrance and ran into an embankment at 12:40 a.m. Tuesday, according to reports from the California Highway Patrol.

The driver and sole occupant of the car, Sidney H. Lichenstein, 21, of 87 Alder Avenue, Walnut Creek was taken to the County Hospital in Martinez.

His condition was reported as satisfactory.

Letters to The Editor

HIGH FUMES

EDITOR:

A hazard to the health of unsuspecting convention-goers — many of them from this area — confronts visitors to Palm Springs and Mount San Jacinto State Park if the application by Interstate Hosts, Inc., for an on-sale general license to sell alcoholic beverages at the upper station of the Palm Springs Tramway (nearly 6000-foot vertical change at high speed) is granted without consulting competent medical authorities.

Rapid ascent and rapid decent to and from high altitudes in unpressurized cabins are known to be dangerous in themselves to the health of persons suffering from heart and respiratory afflictions. As stated by the chief medical officer of United Airlines, these effects are multiplied enormously by consumption of alcohol prior to ascent or while at peak altitude. Persons unknowingly suffering from these afflictions will unnecessarily endanger their lives, if they consume alcoholic beverages at these times.

If you agree that this liquor license for the upper station of the Palm Springs Tramway should not be granted, unless approved by competent medical authorities in public hearings, in which representatives from the State Department of Public Health, medical officers of United and American Airlines, U.S. Air Force, etc., will be called as expert witnesses, send your protest to the Department of Alcoholic Beverages Control, 157 W. 5th Street, San Bernardino, California.

The protest, which must be mailed by August 22, not only must set forth the particular ground of objection but also must specify the facts which lead to the conclusion stated as a ground of protest. A verification form ABC-128, copies available at all ABC offices, must be signed and stapled to your letter. If you can't go to an ABC office you can copy the form from the bulletin board at either the Geary Road or South Main Co-op stores.

GERTRUDE H. ASCHER
Clayton, Calif.

Benson Named Manager Of WC Sears Store

Frank Benson was recently named to replace Beck Horne as manager of the Sears store in Walnut Creek.

Horne was transferred to manager of the Antioch store.

Benson has been with Sears for 15 years.

He served as a flight instructor in naval aviation in World War II.

"I'm delighted to be here in Walnut Creek," the new manager said.

Benson lives with his wife, Genevieve, and son in Berkeley.

The Bensons may move to the Walnut Creek area.

Downs To Take Air Course With Navy

Navy Ensign Michael V. Downs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Downs of 94 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Orinda, recently reported to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Meridian, Mississippi, as a student naval aviator.

He will undergo basic jet training in the Navy's newest jet trainer, the T2A "Buckeye."

Wardrobe Prizes Accent On Back-To-School Theme

Awards and prizes to be given in this year's Needle-in-the-Haystack event being sponsored by the Broadway Merchant's Association, are fabulous, according to George Webster, chairman of the association.

In addition to 1000 prizes including 50 transistor radios to be given away, two $25 back-to-school wardrobes are offered for lucky winners in the Needle-in-the-Haystack contest.

The gala and most entertaining event will be held Aug. 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. to noon; 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

On the evening of Aug. 23, students may participate from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Webster stated that the contest is for students only and the two additional back-to-school wardrobes help carry out the association's back-to-school theme.

Suburban Church To Hold First Youth Roundup

Thousands of Central County boys and girls are invited to a fun-filled Christian event that will be staged August 24 at Acalanes High School in Lafayette.

The impressive meet is being sponsored by The Suburban Church of Lafayette.

All boys and girls of school age, regardless of church affiliation or background and from throughout the area, are invited according to The Rev. Gray Lambert, Suburban's pastor.

"MEMBERS OF OUR church have been working for weeks to make this first 'Youth Roundup' a really entertaining occasion," he told The Sun.

According to Rev. Lambert, the purpose of the outing is spiritual in that it is an attempt to stimulate in the youth Christianiy and the Gospel of Christ.

HE EXPRESSED his personal thanks to local merchants and friends in the area who have graciously given various items to help in making the day meaningful to the boys and girls.

According to Rev. Lambert, free ice cream and cookies with lots of cold punch will be available for every boy and girl present.

A prize will be given to the boy and to the girl who brings the most friends with them that day.

In addition a scripturally related favor will be given to every child present.

The events of the one day affair will open with an assembly and registration at 10 a.m. Saturday.

At that time the boys and girls will sing favorite children's hymns and choruses and meet Stan Adair, an accomplished professional magician who will travel from Sacramento to take part in the affairs of the Roundup.

LATER IN THE afternoon Adair will give the children a vital and action packed demonstration of magical tricks.

One of the unique aspects of Adair's presentation is the fact that he will utilize his professional skill to demonstrate Scriptural truths.

Adair will be dressed in western costume for the occasion.

Following the introduction of Adair, the boys and girls will have an opportunity to participate in craft projects geared to their own age level and interests.

At noon the youngsters will go to the playground and enjoy punch, ice cream and cookies provided free of charge by the church.

Each boy and girl is requested to bring his own bag lunch for the Roundup.

Highlight of the noon lunch period will be organized games for the older youth and pony rides for the boys and girls of primary age and older who so desire them.

AFTER LUNCH the children will return to the Acalanes High School cafeteria for more singing and the special magic presentation by Adair.

At 2:30 p.m. parents are asked to call for their children and the day will be officially concluded.

"This sounds like a great day for the boys and girls of our community and all boys and girls of school age are invited," said Rev. Lambert.

Transit Tunnel Route Studied; Soils Probed

Portal location and alignment of the proposed rapid transit tunnel through the Berkeley Hills is under study by Bay Area Transit District engineers.

Transit spokesmen said yesterday, however, that actual determination of a tunnel route would have to wait until consulting geologists submit reports on the soils which make up the steep range.

Surveys now underway will guide engineers in the establishment of route alignment and the necessary amount of subsurface exploration.

ELSEWHERE, in central Contra Costa, rights-of-way negotiations are proceeding with the Sacramento Northern Railroad for the 4.4-mile transit test track site.

A list of property owners along the length of the test track has been made up and possible relocation of the railroad line or deviation from it by the transit district is under study.

William A. Bugge, project director for the co-venturing engineering firms overseeing the entire job, said that "a working relationship" has been established with SNRR, but revealed no details of the agreement.

DETAILS STILL to be worked out hinge on the amount of service the railroad intends to continue in the area.

The district has also made preliminary contact and set up liaison with the cities of Walnut Creek and Concord, the County Flood Control and Water Conservation District and the Contra Costa Water District.

Council's August Meeting Canceled

Vacation schedules have forced cancellation of the August general membership meeting of the Council for the Retarded of East Contra Costa, Inc. Poor attendance at the July meeting was also noted in the decision.

5000 Dead In Your Care

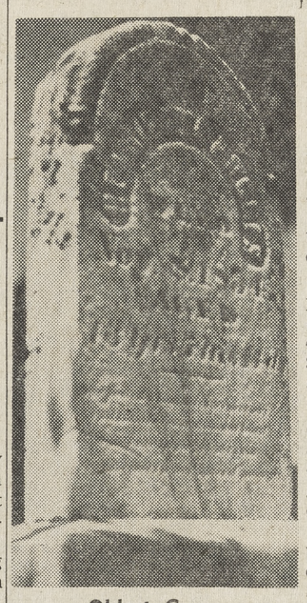
Alamo-Lafayette Cemetery District tax rate for fiscal 1963-64 was set at 2.8 cents per $1000 assessed valuation just as The Sun went to press yesterday.

An elated trustee, Clinton Jones, said the cut was consistent with board policy, and spoke of hopes for reduction to 1.5 cents in the following fiscal year.

By WALT WRIGHT

It costs the average homeowner in Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Alamo and Danville between $1.50 and $2 per year in taxes.

It provides an essential service to some 70,000 residents, but only 26 made new use of it last year.



Oldest Grave

Its trustees are empowered to tax property owners as much as 20 cents per $100 assessed valuation in order to care for a deceased population of around 5000.

The obscure "it" is the Alamo-Lafayette Cemetery District. The majority of its residents are probably unaware of the 26-year-old agency — and of the small nibble it takes in taxes every year.

Even if taxpayers weren't shelling out their two dollars a year for it, the cemetery would be noteworthy as an historical site.

A 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL, one Henrietta Hodges, is the oldest known resident of the Lafayette Cemetery, though both the graveyards in Lafayette and Alamo contain "unknowns" who may be even older.

Henrietta was buried in 1851 in a gravesite which probably cost her parents between $1 and $5.

Today, when the high cost of living is rivaled only by that of dying, the cemetery still offers sacred ground at bargain prices ($100 to $200 per plot) to taxpaying residents.

In that ground, a few yards from a belt of raucous traffic on Mt. Diablo Boulevard, the remains of pioneers and suburbanites lie side by side.

CLOSE to the entrance, Sheriff Nathaniel Jones, the county's first, keeps a solemn death watch over his neighbors new and old.

He was not always heeded. Sheriff Jones, whose longevity (1820-1899) proves him a man of discretion, for many years than the full-fledged empire look. watched a parade of teen-age lovers (in both buggies and sports cars) ride past his grave to conduct their amours among the tombstones.

"My first job when I came here about 1950 was to clean out the bottles, cans and papers. I took out 287 truckloads," says Harold Bennett, general manager, gardener, secretary, gravedigger and tomb-tracer.

"It was a forlorn mess. Kids from all over the county came up here. Grass grew head high, rye grass, poison oak and beer cans among the morning glories."

"THE FORLORN MESS" proved, Bennett explains, that the association originally set up to operate the cemetery on donations from relatives of the deceased was unable to do the job.

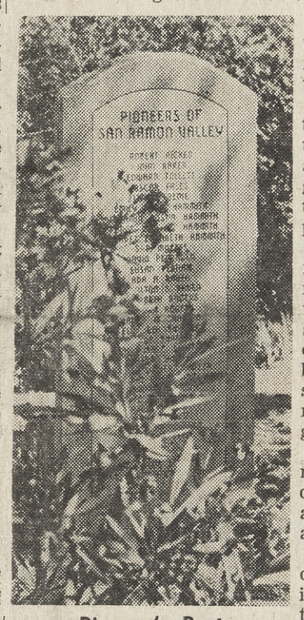
The solution was the formation of an autonomous cemetery district in 1937.

At the same time, the solution permanently saddled present and all future residents of property assessable today at around $125,000,000, with a tiny tax rate and an immense responsibility.

("We have to be extremely careful of what we do in here around the graves. If anything ever happened to them, the grievance suits would never end," says Bennett.)

IRONICALLY, the district which deals in death will some day be dead itself to all intents and purposes—but the tax nibble will continue.

The district's small cemetery in Alamo has reached capacity. In Lafayette over 1400 grave sites remain to be sold, but deaths during the next four years in the district alone could fill these.



Pioneer's Rest

The commission also approved the rezoning of 3.66 acres of land near the Lafayette Cemetery and Old Tunnel Road. The retail business and single family residential property was rezoned to multiple family residential.

Nevertheless, Trustee Clinton Jones doesn't expect the cemetery to be filled for another 15 to 20 years.

And, says fellow trustee Alden A. Jones (no relation), "we're not looking for business."

Despite the fact that grave costs have risen by 1000 to 2000 per cent since 1937, the district is still well below commercial competition.

WHETHER THE PLOTS are filled in four or 20 years, residents will continue to pay for maintenance of the graves.

Present plans include no expansion, but much of the district's $35,000 to $45,000 annual costs are for maintenance in any event.

The district is difficult to get into (except by moving in), hard to get out of, and almost impossible to dissolve.

Enabling legislation requires that a two-thirds vote is required in areas which wish to annex to the district.

Residents may also petition the county board of supervisors to withdraw from the district, and the board has power to grant that withdrawal if it finds the service does not benefit the petitioners.

"But," explains County Administrative Assistant Joe Connery, "if a large area, such as that unincorporated territory south of Walnut Creek to the county line, wanted out—there'd be a heck of a squawk that they should stay in at least to pay for maintenance of the existing graves."

THE PROBLEM of perpetual maintenance also precludes any dissolution of the district, even after no new graves are available.

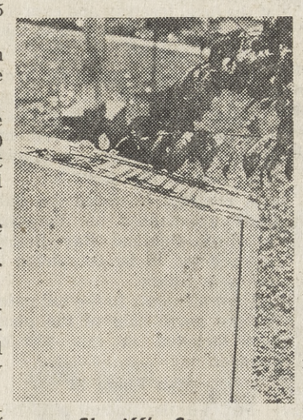
To dissolve the district, residents would have to bear the immense cost of transferring thousands of remains to private cemeteries, Connery points out.

In the meantime, the protectors of the remains such pioneers as Tice and Shuey continue to try to lower the tax rate and actual expenditures.

"THE TAX RATE rose by about one cent last year because of the sidewalks we installed in front of the Lafayette Cemetery," Alden Jones pointed out.

But, he said, the move was strongly urged by the county in order to encourage similar improvements along Mt. Diablo Boulevard in that community.

County Put Pressure On for This Project



Sheriff's Stone

Trustees are confident that they will cut the 4.5-cent rate by about one-fourth in fiscal 1963-64.

If they do, it will not be because citizens are looking over their shoulders.

In the occasional meetings held in Clinton Jones' office (he is the constable of the Walnut Creek Municipal Court), expenditures and budgets are determined informally and without many, if any, interested observers.

FEW TAXPAYERS know, for example, that the district last year spent $1300 on four mobile radio units and $340 to maintain them.

Or that fertilizers were estimated to cost the district $1625.

Or that salaries ran $25,568.46.

Or that tree topping cost over $1500.

While, says Alden Jones, most large jobs, such as the Lafayette sidewalk, are put out to bid by the county, much of the district's purchasing power is handled with less formality.

Regular vendors to the district include Sun Valley Lumber Company, Herb's Hardware Company in Walnut Creek, Burton Farm Service, Roy Nason (brush removal, trucking), and Norm Robinson Chevron Service in Walnut Creek.

Herb's Hardware, for example, got almost all district hardware business in 1962-63, receiving over $4000 for wares and services.

Items included $763 for gravelining greens, $814 to replace items stolen from the Lafayette Cemetery and $500 to overhaul a grave-lowering device.

BEYOND THE citizens, there are few checks on th actions of trustees. Law requires the district to file itemized reports of expenditures with the county board of supervisors.

And, in theory at least, the county board sets the tax rate for the district.

Administrative Assistant Connery conceded, however, that the law requires the board to set a rate sufficient to raise whatever the trustees ask for—within the 20-cent tax rate limit.

General Manager Bennett is not really surprised at the apparent apathy. "People seem to have too much to do—no time to come to the meetings," he said during an interview at the cemetery in Lafayette last week.

Hiway View

And shrugged and returned to his task of caring for the 5000 dead who are protected by their 70,000 living neighbors.

Saint Mary's Begins 2nd Century Of Teaching Men

A second century of educating men begins at Saint Mary's College September 10 when approximately 900 students will enroll for the 101st academic year of the liberal arts college.

The Centennial theme "The Liberal Arts: Language of Free Men," which prompted the extensive discussion at the civic, cultural and academic events celebrating the 100th year, exemplifies the educational tradition of the college as found in the required great books seminars, the experimental integrated arts curriculum, and the 300-year teaching tradition of the Christian Brothers.

TWO ADMINISTRATIVE appointments have been announced by Brother T. Michael, F.S.C., president.

Brother S. Carl, F.S.C. assumes the position of administrative vice president.

His responsibilities include the physical development of the campus and the budget.

Brother U. Cassian, F.S.C., will be the dean of men with responsibility for student activities other than academic.

Thirteen new members will be added to the faculty according to Dr. Alan Pollock, academic vice president.

John Logan has been appointed professor of world classics and poet in residence.

Logan, who has published three books of poetry and numerous poems, short stories, children's stories, and essays, comes to Saint Mary's from Notre Dame University.

AGNESSA LAMBERT, an addition to the physics department. is the first woman to become a Saint Mary's faculty member.

She received her Ph.D from the University of Brussels.

She has done research and has published in the fields of atomic physics, quantum mechanics, and thermodynamics.

Additional new faculty members are Dr. Jack B. Arnold, instructor in psychology; Father Matthias Lu, Ph.D., S.Th.L., assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. Alfred Neumeyer, lecturer in art; Henry Schaefer-Simmern, lecturer in art; Dr. Harry Q. Weber, instructor in world classics; Dr. Stephehr Zabih, instructor in political sicence; Brother Bruce, F.S.C., instructor in philosophy; Father Antoninus Hall, O.P. assistant professor of religion and philosophy; Alexander O. MacDonald, instructor in English and classics; Stanford White, instructor in accounting; and Richard P. Wiebe, instructor in mathematics.

MEMBERS OF the faculty promoted to assistant professors were Durward Cox and Joseph Dongara, romance languages; Dr. Philip Leitner, biology; and Brother Myron, F.S.C., chemistry.

Promoted to associate professors were Brother Brandan, F.S.C., mathematics, and Dr. James E. Townsend Jr., English.

Winter Club To Hold Ice Shows At WC Ice Rink

"World on Ice" will be the theme for the fifth annual ice show sponsored by the Walnut Creek Winter Club.

This show will be presented at the Walnut Creek Ice Rink on August 22 and 26. It will feature an amateur cast and guest professional skaters.

Seven performers are scheduled Thursday through Monday at 8:15 p.m. and matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

GUEST professional skaters from the Bay Area are the Frampton Twins, Marilyn and Karilyn (Lloyd) Skippy Baxter (over 10 years with the Sonja Henie Ice Show) and the comedy team, "The Rookies" with Neil Rose and Meryl Baxter.

The show is directed by Neil Rose and the choreography was done by Nancy Copeland Reeves.

The cast will present an adaptaion of the can-can and a flamenco as well as rhythm, fantasy, comedy, barrel jumping and precision skating.

A stereophonic sound system has been installed for this two and a half hour ice show.

DON'T GET BURNED

Be careful that you get tanned and not burned during your summer outings, advises the National Automobile Club.

Vets Council To Review Tax Exemption Bugaboo

County veterans affected by the $1000 real property tax exemption may have some of their questions answered following a meeting of the Unified Veterans Executive Council next week.

The council, headed by Roy Edmonds of Antioch, will meet to review developments in an investigation of the exemption provision. The investigation was kicked off by the 1962-63 county grand jury.

RECENTLY, State Attorney General Stanley Mosk concurred with an opinion rendered by Contra Costa District Attorney John A. Nejedly that the exemption is based on "assessed value" rather than the "full value" of the property.

Edmonds, in calling the August 21 meeting at Veterans Memorial Hall in Concord, said every veteran should be concerned with the investigation.

The grand jury, in asking that the investigation be continued, blamed the county assessor's office for millions lost annually because of poor administration of the exemption program. The jury also said the percentage of false statements filed by veterans in Contra Costa County exceeded the statewide average.

EDMONDS pointed out that "we're trying to get accurate figures from the assessor and district attorney to see how it (the local county situation) compares with the rest of the state."

He earlier expressed concern that the subcommittee's investigation of exemption practices centered around statements filed by veterans in Moraga, Orinda an other area where values are higher.

He said the subcommittee's investigation should have been on all economic levels to avoid arriving at distorted conclusions.

A report last month from the office of County Auditor-Controller Howard McNamer showed that about 850 veterans not entitled to the deductions granted in the 1962-63 fiscal year.

McNamer said the exemptions were not claimed by intent but through misunderstanding of the veterans in filing their claims.

THE RECENT attorney general finding ruled that the exemption is based on "assessed" value of real property. The question was whether the exemption was to be deducted from assessed value, after the percentage had been applied, or from the full or cash value.

The effective tax reduction, Nejedly said, would obviously be less if the exemption were applied to the full value instead of the assessed value.

He also pointed out that the opinions of the attorney general since 1912 consistently interpreted the provision as applying to assessed valuation, as distinguished from full value.

LONG ESTABLISHED practice of assessors in the state and incorporated in their handbook by the State Board of Equalization, had been to deduct the exemption from assessed value.

Highway Report; Plenty of East Bay Work

By J. P. SINCLAIR
Assistant
State Highway Engineer

(Ed. Note: This is part of a Bay Area Highway Report for 1963 writen by J. P. Sinclair for California Highways and Public Works magazine, May-June issue. Items of paricular interest to central county residents are reprinted in this article.)

The best description phrase that can be applied to highway development within the San Francisco Bay area in recent years is that of "reaching out."

Where less than two decades ago we found traffic inching along historic routes designed for traffic conditions of the 1930's, today many of these routes have been improved to high-standard freeways connecting the important residential, commercial and industrial centers of the Bay area.

To visualize these improvements, think of the conditions existing at the close of World War II.

The Bay area, which for almost five years had served as an important center for support of military operations, was long overdue for improvements in its transportation system.

PEACEFUL suburban towns surrounding the financial centers of the Bay, San Francisco and Oakland, were about to explode into densely populated and highly developed areas.

Highway facilities in the area, in the main, consisted of two-lane, at best four-lane, roads connecting the Peninsula, Marin and East Bay communities.

Within the cities, streets served as arteries for highway traffic which was continually hampered by traffic to and from adjacent commercial properties.

Today, as one views the existing freeway and expressway system, the improvements in the past 15 years are almost phenomenal.

In the East Bay, the Nimitz Freeway has been completed and in service for several years connecting Oakland and San Jose.

Projects are presently under construction or planned to continue to improve this heavily traveled north-south artery.

RADIATING easterly from Nimitz is the recently improved Jackson Street widening on Route 105 and the four-lane freeway on Route 228 that for several years has connected Nimitz to U.S. 50.

A third major east-west connection is the portion of Interstate Route 680 which is presently under construction between Mission Boulevard and Scott's Corner.

U.S. 50 has been in service for several years as a combination freeway and expressway between Hayward and the San Joaquin County line.

Within the City of Oakland, approximately four miles of MacArthur Freeway, an eight-lane interstate facility, have been opened to traffic and construction is underway on this route southerly to San Leandro.

Along the eastern foothills of Oakland, Warren Freeway has been completed throughout most of its length. North of Oakland, U.S. 40 has been completed as a full freeway, constructed to interstate standards, to the Carquinez Bridge.

IN CONTRA Costa County, the last unit of State Sign Route 24 between the Caldecott Tunnel and Walnut Creek is underway and an additional bore is being made at the Coldecott Tunnel. State Sign Route 21 (Interstate 680) has been developed to full freeway for the majority of its length north of Walnut Creek and the present gap is currently under construction. South of that city, approximately seven miles of this route is being built.

This, then, is a quick sketch of the local freeway and expressway system as it begins to take shape in 1963.

When viewed against the background of growth and development of the Bay area in the past two decades, the improvements listed below became a significant part of that growth.

A contract to widen the Oakland approaches to the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge is expected to be completed in the near future.

Improvements to the toll gates on the north side of the plaza are included in this $380,000 project.

Sign Route 24

Funds in the amount of $3,750,000 have been included in the 1963-64 fiscal year budget for construction of portions of this route between Lake Temescal and the Caldecott Tunnel.

This work will complete a sizeable portion of the grading for the future eight-lane freeway through the rugged canyons of the Berkeley Hills.

Included in the project is a partial interchange approximately one-half mile east of Lake Temescal and a signalized intersection on Tunnel Road (Route 206), one-half mile north of Temescal.

Easterly of this project, the current contract for the additional bore at the Caldecott Tunnel is underway.

Grove-Shafter Freeway

The 1963-64 budget includes funds in the amount of $6,235,000 to construct the interchange connectors between the MacArthur and Grove-Shafter Freeways.

Design studies on this project and for the remaining portions of the route between the MacArthur Freeway and east of Lake Temescal are underway but final preparation of plans will be delayed pending the determination of engineering and right-of-way requirements for rapid transit facilities adjacent to the freeway.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

The completion of the Benicia-Martinez Bridge on September 15, 1962, and the subsequent opening of approximately eight miles of freeway southerly to Willow Pass Road were major steps in the development of the freeway and expressway system in Contra Costa County during the past year.

Continued emphasis has been placed upon the improvements of Interstate 680 (State Sign Route 21) north and south of Walnut Creek and the completion of Sign Route 24 between the metropolitan communities and the rapidly expanding suburban areas east of the Berkeley hills.

Two projects on these route, currently under construction, will provide approximately 30 miles of continuous freeway from Caldecott Tunnel to U.S. 40 north of Vallejo via the Benicia-Martinez Bridge.

Sign Route 21

South of Walnut Creek, the largest freeway contract ever let in the Bay area is underway —$13,750,000 for the the construction of 6¾ miles of four-lane freeway on Sign Route 21 (Interstate 680) between Walnut Creek and one mile south of Danville, replacing the present congested two-lane highway.

This project includes almost 6,000,000 cubic yards of excavation, the majority of which will be used to construct embankment within the contract limits.

An excess of 400,000 yards is being used for bridge approaches and embankment on a contract currently underway on Sign Routes 21 and 24 in the vicinity of Concord.

A total of 13 major structures are to be completed, including four separate bridges over San Ramon Creek and an overhead over the Southern Pacific railroad, plus seven interchanges. Contra Costa County will contribute approximately $343,000 towards the cost of county road construction and local drainage improvements which include realigning 12,000 feet of San Ramon Creek in seven locations. Guy F. Atkinson is the contractor on the project.

In the vicinity of Concord, a portion of Sign Route 21 is included in the construction currently in progress on State Sign Route 24 between 0.2 mile south of Monument Boulevard and 0.1 mile south of Olivera Road. Gordon H. Ball, Gordon H. Ball Inc., and Price & Harris Construction Company are the contractors on this $5,480,000 joint venture. This project will close the gap on Interstate 680 between Monument Boulevard and Willow Pass Road.

Interchanges are being constructed at Monument Boulevard on the combined routes and at Concord Avenue, Grant Street and Willow Pass Road on Route 24.

Five undercrossings as well as structures over Walnut and Pine Creeks and an overhead over the Southern Pacific railroad near Concord Avenue will be constructed. A "Y" interchange will be constructed at the intersection of the two routes.

North of the above project, work was completed on January 8, 1963, on a portion of Interstate 680 between Willow Pass Road and State Sign Route 4 (Arnold Industrial Highway).

Four interchanges were constructed on this $3,984,000 contract. This project provides 2.3 miles of freeway on State Sign Route 21 and approximately 1.2 miles of freeway on Highway 4. In addition to those at the interchanges, structures were built on both routes across Grayson Creek and at Center Street. The contract was performed as a joint venture by Gordon H. Ball and Gordon H. Ball Inc.

Between Arnold Industrial Highway (Sign Route 4) and the Benicia-Martinez Bridge, 3.9 miles of initial four-lane, future six-lane freeway was completed by Peter Kewitt Sons Company in September of 1962.

This $5,131,000 contract was financed from toll bridge revenue bonds.

Benicia-Martinez Bridge

Two separate contracts, one for substructure and another for superstructure construction were required to complete this 4,500-foot-long highlevel bridge. Revenue bond funds in the amount of $14,238,000 were allocated to these contracts, which were both performed by Yuba Consolidated Industries, Inc.

The new bridge, about 200 feet downstream from the Southern Pacific railroad drawbridge across Carquinez Straits, was started in August of 1959.

It provides an initial four-lane, future divided six-lane facility and toll collecting facilities are located on the Benicia side of the Straits. Upon the opening of the bridge to traffic, the last automobile ferry boat in the Bay area was retired from service.

Sign Route 24

A 0.7-mile contract for the construction of an additional two-lane bore, paralleling the two existing bores of the Caldecott Tunnel, is being constructed as a joint venture by Connelly Pacific Company, Grafe-Callahan Construction, Brayer Electric Company and Charles Harney Inc.

This $10,897,000 project will provide a 28-foot roadway and 4-foot sidewalk within the 3371-foot tunnel. When completed, the new bore will carry westbound traffic and the southerly existing tunnel will carry eastbound traffic with the center bore being used to provide an additional two lanes one-way in the direction of peak hour flow.

From the east end of the tunnel toward Orinda, work is in progress on the construction of approximately two miles of eight-lane freeway. Approximately 1,800,000 cubic yards of roadway excavation is being removed from sidehill cuts which are several hundred feet high on this $6,974,000 project.

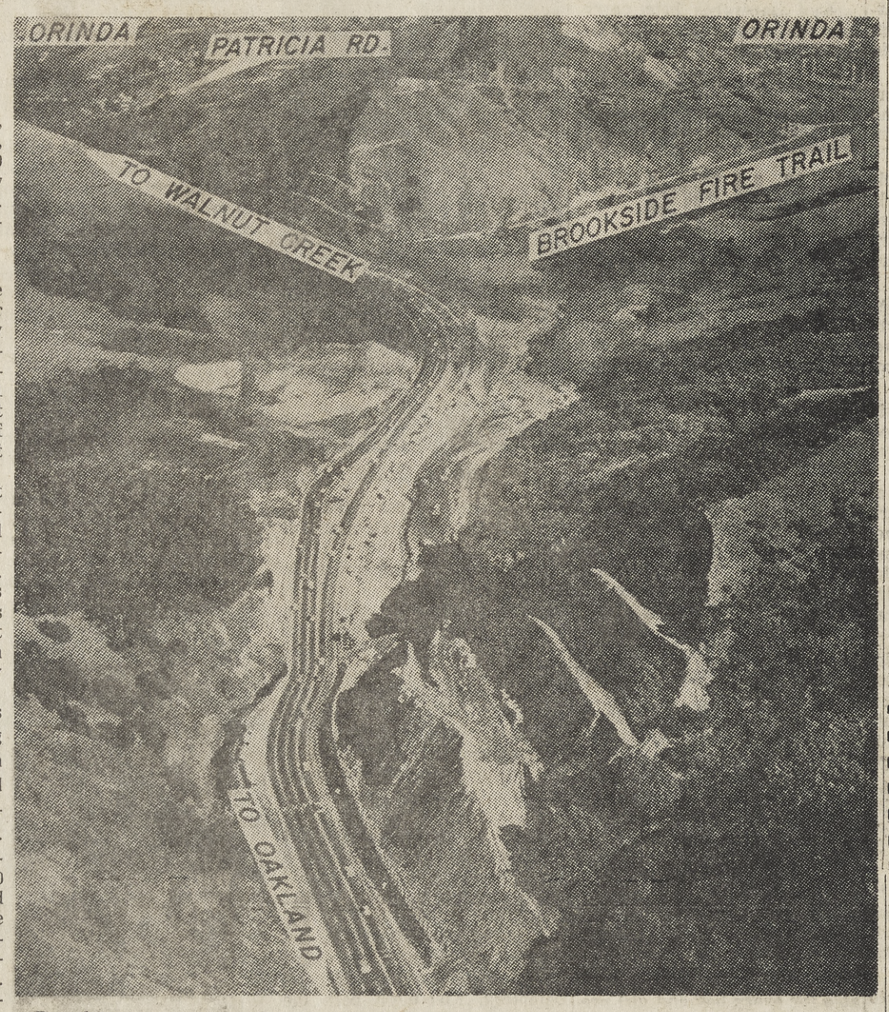
Another feature of this work is the installation of an extensive drainage system to carry the runoff from the entire watershed at the end of the tunnel to Orinda, a distance of two miles.

Interchanges will be constructed at East Portal and at Gateway Boulevard (formerly Sanborn Road).

The project includes the installation of median barrier. Frederick & Watson Construction Company and Granite Construction Company are the contractors on this joint venture.

Bids were opened on May 1, 1963, for the construction of bus-loading facilities and sidewalks at Orinda, Acalanes Road and Pleasant Hill Road interchanges.

North of Walnut Creek, Sign Route 24 is being extended as a full freeway between Monument Boulevard and Olivera Road.



Benching operations for the future eight-lane freeway on State Sign Route 24 in the Berkeley-Contra Costa hills east of the Caldecott Tunnel.

AAUW Delegates Report To Branch

Orinda branch delegates to five-day biennial convention of the American Association of University of Women in Denver returned recently to report to their members.

Attending were Mrs. Arnold Anderson, president, and Mrs. Leslie Merrill, vice president.

Program approaches and techniques were changed radically by votes of the 2150 delegates, Mrs. Anderson noted.

All branches will now focus activity on one or more of the four topics: "The American Family in a Changing World," "Expectations for Education," "Bridging the Gap Between Science and the Layman," and "Occident and Orient."

STUDY GROUPS and other activities of the Orinda group will be related to local area needs and interests.

The first meeting to be held this fall to acquaint interested women with AAUW will be held September 11 at the home of Mrs. Philip Bush, 38 Oakwood Road, Orinda.

Those interested in attending can call Mrs. W. O. Dodson, Mrs. Donald Doughty, Mrs. George McDonald or Mrs. Douglas Raaka.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m. SS—9:30 and 11 a.m. R.R.—Daily except Sundays and Holidays—12-4. Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays—8 p.m.
22 Orinda Way, Orinda

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
SUN. 10:00 a.m. KGO 810 Kc.
SUN. 9:15 a.m. KFBK 1530 Kc.
SUN. 8:30 a.m. KSTN 1420 Kc.
This week's Christian Science program
"The Spiritual Answer to Sick Emotions

Final Touches For Mormon Chapel

In approximately 30 days, one of the most beautiful chapels in the Central County area, the Lafayette-Orinda Ward Chapel, is expected to open its Aztec-gold-colored aluminum doors to some 640 members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints.

THE LAFAYETTE - ORINDA Ward Chapel, situated off Moraga Road, some two miles south of Mt. Diablo Boulevard, looks over the entire valley and can be seen from miles around.

According to Bishop E. Y. Wells, the chapel is designed to accomodate two or three wards, two foyers, a Bishop-clerk office and recreation hall.

Bishop Wells said, "The chapel is built of concrete blocks, of natural fade - proof materials which blend with nature's environment."

He added, "The copper steeple and the Arizona copper and mountain stone ornamenting the front of the building enhance the chapel's beauty."

THE BISHOP pointed out that 2200 chapels of this type are under construction throughout the world.

The cost of the building including the site is $400,000, of which The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - day Saint's Utah headquarters pays half with the Lafayette-Orinda Ward paying the other half.

Bishop Wells stated that the landscaping and part of the construction amounted to more than 20,000 hours of donated labor by ward members.

The Lafayette Kiwanis Club was credited with donating five trees to the landscaping project.

The ward chapel ,according to Bishop Wells, now has 640 members, comprising 225 families within the ward.

BISHOP WELLS also stated that the ward had splendid cooperation from local and county authorities during the construction of the chapel.

According to Bishop Wells much detail has gone into the construction of the building.

A spotlight in the tower may be seen by freeway travelers at night for miles around. Floods also illuminate the grounds.

Floor space of the chapel and recreation area covers 16,200 square feet.

Approximately 250 people can be seated in the chapel with an additional 100 in the lounge.

WITH THE massive aluminum doors swung back, approximately 1000 people may be seated in full view of the pulpit.

The chapel is beautifully appointed in amphitheatre style and design. A fine piano and organ are also featured as well as an excellent sound system.

The recreation hall will house a standard basketball court and provide facilities for volley ball and other athletic activities.

Workers will soon commence laying a polished maple floor suitable for both athletics and dancing. The recreation area takes up 5000 square feet.

BISHOP WELLS pointed out that the class rooms are also beautifully appointed.

A spacious relief society meeting room will have two large walk-in closets while the "light and airy" junior Sunday school chapel will feature a podium, organ and other facilities for the enjoyment of the children.

Aaronic Priesthood and Scout Room will be adequately equipped and a kitchen, designed to serve large crowds, will be modern in every respect, featuring electric built-in oven, garbage disposal and large sink areas.

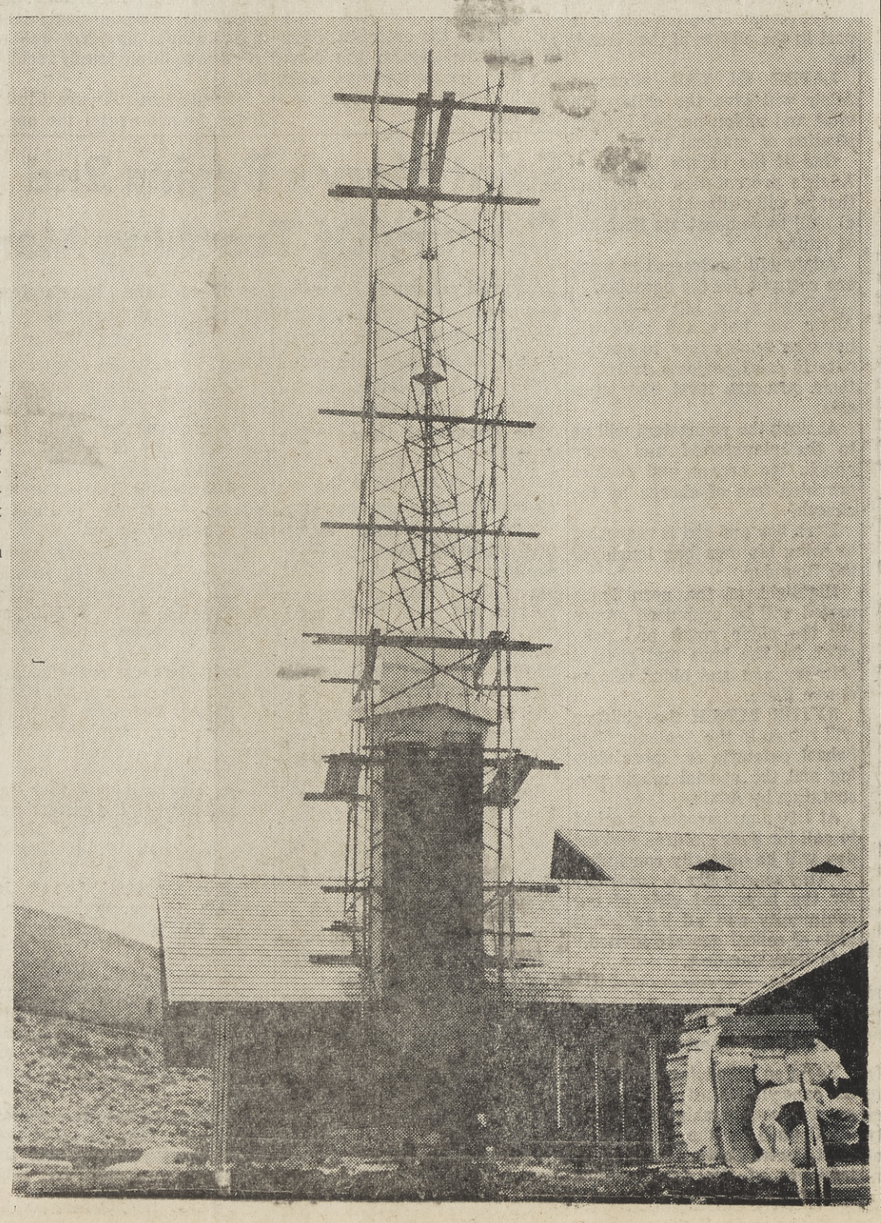
ALL PLANTABLE areas on the grounds will be serviced by a sprinkling system and the magnificent landscape has been planned in detail by an architect.

On-site parking areas, completely paved, will aicomodate 180 vehicles and are so arranged as to provide for efficiency in traffic flow.

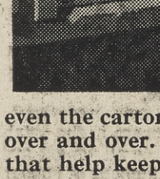
TO PROVIDE for parking in the future, the ward and Church have purchased all the land between the chapel and the new road.

The Bishop indicated that to convert the building to a full two-ward chapel only the addition of approximately four classrooms will be required.

Persons visiting the chapel will note the extreme beauty of the ash paneling throughout the interior.



THE PLANNERS—Bishop E. Y. Wells, flanked by Floyd Denning (left), a salaried carpenter, and Alfred Ferwerda (right), building superintendent, do some estimating and planning before putting the finishing touches on the nearly finished $400,000 Lafayette-Orinda Ward Chapel.



WHAT'S DOING

Howard Greenhalgh, your Telephone Manager in Orinda

Howard Greenhalgh, Manager of the Walnut Creek Business Office, celebrated his 35th anniversary with Pacific Telephone Company on July 2, 1963. Mr. "G" started his career with the plant department in Santa Rosa in 1928. He worked in Santa Cruz and Salinas then was transferred to the sales department in San Jose. He was moved to the Commercial department in Richmond and in the Spring of 1941 promoted to Manager of the Pittsburg Business Office. In 1949 he came to Walnut Creek.

Mr. "G" has experienced the many problems rapidly growing communities create. In 1949 there were approximately 5300 telephones operating in the Walnut Creek area, compared to 54,700 in 1962. He has seen the number of telephone calls placed each day increase from 21,250 in 1949 to 214,000 in 1962. He has witnessed the amount of city and county taxes paid on Telephone Company property in Walnut Creek increase from approximately $20,450 in 1949 to $251,000 in 1962.

Mr. "G" is well known for being extremely active in civic and community affairs as well as being the Manager of a business office that handles the telephone services in one of the fastest growing areas in California.

Did you know that we use fire to help save you money? In big furnaces, scraps of telephone wire are melted down; then the metal is used to make new wire. In fact, we gather up all worn-out telephone equipment and salvage and renew all reusable parts. Damaged phone booths, for example, are rebuilt good as new, and even the cartons new telephones come in are used over and over. These are just some of the things that help keep down the cost of telephone service to you.

• • •

With an extension wallphone next to your workbench, you can stay on the job while you take or make calls. Sure saves a lot of steps.

• • •

It's always a good idea to teach your youngsters how to use the telephone at an early age. You never know when they might have to use the phone in an emergency. Perhaps one of the first things they should know is how to reach the Operator. She's always a willing source of help.

• • •

You'd be surprised how often people miss parts of a telephone conversation when the other party doesn't speak directly into the mouthpiece. It's a helpful point to remember whenever you make a call.

Pacific Telephone

No Seat Belt, No Joke; Big Jolt

The National Safety Council says, in an air age where nobody objects to fastening his seat belt in a plane, we have been unbelievably slow in applying the same kind of protection in our cars. And this is a sad fate, indeed, for what the American Medical Association has called "the most effective single item of protective equipment available to reduce the toll of traffic injuries and deaths."

Why don't people buy safety belts? Even when they do buy them, why do they use them on a part-time basis? From a number of independent surveys, here are eight alibis most often cited as excuses for avoiding seat belts—and the reasons why these alibis are dead wrong.

1. Fear of being trapped in a submerged or burning car.

This is probably the most frequently heard argument against seat belts.

Yet it is the type of mishap that is least likely to happen, according to the National Safety Council.

2. Fear of confinement in a crash—a widespread notion persists that it is better to be thrown clear of a wreck than to remain inside the crumpled car during the split-second impact.

Not so. Statistics clearly reveal that you stand a much better chance of not being killed or seriously hurt if you are in the car. And of course a seat belt prevents further serious injury in that you're not banged against the steering wheel or hurtled through the windshield.

3. Possibility of injury by the belt itself.

Safety Council says that this too is a bug-a-boo fostered occasionally by those who should know better than to use isolated freak incidents as valid proof.

4. They are unnecessary in low-speed "neighborhood" driving.

The National Safety Council has found, from annual studies of injury-producing accidents on a nationwide scale, that nearly half of the fatalities occur at speeds of 40 mph or less; that 65 per cent of all fatal injuries and 80 per cent of all accidents occur within 25 miles of home.

5. They would be useless in a high-speed accident where they are most needed.

Seat belt protection is designed for the survivable accident which, according to Indiana State Police study, is needlessly responsible for almost half of our traffic casualties.

6. Dread of being called "chicken."

Needless to say, every race driver in the country wears a seat belt.

7. Restricted freedom of movement while riding.

Safety Council says that the marked increase in riding comfort provided by a snug-fitting belt greatly outweighs any fancied physical restraint.

8. Difficulty of judging seat-belt quality.

This is reportedly the most valid reason for reluctance in buying seat belts.

World famous Underwriters' Laboratories have been persuaded to extend their rigorous product testing and constant quality control policing programs to the seat-belt field.

The National Safety Council sums up the idea of belt use with a slogan: "Don't be caught dead sitting on your seat belts."

Last Of The Big Storm Damage!

Remnants of the 100-Year Storm were brought to memory recently at a meeting of the board of trustees of the Orinda Union School District.

The board granted permission to Ted Yeghoian, contractor, to use the right-of-way on Inland Valley Elementary School playground. Purpose: to remove earth from a slide on the property of Robert Williams of Ardith Drive whose bank faces the playground.

Gail Fox Named On Dean's List

Gail Ann Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fox, 118 Las Vegas, Orinda, earned a grade point of 3.84 at Gonzaga University during the Spring semester and merited first honors on the dean's list.

Dodge Is Sued For Divorce

George Dodge, Orinda broker, with offices at 6 Bryant Way, Orinda, is being sued for divorce by his wife, Kathleen.

In a complaint filed recently in Contra Costa County Superior Court, Mrs. Dodge charged cruelty.

Until their separation last month, the couple lived at 2 El Caminito, Orinda.

MRS. DODGE was awarded custody of their three minor children.

She asked the court to approve $750 monthly, including alimony and child support. Mrs. Dodge also asked for all of their community property.

The couple was married in Palo Alto in 1946.

St. Mark's To Collect Clothes

St. Mark's Methodist Church in Orinda will sponsor a clothing drive for the Church World Service during next week. Participating in this drive will be the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

These high school students will call door-to-door for clothes, draperies, rugs, shoes, etc.

St. Mark's is joining other protestant churches throughout Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek as the high school students from the churches will put on the annual clothing drive for the Church World Service.

"HAIR IS A WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY"

Whoever said that is SO right. A woman's hair accounts for at least 50% of the total impression she makes. Therefore it should be lovely, enhancing, and most of all, natural looking.

A hairstyle should be chosen with age and occupation in mind. One important rule to hairstyle; don't let IT wear YOU.

COUNTRY COIFFURES

99 ORINDA WAY — ORINDA — 254-0464

Blacks

ORINDA - CROSSROADS

Our LOW PRICES and QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE will do it every time!

BEEF SALE U.S.D.A CHOICE

NO PRE-PACKAGED MEATS . . .

Remember, at Blacks you'll find only "CUSTOM-CUT" meats at our personal service meat department!

SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP BONELESS ROAST 89¢ lb

Lean Fresh Ground—(1-lb. 45c) GROUND BEEEF 2 LBS 85¢

Boneless Cuts of Bottom Round SWISS STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice 89¢ lb

GROUND ROUND EXTRA LEAN FLAVORFUL 89¢ lb

TOP ROUND STEAK CHOICE BONELESS 95¢ lb

EXTRA SPECIALS!

CRAB MEAT EUREKA HALF POUND 95¢

THIN SLICED EYE OF ROUND OR CUBED STEAKS. USDA CHOICE STEAKS 1 lb. 29

CORNED BEEF OUR MILD CURE EXTRA LEAN TRIM 59¢ lb

WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS

HOURS: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. DAILY Fri 8 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m. 6 p. m.

FROZEN FOODS

FRUIT PIES SIMPLE SIMON 9 INCH SIZE 59¢

RIVER VALLEY VEGETABLES 6 FOR 99¢

BONNIE HUBBARD, 6-Oz. ORANGE JUICE 4 FOR 99¢

BONNIE HUBBARD, 6-Oz. PINK or REGULAR LEMONADE 7 FOR 99¢

HOLLAWAY HOUSE POTATOES Au Gratin 29¢

FRESH PRODUCE

PEACHES Sweet, Juicy, Fancy, Elbertas 2 LBS 29¢

ROMAIN Large Crisp Heads 10¢ ea

APPLES New Crop Gravenstein 2 LBS 29¢

CARROTS Fancy 1-lb. Cello Packages 2 PKGS 19¢

In The Delicatessen Case

Dinner Franks	MORRELL 1-lb. Pkg.	49¢
Lunch Meats	BOB OSTROW All 59c Varieties	49¢
Beef or Ham	CHIPPED BOB OSTROW	3 FOR 99¢

COFFEE

CASWELL'S 2 POUND CAN 98¢

SUNBLEST QUALITY FOODS SPECIALS

303 SIZE CANS KRINKLE CUT BEETS 6 FOR 99¢

303 SIZE CANS WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 FOR 99¢

46 OUNCE CANS GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 39¢

SEA BLEST, 4½ Oz. COCKTAIL SHRIMP 2 FOR 89¢

STEMS & PIECES, 4 Oz. MONARCH MUSHROOMS 29¢

ROYAL ALASKAN, FCY. BONELESS, 7½ Oz. KING CRAB 89¢

SPRUCE HALVES, 303 Size SLICED PINEAPPLE 4 FOR 99¢

ALUMINUM, 75-Ft. ECONOMY SIZE ALCOA WRAP 79¢

BRUCE, PINTS SELF POLISHING WAX 19¢

NEW LIVER FLAVOR, 7-Oz. Can CALO CAT FOOD 8 FOR 99¢

LYNDEN BONED, 5-Oz. CHICKEN or TURKEY 39¢

FLAVORIZED 18-COUNT—PARTY PAK CONE CUPS 4/99¢

RICH FLAVOR—STIDD'S CHICKEN BROTH 10/99¢

PURE CORN OIL, QUART BOTTLES MAZOLA OIL 59¢

ORCHID, 360 COUNT PACKAGE Giant Napkins 49¢

EXTRA LARGE, GRADE AA NULAID EGGS DOZ. 45¢

BERKELEY FARMS GRADE A BUTTER LB. 69¢

REDWOOD EMPIRE—46-oz. APPLE JUICE 3 FOR 99¢

REDWOOD EMPIRE, 303 Size APPLE SAUCE 5 FOR 99¢

STAR, 303 Can GARBANZO BEANS 6 FOR 99¢

PLUMROSE—2¼-oz. DEVILED HAM 5/99¢

BORDEN'S NEW NEUFCHATEL CREAM CHEESE 3 FOR 99¢

IT'S 30% LOWER IN FAT

NABISCO COOKIES

PECAN SHORTBREAD
DATE & NUT
CHOC. CHIP with PECANS 45¢

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS BORDEN'S 8-Oz. PACKAGE 10¢

T&D Liquors ICE CUBES AVAILABLE

ORINDA and MORAGA

T&D LONDON DRY GIN 2.99 Fifth

T&D SCOTCH Distilled & Bottled in Scotland 5.29 Fifth

Biggest Nose In Show Biz To Be Fair Highlight

Awaiting visitors to the 1963 eidtion of the California State Fair and Exposition, August 28 through September 9, will be 207 acres of entertainment, fun and excitement as the gates swing open on the Golden State's biggest show.

Special events scheduled for the extravaganza number in the hundreds with the fabulous Jimmy Durante Show heading the list.

THE BIGGEST nose in show biz will be on hand August 30 through September 2 with his star-studded troupe including Eddie Jackson, Peter Lawford, Bobby Rydell, Sonny King, the Kane Triplets and the Durante Girl Chorus Line.

Bands, bands and more bands will keep Fairgoers marching, dancing and singing. Free entertainment on each and every colorful day will be provided and a nightly fireworks fiesta will thrill the parents and awe the kids.

First day of the Fair will once again belong to the "small fry."

The Kid's Day program will spotlight television personalities including "the man of many voices," Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath.

For the less timid excitement seeker, the Tournament of Thrills is on tap.

This spine tingling, action-packed event will keep spectators on the edge of their seats as automotive daredevils run through their death-defying paces.

RACING FANS will find a horse of a different color in the NASCAR 100-mile Grand National stock car races to be held the final Sunday of the Fair.

The cream of the nation's driving crop will supply fast action in the thrill-packed spectacle.

Throughout the run of the Fair, rodeo fans will be treated to as rough-and-ready a show as ever made it West of the Pecos.

Professional rodeo stars will "ride-it-out" in 13 evenings performances and one special matinee on Monday, September 9.

Combs, brushes and pretty girls will be the order of the day as the 10th annual Hairdresses contest gets underway at the California State Fair and Exposition.

Scheduled for Sunday, September 1, at 7 p.m. in Governor's Hall, the contest is open to any cosmotologist in the state.

The colorful spectacle is open to the public at no charge.

THIS YEAR, in addition to the regular comb out contest, there will be a parade of models displaying the styles which were unit winners in the California cosmotology Association's annual contest.

Entries may be submitted by writing Kambestad at 2830 Ashbourne Drive, Sacramento, 21.

The maximum number of entries to be accepted, because of space limitations, is 40 and so Kambestad urges contest hopefuls to file early.

The first open division livestock entries from Contra Costa County have been received by the California State Fair.

Philip and Doreen Ross, Walnut Creek, have entered five Alpine, 16 Saanen and eight Toggenburg dairy goats in the open division livestock show.

LIVESTOCK exhibitors will be competing for more than $74,000 in the open division in addition to numerous trophies and special awards.

Al Puccinelli, who holds down the same post at other stops along the northern California fair circuit, will be charged with handling stall space for some 1300 thoroughbred, quarterhorse and harness horses.

A minimum purse of $2000 for thoroughbreds is expected to provide the lure which will attract the best fields ever presented during the State Fair meeting.

Twelve races will be carded daily for the punters starting at 1:15 p.m. Two harness and a pair of short line races will precede eight running events. Daily double wagering, which was made easier two years ago with the addition of windows on the south end of the grandstand, will be conducted on the fifth and sixth races daily.

"Way out" influences in art will be honored with a separate review of avant-garde pieces in the annual Art Show at the California State Fair and Exposition.

State Fair judges selected ithe ultramodern works from over 2200 general entries submitted in competition for $10,585 in premium awards and inclusion in the exxhibit slimmed down to approximately 600 pieces.

THE AVANT-GARDE show includes sculptures, ceramics and paintings.

Another attraction in the show will be the 23rd North American International Photographic Exhibit composed of outstanding black-and-white and color prints from all over the globe.

Visitors to the California State Fair and Exposition will "step into space" when they enter the free National Aeronautics and Space Administration exhibit which will be open to the public throughout the 13-day run of the Fair.

A replica of the Mercury space capsule which has carried American astronauts into space will highlight the display.

Included in the 164 foot long exhibit, which cost more than $50,000 to build, will be the capsule and more the 20 panel displays depicting the NASA program and the operation of the capsule.

Unification Deadline Nears; Plan Assailed

With but 30 days to go, the County Committee on School District Organization has no word on its request to extend for a year its submission of a master paln of school unification.

Deadline for submitting the plan, unless a petition for extension is approved by the State Board of Education, is September 15.

AFFECTED BY THE action is the Acalanes Union High School District and the Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Moraga and Canyon elementary districts.

A petition to the state board for a year's extension was approved by the county committee last week.

At that same meeting, committee Member George Jeffries assailed unification efforts in general, demanding proof that unification would improve education in the district.

"I support," Jeffries said, "the concept of unification arrived at by the give and take of local persons interested in their children's education. But I resist and oppose the State-directed assault with its pre-designed notions as to what is best for our local citizens."

HE ALSO POINTED out that "the arrogance of some of our 'massive unifiers' is monstrous. They make general statements which sound good but which are unsupported, in the main, by objective data. California's reorganizational direction actually guarantees little but a further shift of lay control away from the people."

The petition, still awaiting approval from the state, sets up dates for specific action to be taken in developing a new plan.

A Tuesday, November 5, meeting would take up resolutions to abandon former studies and begin a new study. The first meeting for a new study would take place Tuesday, November 19, and a tentative proposal made Tuesday, November 26.

THE PUBLIC hearing and final meeting would be scheduled for Tuesday, January 14.

The final plan for unifying the school districts of Orinda, Moraga and Canyon was approved May 21 and will be sent to the state with request for disapproval.

Regardless of state action on the disapproval request, the county committee will have a year to revise the plan only if the petition is approved by the State Board of Education.

Poet John Logan Joins St. Marys College Faculty

John Logan, poet and educator, will join the Saint Mary's College faculty beginning with this fall semester as professor of world classics and poet in residence.

Logan, who comes to Saint Mary's from Notre Dame University, will also head the World Classics Department.

SPRING OF THE THIEF, Logan's third book of poems, was published in March by Alfred A. Knopf.

His other books are **Cycle for Mother Cabrini, Ghosts of the Heart,** and a children's story, **Tom Savage, a Story of Colonial Virginia.**

He has also published a considerable number of short stories, poems and essays in such periodicals as The New Yorker, Hudson Review, Kenyon Review, Chicago Review, Sewanee Review.

He edits his own poetry magazine, **Choice,** and is poetry editor for The Critic.

Logan has taught at St. John's College, Annapolis, where he planned the biology curriculum, wrote parts of the lab manual and taught Greek, biology, physics and great book seminars.

He joined the Notre Dame University faculty ni 1951 when their Genreal Program of Liberal Studies was founded.

He revised the curriculum to include a series of courses in literature and taught geometry, number theory, Latin, ancient metaphysics, biology and great books seminars.

LOGAN has been a visiting professor of English at St. Louis University and at Coe College, from which he obtained his B.A. Magna Cum Laude in Zoology.

He has recorded his poetry for the Library of Congress and the Harvard Modern Poetry Collection.

Logan received his M.A. in English Language and Literature from the State University of Iowa.

The 40-year-old Logan and his wife Guenevere have nine children.

Appeal Date Passes In Transit Suit

The period during which the ruling of Judge Martin E. Rothenberg on the Osborne versus Bay Area Rapid Transit District suit could have been appealed now has passed.

"Judge Rothenberg signed his romal ruling on June 10 in Contra Costa County," BARTD President Adrien J. Falk said. "The ruling was completely favorable to our district. Under the law, the plaintiffs had 60 days in which to appeal to a higher court.

"That time now has elapsed and our attorneys met with us today to tell us the case is closed."

RECEIVE PENNANT — Scout executives display one of the two "A" flags awarded this summer's operation at Camps Lindblad and Wolfeboro. They are Judge Dave Calfee, camp committee chairman of Mt. Diablo council; E. H. Schaffran, council president; Ed Lasater, Camp Lindblad director; Joseph DeMaria, council properties committee chairman; Roger L. Bales, scout executive.

Stork Club

UPTON — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Upton, 118 Larenzo Drive, Pleasant Hill, Aug. 5 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

CLOSSON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Closson, 23 Novo Court, Walnutt Creek, August 6, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

McCLURE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClure, 1573 Shirley Drive, Pleasant Hill.

ZORNES—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zornes, Bishop Ranch, San Ramon, August 7, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

COTTER — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cotter, 527 Mawefield Drive, Pleasant Hill, August 7, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

WARD—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clair Ward, 140 Mira Monte, Walnut Creek, August 7, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

DE LALLA—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver DeLalla, 369 Love Lane, Danville, August 7, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

SWITZER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Switzer, 91 Marilindia Court, Walnut Creek, August 9, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

CORTEZ—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cortez, 1733 Bonanza, Walnut Creek, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

ROBERTSON — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robertson, 729 Harvard Drive, Pleasant Hill, August 6, at Concord Community Hospital.

BRAZIL — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brazil, 456 La Gonda Way, Danville, August 6, at Concord Community Hospital.

THOMAS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, 91 Santa Barbara Road, Pleasant Hill, August 10, at Concord Community Hospital.

GEIGER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Geiger, 2142 Janice Drive, Pleasant Hill, August 10, at Concord Community Hospital.

BROOKS—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brooks, 305 Strand Avenue, Pleasant Hill, August 10 at Concord Community Hospital.

LEARY — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leary, 1960 Alvina Drive, Pleasant Hill, August 11, at Concord Community Hospital.

MOTT—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mott, Lafayette, August 8, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

ABBOT—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Abbot, Orinda, August 6, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

NELSON—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson, Lafayette, August 5, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

BONES—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bones, Pleasant Hill, August 1, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

CARTANO—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cartano, Walnut Creek, August 2, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

How's Business?

HARRY E. GRAY, marine manager for Tidewater Oil Company's Western Division, has been appointed to the Pilotage Rate Committee for San Francisco, San Pablo and Suisun Bays by Governor Edmund G. Brown.

Brown said Gray has "merited reappointment to this committee by his excellent service since its creation.

Gray is a veteran of 50 years with Tidewater.

He lives at 1380 Rudgear Road, Walnut Creek.

MRS. MARJORIE S. PHIPPS 1085 West Holly Drive, Walnut Creek, has earned the rating of certified professional secretary, it was announced by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries of the National Secretaries Association.

Mrs. Phipps, who is exceutive secretary to John E. Neal, vice-president, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, San Francisco, received this recognition on her successful completion of all sections of the CPS examination.

REED H. CHASE of 1465 Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek, was recently honored by being granted his credentials as "Certified in Real Estate."

In order to qualify, Chase has completed approximately 300 hours of classroom study in real estate subjects at University of California, Berkeley.

This was followed by appropriate examination by the statewide accrediting body—the Real Estate Certificate Institute.

Of the active real estate licensees in the State of California, 427 have been awarded this coveted title to date.

DON'T OVERLOAD BOAT

Never try to carry too many people in that boat, warns the National Automobile Club. If your boat is under 14 feet in length, don't carry more than three people.

Obituaries

Services were held yesterday in the chapel of the Albert Brown Mortuary, Oakland, for Arthur C. Scheu, of 1180 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette. He was 58.

Mr. Scheu was found dead at 11:45 a.m., Monday, by his wife, Vaunt.

His also survived by four children, Purcell, Stephen, Robert and Holly.

He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Peter Carl Scheu; two brothers, R. Frank and John P. Scheu, and two sisters, Mrs. H. Chrighton and Mrs. Vernon Findley.

Mr. Scheu, a native of England, was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. He was with Pacific Telephone Co. for 35 years.

Interment was at the Mt. View Crematorium.

John George Preston of 344 Rheem Boulevard, Moraga, died recently. He was 59.

He is survived by his wife, Anita Preston, of Moraga; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Mussack of Canoga Park; a son, Edward Preston, of Bakersfield, and 15 grandchildren.

Mr. Preston was a native of Massachusetts, a member of the Typographical Union, member of the Moose Lodge of Oakland and a veteran of World War II.

Services were held at the Santa Maria Church, Orinda, where a Requiem Mass was held.

Interment followed at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

Kenneth A. (Jerry) Cady of 3257 Rohrer Drive, Lafayette, died recently in Walnut Creek.

Mr. Cady was 54 and a resident of Lafayette for the past 12 years.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Cady and daughter, Mrs. Fay Burford of Kansas City; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Morgan, and brother, Merton Cady.

Mr Cady, a native of Wisconsin, was a member of Operating Engineers Local 3.

Funeral services were held at the Chapel in the Valley's Lafayette Mortuary. Interment followed at the Chapel of Memories, Oakland.

Plans Already Being Made For Spring Races

Approval by the State Racing Board this week for a 21-day quarter horse meet as an integral part of the spring section of the California State Fair and Exposition was received by fair officials enthusiastically.

STATE FAIR Director H. C. (Pat) Maginn of San Francisco, chairman of the directors racing committee, commented day that the move was a "great step forward in the State Fair's effort to improve the quarter horse breed and to assist the industry which has offered full and unqualified support" in staging the meet next spring at the State Fairgrounds in Sacromento.

"The enthusiastic support of the industry's representatives at the hearing before the State Racing Board in Los Angeles on Tuesday was evidence that the State Fair can depend upon the quarter horse breeders and trainers to furnish the 21-day meet with only the finest horses and to back the meet with all the industry's resources.

"We feel very grateful and are glad to be associated with the industry in this endeavor," Maginn said.

Theodore Rosequist, manager of the California State Fair and Exposition, emphasized that the meet—to be held between March 11 and April 4 with Sundays and Good Friday excepted—will be a welcome addition to the spring section of the State Fair.

"With everyone now behind this event we're going to make this meet next spring one of the best of it's kind in the country," Rosequist said.

Indian Guide Fall Program Sign-Up Set

The Mount Diablo YMCA Y Indian Guide program gets under way in September.

The Y Indian Guide program is an important part of the total youth program of the 'Y.' The age limit for boys is six to nine.

No boy can join a tribe without his father. Meetings are held bi-weekly in the homes of members.

Purpose of the Y Indian Guides is to foster companionship of father and son. Organizational meetings for the Y Indian Guide program will be held as follows:

September 16 for Orinda, Orinda School; September 18 for Moraga, Camino Pablo; September 23 for Lafayette, Lafayette Elementary; September 25 for Walnut Creek, Las Lomas High; September 30 for Alamo, Stone Valley; October 2 for Concord, Concord Elementary; October 7 for Danville, Montair Elementary; and October 14 for Martinez, John Swett Elementary.

Alarms, Shotgun Spell 'Halt' To Fleeing Youths

Shotgun at the ready, a Lafayette man threw himself in front of a moving automobile early Monday morning to halt two Orinda boys fleeing from his property after they had set off a home-made burglar alarm.

Vernon Lucas, 45, of 3360 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, held the youths until Sheriff's officers arrived to cite them to juvenile hall on charges of petty theft and curfew violation.

A paving contractor, Lucas told officers he had been plagued by repeated siphon-thefts of gasoline from trucks parked in front of his home.

After losing 60 gallons of gasoline in two evenings, Lucas said, he rigged a burglar alarm to two trucks and waited.

At 1:45 a.m. the alarm sounded, bringing Lucas down the hill from his home in a hurry with a 12 gauge shotgun in his hands.

Lucas told officers the boys jumped into an auto and started off.

A quick jump by Lucas left the boys staring through the windshield at double barrels.

He said he then took the ignition key from the driver and called the county sheriff's department.

Deputies said the youths denied involvement in earlier thefts, but admitted stealing 16 gallons of gas Monday morning before they were caught.

Cooney Heads UC Top-Flight Drive

Robert J. Cooney of El Cerrito, member of the executive committee of Contra Costa United Fund and veteran member of community agency fact-finding panels, will head the county-wide professional division for the 1963 United Bay Area Crusade campaign.

Karl Ellingson of Martinez, general chairman of the county Crusade, said Cooney will direct solicitation of all attorneys, doctors, optometrists and dentists in the county for the annual united fund drive.

With volunteer organizations building up steadily in all areas of the community to meet the October 1 kick-off, the newly-named division leader listed top men taking campaign leadership within the professions.

DOCTORS—Dr. Paul Slattery of Orinda heads solicitation of medical doctors in the county through Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association.

DENTISTS — Dr. Gilbert V. Oliver of Richmond directs the Crusade among dentists, in association with the county-wide dental society.

ATTORNEYS — Thomas E. Henze of Walnut Creek, chairman of the attorneys' Crusade in the central area last year, takes over as county-wide attorneys' director.

Immediate past president of Contra Costa Bar Association and last year's Crusade attorney chairman, Cooney headed volunteer budget and admissions panels which annually review united fund agencies under the former West Contra Costa community chest and became chairman of the welfare section of citizen fact-finders in Contra Costa when the chest joined the Crusade in 1961.

DON'T RACE WITH CAR

If you race with a car that is trying to pass you on the highway you're endangering your own life and the lives of those around you, warns the National Automobile Club.

KING QUEENS—The King Sisters and their families appeared recently in a benefit performance for the Lafayette-Orinda ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. The new Mormon chapel on Moraga Road, Lafayette, will be completed within 30 days. The sisters are (reading clockwise): Yvonne, Alyce, Luise and Marilyn. Yvonne King is married to bandleader Del Courtney. They reside at 22 Moraga Via, Orinda, between engagements.

Schroder Heads Central Area UC Business Drive

Robert I. Schroder, Walnut Creek city councilman and community leader, has been appointed central area chairman of the 1963 United Bay Area Crusade business campaign by County Division Chairman Eugene R. Clement of Martinez.

As area director of Crusade business solicitation, Schroder heads committees of men and women now being organized in Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda and the Danville-Alamo-San Ramon area.

The community teams are charged with collecting annual support for health, welfare, youth and planning organizations local firms employing fewer than 10 persons.

The 1963 Crusade campaign, which officially opens October 1 after months of volunteer preparation and organization throughout the five Bay Area counties, aims this year for $11,407,000. Last year's campaign netted $11,020,000 for 183 participating community agencies.

Schroder, a long-time united fund supporter and past chairman of the Crusade-supported Greater Mt. Diablo Chapter of American Red Cross, is a director of the Walnut Festival Association and past director of Walnut Creek Area Chamber of Commerce.

Broker with Schroder Insurance at 1627 North Broadway in Walnut Creek, the councilman lives at 19 Fenway Court with his wife, Frances, and two children, Robby, 10, and Susan, 6.

Schroder is among five prominent county business men named to direct area solicitation throughout the county.

Other area chairmen are Harry A. Nixon, manager of Martinez branch of Bank of America, heading campaigners in Martinez, Pleasant Hill and Concord; Milton L. Scoville, manager of Ayers Insurance in Antioch, heading Antioch, Pittsburg, Brentwood, Oakley and Bethel Island committees; Ralph L. Silvera, manager of Mechanics Bank in San Pablo, heading San Pablo, El Sobrante, Rodeo, Pinole and Crockett, and John Lubbers, manager of Mira Vista branch of Bank of America in Richmond, formerly of Pleasant Hill, heading Richmond and El Cerrito Crusaders.

Put On Dancing Shoes—Teen-Age Record Hops Set

The Holy Ghost Hall, Boulevard Way, Walnut Creek, will open next weekend for dances for high school students of the central county area.

Ronald Baldwin, advisor of the Hi-Teen Club in Pleasant Hill, along with his wife, Nancy, will sponsor the dances.

Baldwin was a teacher at Riverview Intermediate School for four years.

"I HAVE been talking to a great many of the students in the area to find out what dances are available for them. To their knowledge they do not have access to any dances at a reasonable price," Baldwin said.

Admission to the dances will cost 75 cents a person, and $1.25 a couple.

Students who will be attending Las Lomas, Acalanes, Del Valle, Campolindo, Miramonte, San Ramon, Pleasant Hill and College Park high schools this fall are eligible.

Students will be required to show student body cards to gain admittance.

Baldwin said there would be no smoking or drinking at the hall. Boys will be required to wear ties.

ALSO NO leaving or returning will be allowed, Baldwin stated.

He also revealed that students who leave before 11 p.m. must sign out.

The dances, which will have three sheriff's deputies on duty, will last from 8 to 12 midnight.

There are planned to be two dances a month, both on Saturday nights.

The first will be August 24.

Training For Scoutmasters To Be Given

A group of 15 wood badge scouters will serve as instructors for the four-day advanced training course for Mt. Diablo Council scoutmasters in September.

"Elaborating on the 'why' of the basic scoutcraft skills, the instruction will provide a background of the reasons for, as well as the skills needed in the operation of a Boy Scout Troop," W. N. Thomas, head instructor, stated.

A preliminary session will be held at Diablo Valley College September 16, 7:30 p.m. At this time patrols of six to eight men each will be organized. The week-end operation takes place September 20-22 at Camp Herms, 1290 Boy Scout Road, El Cerrito.

We Can Unravel This School Mess

Many observers close to the proposed school district unification of the Acalanes region feel that two actions should be imminent from the State Board of Education.

First, the state group should go along with a request from the County Committee on School District Organization that a year's extension of time be granted for the design and submission of a master plan for the county. The current deadline is Sept. 15.

SECONDLY, the State Board of Education should disapprove the "West" plan which the county committee found that it couldn't rescind and had to transmit to Sacramento.

This "West" plan is one-half of the split or vertical arrangement proposed for school district unification. It would have the Orinda, Moraga and Canyon elementary districts tied in with Miramonte and Campolindo high schools. The "East" plan proposal calls for the Lafayette and Walnut Creek elementary districts to be unified with Acalanes, Del Valle and Las Lomas high schools.

A SECOND alternate specifies total (or horizontal) unification. Under this arrangement, one board of trustees would set the policy for the unified district that would have the present Acalanes High School District and the five elementary school areas under one roof and at one time.

Finally, there are many persons who believe the present arrangement should be undisturbed. Thusly, one board governs the five high schools in the Acalanes area and five other boards provide the directional hand for separate elementary districts.

The Sun agrees that the State Board of Education should grant the year's extension and at the same time disapprove the "West" plan.

THERE'S TOO much at stake in this issue.

A year's extension will give the County Committee on School District Organization much more time to come up with what might be a most suitable program. Thus far, there's been too much wavering back and forth, which has done nothing but produce confusion.

The Scare Talk Is Soon Comin'

A portion of the Central County area will resemble a battleground scene next month when mass meetings on fluoridation start.

The sessions will be held to determine if water as supplied by the Contra Costa Water District should be fluoridated.

East Bay Municipal Utility District is not involved but CCCWD supplies water to parts of Walnut Creek, most of Pleasant Hill and other areas in central Contra Costa County.

MANY PERSONS remember past fluoridation battles.

The upcoming sessions will be no different.

The water district board and the public will be subjected to a "scare" campaign where statements will be bandied about that fluoride-treated water causes bone decay and even "brain rot." The cry will be made that fluoridation is a communist plot.

AND WHEN the series of public hearings start next month each session undoubtedly will be jammed with fluoridation opponents.

CHILDREN WHO STAND MOST TO BENEFIT FROM FLUORIDE-TREATED WATER WILL BE HOME IN BED!

Directors of the County Water District have a real chore on their hands.

After all the evidence is presented, and it is shown that fluoridation is beneficial, the directors should act on the problem—and courageously.

The issue of fluoridation should not be decided by an election.

The matter can be resolved by board action.

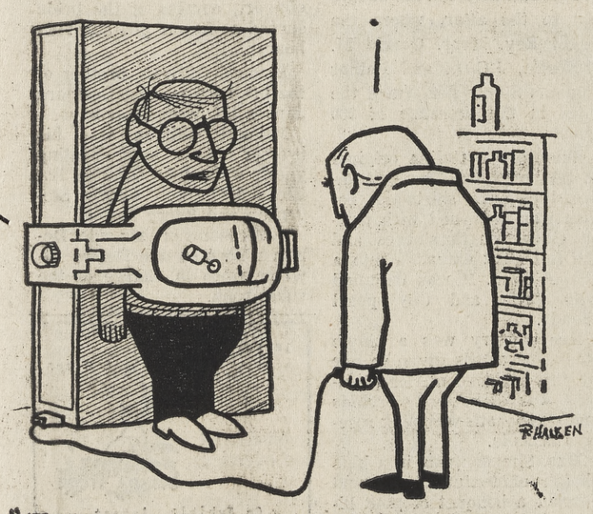
The Phone No. You Should Have

We don't mean to sound unusually grim at the moment, but the telephone number—ZEnith 1-2000—is a handy one to have tucked away in your wallet or purse.

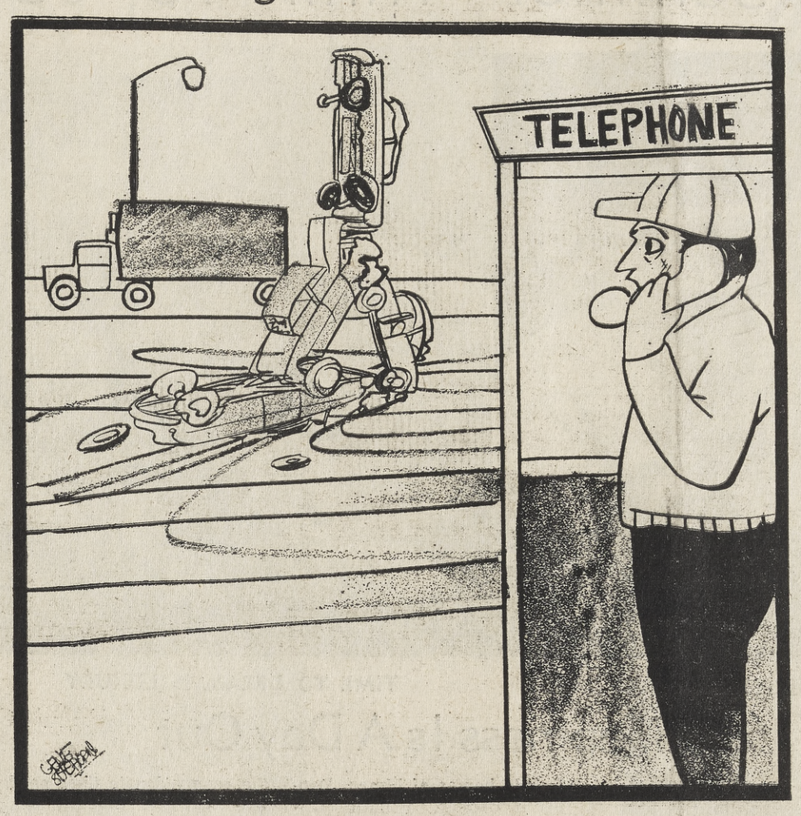
If you're on the highway and spot an accident, or are involved in one, it will bring California Highway Patrol aid.

The patrol investigates accidents that occur only on state and county roadways. If you're within a city, you call police of that community.

But in the meantime, don't forget ZEnith 1-2000. It could save your life!



Dial Right--And Save A Life



(SEE EDITORIAL)

Pro and Con

Fact-Hunting Jurors Who Go From Top To Bottom

(Ed. Note: Few people realize the wide-sweeping powers a county Grand Jury has. Send in a letter and the Grand Jury, if it so desires, can conduct an investigation everywhere. The results can be tremendous for all society. Here, in his third article, Robert Kahn, a member of the 1962-63 Grand Jury, hits harder on this theme.)

By ROBERT KAHN

If you read some of the letters addressed to the Grand Jury—or even some of the newspaper reports accusing the Grand Jury of undertaking "witch hunts"—you would hardly guess that is part of the court system and protected from contempt.

It is probably a tribute to the representative nature of the grand jurors that they overlook a great many of these statements—although our Grand Jury always tried to see that the writers of such letters were given both a prompt and complete answer, and a little instruction on courtesy.

It comes as a shock to many people to find that the Grand Jury is part of the court system. So many people who write to the Grand Jury seem to feel that it has powers to do anything. We even had complaints against the decisions of judges—by people who evidently failed to use available appeal procedures in the courts. Perhaps it is much easier to sit down and write an angry "Dear Grand Jury Foreman" letter—but for the sake of future Grand Juries I am happy that most citizens evidently restrain themselves.

There is one important point about letters to the Grand Jury that citizens should know.

These communications are privileged, except in a few cases such an intentionally writing damaging lies about a person. However, if you sincerely believe that an uncorrected wrong exists you may set forth your beliefs and suspicions in a letter to the Grand Jury without fear of reprisal from the persons complained against should your suspicions prove to be without foundation.

When the Grand Jury investigates a complaint it has a great deal of power.

First, the Grand Jury has access to virtually all of the information available in any part of local or state government—the district attorney, the sheriff, local police departments, and counter-parts at State level. Much of this information is gathered for the Grand Jury by the district attorney who also serves as the legal advisor to the Grand Jury. The district attorney can use his investigators to make investigations for the Grand Jury.

Second, the Grand Jury has the power to call witnesses to testify before it. In many cases, especially when no criminal matters are involved, this merely involves issuing an invitation. If a witness does not appear voluntarily, the Grand Jury can issue a subpoena requiring the presence of any person in California. Such a subpoena must be issued by the court and thus there is a control established on the Grand Jury restricting the unreasonable use of this very powerful tool.

It should be pointed out that no witness before a Grand Jury can be represented by counsel—although when a criminal matter is under investigation they may have been advised in advance by their attorney not to answer questions, other than their name and address. The district attorney, however, is represented at such hearings if a criminal matter is being heard.

Third, the Grand Jury has the power to make investigations by investigators working directly for it. Under certain circumstances these investigators will be provided by the State Attorney General (people sometimes forget that a county is a political subdivision of the State and many of the operating procedures are intertwined) and in other circumstances it can hire independent investigators.

This protection of the democratic society in which some 18 million Californians live goes on year after year through the efforts of a 19-man Grand Jury in each of the 58 counties.

We Like It Here . . .

Suburbia's Embarassing Moments--Any Familiar

By MARIE MONAHAN

PITY THE poor hostess who wanted to be 'IN' with the duck-hunting set. She ordered some froben birds, set to work with Cordon Bleu cookbook & flourish to match, swore her non-nimrod hubby to silence & served up the elegant but dishonest duck at a sizable sit-down dinner.

As hubby started to carve, she became faint & bowed off & away to her bedroom. From the cavity of the duck the host produced a mess or mass of innards the hostess had forgot to extricate from the little paper sack.

Foul Fowl, perhaps Ducky, but it still proves that honesty is the best policy . . . or that a sense of humor comes in handy.

And entertaining in Suburbia requires a liberal education. Especially if you're straight from the city sidewalks where your only encounter with greenery was an occasional determined dandelion pushing through the pavement, or the City Hall Plaza with its few trees & benches.

Things Vernal can prove darned infernal when you're not up on Nature & the tricks up her seasonal sleeve.

Take, for instance, the party in progress under the oaks, on a very pretty patio where the menu was WOW, like Luau, & Chicken Hawaiian with all the trimmings. As guests from town crowded around the table, the hostess explained away the sudden sprinkling of little poppyseed things over the food as "Nothing, really, just some of the new growth on the Oaks."

The lady was honest and innocent. Also very naive.

She learned, too late, from the tree man who appeared the following day, that her trees were indeed breaking out with new growth. A record crop of CATERPILLARS!

While we all have adjustments to make to Suburbiia, most of us know better than the wife who arranged rosy-red leaves over the fireplace only to spend the next two weeks in bed with a severe case of poison oak. . . .

IT WAS AT A TEA on a terrace that the hostess ladled up punch from an impressive bowl in which floated another of her own creations—an ice block inside which she'd frosen fresh mint sprigs.

So, here, Darling, **DO** have some punch! (Just pretend you don't even notice the nice little iced green aphis swimming 'round in your cup) . . . The moral of this message being that mint leaves should be washed thoroughly. Or your punch might punch right back at you!

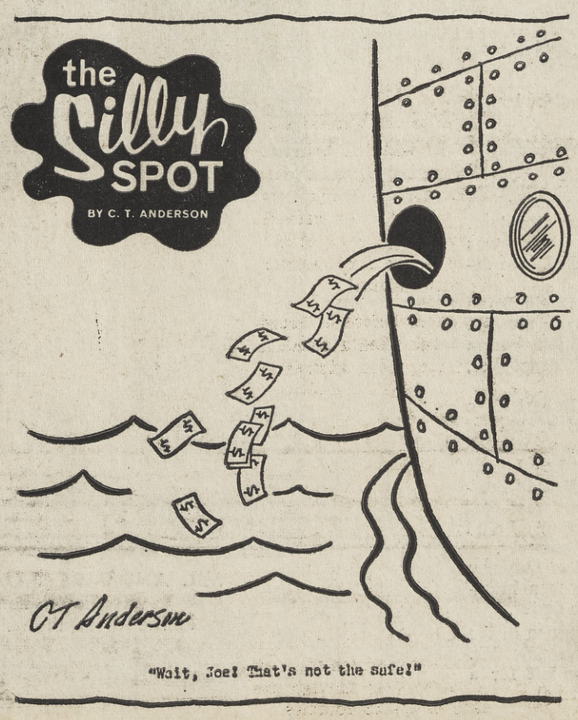
AND don't get in the habit of cleaning house last minute!

In the midst of a very prominent bash, the hostess stopped stock-still, turning red-faced. Her eyes, surveying with pleasure her very successful party, had suddenly lit upon a corner table where big as life blossomed a pair of her old 'bloomers' she'd used for an 11th-hour polishing & dusting cloth.

THEN there was the career gal readying for a luncheon at her lovely new house who, being without help the last minute, had to do a whizz-bang tidying up.

She started the guest bathroom early morning, the telephone jingled & she forgot all about it. Not till guests were gone & children home did she learn that what the kiddies were calling "oobleck" (a Dr. Seuss' word) was the chlorophyll cleanser she'd sprinkled liberally around the powder-room porcelain.

Hostesses, take heart. It can happen to ANY of us!



Letters to The Editor

HOMES FOR CHARITY

EDITOR:

An idea has been thumping and bumping around in my mind for some time, and I wonder if perhaps you can tell me the logical person to contact about it.

We've lived here in the Gregory Gardens section of Pleasant Hill for two-and-one-half years and are fascinated by the many interesting and sensible things people have done with their houses. We're familiar with the "house tour for charity" program in Berkeley, and what I'm wondering is if there is any possibility of the same kind of thing here, with the owners of the various homes opening them to the public, with the fee going toward some specific charity.

That was a long-winded way of putting it, but I think you know what I mean! We're so amazed at the do-it-yourself-ery talents that people here in the Gardens seem to possess, and feel there must be others like us who'd like a better look-see.

MRS. WILLIAM F. BRAIN
Pleasant Hill

SECOND SECTION

ORINDA SUN

Under The Sun

Equality--If You Want To Learn It--Live It!

It's almost an eternity before Herman Silverman, The Sun's editor-publisher, fails to turn out copy for his popular "Under The Sun" column. But he's been replaced—at least, for this week—by his son, Mark. For all these summer weeks Mark, a 16-year-old Del Valle High School student, has been a member of The Sun's editorial staff. He's been a diligent, cooperative, productive worker. Now it's time for him to get some sort of vacation, and then, ugh, it's back to school. But for today, son replaces father so—rest, Herman; take it away, Mark.

Terry Hansen,
Associate Editor

By MARK SILVERMAN

The present civil rights crisis has concentrated itself almost entirely in the South and the large northern cities.

This tends to give us, members of the suburbs, a feeling of security. We feel isolated from the struggle as if it were not our concern.

Our secure isolation stems from the fact that there are virtually no Negroes in our area.

JUST AS fellow Americans to south and urbanites in the north must grant Negroes equality, we must make a constructive attempt to integrate our all-white community.

Why should we take on something that is not our concern? First because it is right. Just as we would not steal from a fellow man, we have no right to rob him of the environment that we enjoy.

But there is another reason from the standpoint of today's youth: your sons and daughters.

When Negro families are denied housing in our suburbs, our children are also the victims of injustice, though less obvious than the discriminated Negroes themselves.

The youth of Suburbia is being raised in an unreal world. With virtually no contact with Negroes on a personal basis they attain a covert, but quite real prejudice against the race.

Urban Exposure

The only Negroes we are exposed to are slum-dwelling groups of large urban areas. These people lack environmental, educational, and occupational advantages enjoyed by others.

THEY EXHIBIT characteristics evidenced by any largely ignorant, unadapted group, but since they are our only contact with Negroes, we subconsciously acquire a prejudice against the white race.

Thus it becomes obvious that the only way in which the suburban youth can grow up without this bigotry is to asociate with Negroes on a daily, personal basis in our own "socio-economic" bracket.

There is a small, but rising Negro middle class who could fill these requirements.

But they are not living in the suburbs.

The fact is that in the combined student bodies of Miramonte, Acalanes, Del Valle, Las Lomas, San Ramon, Campolindo, College Park and Pleasant Hill high schools there are less Negroes than in Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas.

I anticipate the usual barrage of objections to this proposed integration. Chief among these are 1) blockbusting, 2) lowered property values, 3) fear of intermarriage.

The villain of blockbusting is not the Negro or even the unscrupulous real estate salesman, but none other than its complaining victim, the white householder.

For it is only when this scared, misinformed (if not openly bigoted individual sells his house that the "blockbusters" can move in.

The fear of lowering property values is equally ridiculous.

Prices are lowered only because whites rush to sell their house, creating an unbalanced supply and demand, and lowered prices.

WHITE property owners would sell because 1) they are openly prejudiced against Negroes. (I have no sympathy with bigots and much prefer to live near a free-thinking Negro than a bigoted white); 2) they fear property values will go down. But as shown, the price drop is superficial, caused only by ignorant fear.

Thus to sell your house when Negroes move in, you must be either bigoted or misinformed.

Intermarriage?

The chances of intermarriage from an integrated society are extremely slim. Various religious groups, who find marriage incompatible, live together very harmoniously without intermarriage when the parties don't desire it. Also in the interracial association, differences are more pronounced and attraction between sexes tends to be less.

THE FEAR of "lower class groups" is perhaps the most obviously shortsighted.

It should be clear that no poor, ignorant "culturally deficient" person, no matter of what race, could afford to move into our area.

It should also be obvious that the only way we will be able to grow up as free-thinking individuals is to be shown that Negroes, when afforded equal opportunity, are equal.

We do not learn equality in a textbook. We do not learn it in a newspaper. We learn it from day-to-day experience.

'Capsule Vacations' Give Summer Thrill To Juvenile Hall Kids

ONE-TWO-THREE! DIVE IN!

PET BY PROXY—SLEEPY BEAGLE

TIME TO DREAM IS LUXURY

SWINGIN' HIGH IS THRILL

CROQUET INSTRUCTIONS FROM MRS. DAVID COLLAMER

MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. KILSHAW
(Diane Arlene Maguire)
Leaving Walnut Creek church
—Ted Gurney photo

Diane Maguire Weds

In the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church recently, Diane Arlene Maguire became Mrs. John Melville Kilshaw. The Rev. James Upshaw performed the rites.

The justweds will reside in Portland, Oregon, which is where they met.

Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Maguire, 1944 Shuey Avenue, Walnut Creek.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terence John Kilshaw of London, England.

Soloist for the wedding was the bride's father, Marshall J. Maguire, who also gave her hand in marriage.

Satin markers along the aisle and white carnations and candelabra decorated the church. A reception followed in the church parlor.

Diane wore a silk French original with a picture collar. It was two-piece, street length. Her veil was shoulder-length illusion.

The bridal bouquet was of butterfly orchids and stephanotis fashioned in a cascade.

Marsha Maguire served as her sister's only attendant. Her yellow crepe sheath was trimmed with tucked hem detail.

Best man was David Brian Kilshaw, the groom's brother. David was originally from London, now Vancouver, Washington.

Ushers were Robert Nye and Richard Nye of Walnut Creek.

Diane attended Las Lomas High School and Healds Business College. She was past worthy advisor of Walnut Creek Rainbow Assembly.

The groom went to Latymer Upper School. He is a member of the Masonic Order.

Following a reception in the church parlor, the new Mr. and Mrs. Kilshaw left for a honeymoon in Carmel.

Happiness Is A Day Out

By JANE PUTNAM

Happiness, to the kids at Juvenile Hall, is a Sunday picnic . . . Splashing in a pool . . . Petting a dog . . . Swinging on a rope . . . Breathing fresh summer air . . . Hitting a croquet ball through a wicket . . . A time to dream . . . Booing an umpire . . .

Summer vacation is a time when most children in the county take these things for granted. And more.

The underprivileged youngsters confined to Edgar Cottage, the shelter portion of Contra Costa County Juvenile Hall, are allowed these "luxuries" due largely to the thoughtfulness and hard work of members of the Juvenile Hall Auxiliary.

Like in economics, there is a law of diminishing utility to their happiness. The children have so little freedom, time away from the Hall provides moments of elation.

Sunday, there will be the annual picnic. At the auxiliary's last board meeting, President Mrs. Russell Harmon of Pinole appointed Mrs. S. V. Daddino of Concord as chairman.

The facilities of the Palmer School for Boys and Girls on Oak Road in Walnut Creek have been offered by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer. Activities of the day will include swimming, games, and a luncheon supplied by auxiliary members.

In addition to the approximately 40 children expected to attend (for many of them the first time to enjoy a swimming party and picnic), families of Auxiliary members will participate in the fun.

Mrs. Stuart Henderson of Orinda, auxiliary board member, is continuing as chaperone for regular summer biweekly swimming excursions for youngsters at the Hall.

The pictures illustrating this story were taken at one of these swims. It was at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Spott, 20 Brookbanks Road, Orinda. Mrs. Spott, a volunteer worker herself, heads the Volunteer Bureau in Walnut Creek.

As part of the program, so far this summer, the youngsters—teens as well as subteens—have swam at the Orinda homes of Mmes. Dennis O'Connor, William Gilmore, Walter Christie and Robert Desmond.

Future pools lined up in Orinda are those of Mmes. William Sparling, Malcomb Blaisdell, Albert Horn, and Ralph Holm.

Mrs. Jack Hightower, kindergarten teacher at Vallecito School in Lafayette, gives lessons in creative dramatics at the Hall. One of the mothers in her room gives guitar lessons.

Mrs. Anne Ryan, another Orindan, has taken the children to Knowland State Park.

They are going to Candlestick Park to see a Giants game.

During the winter months, Children's Theater of the East Bay donates tickets for the youngsters to see its performances. Mrs. Thomas Gaines of Lafayette heads this group for 1963-64.

Children's Hospital of the East Bay gave a block of free tickets to the Pollack Brothers Circus.

Other recent excursions have included boat trips around Lake Merritt; a tour of the Kaiser Building; taking a Southern Pacific train from Martinez to the Oakland mole; the San Francisco freight yards (where they were taken aboard a diesel engine); a barbecue atop Mt. Diablo.

"We snap up everything!" says a board member of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Henderson coordinates the Lafayette - Orinda area where there is an active group of volunteers, but no formal guild—such as the active Lollipop Guild.

Mrs. Otto Friedrich of Pleasant Hill is in her second term as president for Lollipop Guild, which draws members from throughout the Walnut Creek-Pleasant Hill-Concord area.

Lollipops staff and stock The Hall Closet, a thrift shop in Concord, which benefits the Hall.

Books and magazines are no problem at the Hall. Between the county library and individual donations, a good supply keeps coming in.

Many merchants throughout the county donate their goods and services. Clothes, food, entertainment, hairstyles, etc.

Teenagers, too, find satisfaction in helping out at the Hall. There is rapport between contemporaries. Among the volunteers are attractive Ruth and Carolyn Watson, Lafayette sisters, who are awaiting an assignment to the Peace Corps.

Members serving on the executive board with President Harmon include; George Gillespie, Lafayette; Mrs. Margaret Tuggle, Lafayette; Paul Bayard, Lafayette; Marilee Levy, Walnut Creek; Mrs. Chris Adams, Lafayette; Marvin Turner, Lafayette; Mrs. Lucille Mauzy, Waltnu Creek, and Mrs. Stuart Henderson, Orinda.

Other activities on the Cottage summer schedule include bowling, skating, and aquarium excursions, trips to the zoo, craft classes, and regular attendance at church. Auxiliary members regularly provide transportation and chaperone the youngsters in these activities.

There is still a need for toys in good repair for the younger children in Edgar Cottage, and for good summer clothing —shorts, T-shirts, etc.

In addition, there is a request for donation of guitars or banjos to be used in teaching music to the older boys confined at the Boys' Ranch in Byron.

Anyone desiring to contribute any of these items may contact the auxiliary's area vice-presidents: Mrs. Everett Hinkel, serving Concord, Pleasant Hill, Martinez, Pacheco and Port Chicago, 685-5023 (or donations in this area may be taken to Hall Closet, 2061 Mt. Diablo Street. Concord); Mrs. Stuart Henderson, serving Orinda and Lafayette, 254-3592.

Anyone desiring more information about membership in the auxiliary or its activities may contact Mrs. Harmon, the president, at 223-5278 evenings or weekends, or Mrs. John Nettleton, 228-3000 ext. 475 days, 223-1780 evenings.

Mrs. Nettleton, a member of the staff at the Hall observed quietly "I see lots of good things being done here."

GIRLS READY FOR COUNTDOWN

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1963

Men's Suit Event At Thrift Shop

Tremendous values in men's suits have been added to the clearance sale now in progress at the Therapy Thrift Shop, 1602 Main Street, Walnut Creek.

Chairmen Mrs. Edward Hogarty and William Denault say: "We have slashed prices beyond belief!"

Desk set fashions are being shown in conjunction with the summer sale.

On the sales staff Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., will be Mmes. Otto Schatz, Inman Elliot, Chester Hook, Elwood Lawes, John LarRieu and Carl Newberry.

Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., the shop is managed by the Linnet Juniors.

Proceeds from each group are donated to the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center to aid their program for the sick and disabled.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES G. GILLIVAN
(Henrietta Lee Oeltman)
Home after Hawaiian honeymoon
—Kathryn Novak

Cal Poly Couple Weds

Of local interest is news from the Southland that James Gerald Gillivan recently claimed the former Henrietta Oeltman as his bride.

Until very recently, when they moved to Flintridge, the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gillivan, were residents of Orinda.

Henrietta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Joseph Oeltman. She and James were married at a nuptial mass in the Church of the Holy Angel.

After a reception in the garden of the Oeltman residence at 215 East Laurel Avenue, the couple left for a honeymoon in Hawaii. They will live in San Luis Obispo.

After September, the bridegroom will attend Officer's Candidate School of the United States Navy in Newport, R. I.

James was graduated from California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo in June. The couple met at the college where both were members of the biological science department.

The fingertip bridal veil of silk illusion worn by the bride was the same one which had been worn by her sister, Mrs. Richard Simpson, who attended as matron of honor.

Oeltman escorted his daughter to the altar, where the Right Rev. Msgr. Gerald M. O'Keeffe, J.C.D., and Father Thomas Stehly performed the rites in the presence of 200 guests.

She wore a Galina original of silk organza. The embroidered organza shirtwaist bodice was fashioned with puffed elbow length sleeves and the full skirt extended into a chapel train. It was trimmed with satin and tiny pearl beads.

Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls given to her by the bridegroom. Her bouquet was of butterfly orchids and stephanotis with pink rosebud accents.

Mrs. Simpson was in a blue sheath of textured silk and carried a bouquet of pink lillies.

Wearing identical gowns but carrying white lillies, were bridesmaids Janice Archer of San Francisco; Mary Gillivan, sister of the bridegroom, and Sue Rehwalt of Arcadia, a high school and college classmate.

Cindy and Charles Costarella Jr., cousins of the bride served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Richard Gillivan, brother of the bridegroom, and Gotthard Janson III, were altar boys.

Michael Gillivan was his brother's best man. Seating guests were John Gillivan Jr., Richard Simpson, George Stevenson and Barry Larson.

Two cousins of the bride, Deborah Yerman and Denise Atwater were in charge of the guest book.

10 Avenida de Orinda
Across from the 16th Green
Phairs ORINDA STORE
On Exhibit, latest Marine Landscapes by Prof. Alex Dzigurski famous American Painter.

Diablo Country Club Luau

LUAU LOVELIES—Warming up for tomorrow night's luau at Diablo Country Club is this quartet. From left, Mrs. William Warren, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Paul Romak and Mrs. Hal Morgan. —Sun photo

Orchids and tropical flowers are being flown in from Hawaii for Diablo Country Club's luau tomorrow evening.

The party will feature a festive Hawaiian aire. Island foods will be served, music and entertainment will be in the same motif.

Leis will be given to each couple, who will wear native attire.

Club members and their guests will also enjoy a professional group, the Ted Yap dancers. They will give authentic renditions of the classic fire dance, gourd dance, knife dance and the perennially popular hula and aloha duet.

The beautiful outdoor patio will be festooned with ferns, palm leaves, torches, all with oriental flavor. Floating flowers in the large swim pool will give a background setting for relaxing.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served on the patio from 7 'til 9 p.m. The Ted Yap entertainers will give their performances beginning the dinner hour from 9 to 10 p.m.

Chairman for this party is Mrs. Lucille Armstrong. Commentator will be Fred Udall.

Committee members are Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Hendricks, William Warren, James Prince, Lester Fimrite, Leo Calestini, W. L. Peck, Mrs. C. Laumeister and Mrs. Robert Kaiser.

Aloha For 3 Lafayette Families

Two Lafayette families sailed aboard the S.S. Matsonia from San Francisco Harbor August 6th and arrived in Honolulu Sunday.

Enjoying the leisurely five-day vacation cruise to Hawaii were the Ramsey Underwoods and the Paul A. Knox families.

Pictured on deck (above) are (left to right) Vickie Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Underwood and Sandy Underwood. They reside at 4001 Happy Valley Road.

Underwood is president of the board of directors of the Orinda Country Club.

Getting their first taste of salt air (below) is the Knox family. (From left) Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knox and Phil Knox. Their home is at 1045 Buchan Drive.

Ensign Bodkin Is Married In Florida Rites

Ensign Robert Vernon Bodkin of Orinda claimed Frances Pauline Allison of Pensacola, Florida, as his bride recently. The Friday evening service was performed at Whitfield Baptist Church in Pensacola.

Rev. Charles Betty officiated.

The newlyweds passed under the traditional arch of swords down the church steps, following military custom.

Robert's parents flew to Pensacola for the service. They are Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Bodkin, 24 Mariposa Lane, Orinda.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. R. Hawkins of Pensacola.

Frances wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace over taffeta. The full skirt flowed into a chapel train Her silk illusion veil was held by a pearl crown

She carried a white Bible adorned with a white orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mason Morris. Wanda Anthony was bridesmaid.

Little Robin Wray was flower girl, and the bride's sister, Diane Allison, was candlelighter.

Unable to attend his brother as best man was Douglas Bodkin. He was on a Naval Reserve officers training cruise and could not obtain an emergency leave.

In his place, Lt. David C. Carver, USMC, served as best man.

The ushers were Lt. Jack Schroeder, USN; Lts. James Villeponteaux, Jr. and Curtis Wagoner, USMC; Lt. (jg) John Janucksi, USNR; Ens. Norman Greenspan, USCGR, and Edward Davidson, USN.

Sylvia Coleman Marries

Sylvia Roxanne Coleman became the bride of Dehryl Anthony Dennis August 4 at 4 p.m. at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Berkeley. The groom's father performed the rites.

Sylvia is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Sylvester R. Coleman, 125 Hawthorne Court, Pleasant Hill.

Dehryl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin J. Dennis of Marsing, Idaho.

Sylvia's gown was of white chantilly lace with long sleeves. The bustle back leads to a chapel train. Her veil was decorated with pearl lattice work.

The bridal bouquet was of white lilies and gardenias with a cascade of ivy.

Barbara Hewes was maid of honor.

Cynthia Coleman was her sister's bridesmaid.

Their gowns were of mint green under white chantilly lace with matching pillbox hats. Their flowers were light lavender chrysanthemum with ivy.

The male entourage consisted of two of the groom's brothers, one of his cousins, and his future brother-in-law.

Larry Dennis was his brother's best man and Dan E. Dennis was an usher. A cousin, Kirk Dennis, and Dennis Coleman also were ushers.

MRS. DEHRYL DENNIS
—Beem

Tim Crawford To Claim Bride In South

The last day of this month, Ensign Timothy Broxton Crawford, USN, will claim Robin Kay Vogelsang as his bride. The 2 p.m. service will be held in Saint Joseph's chapel, Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama.

ROBIN VOGELSANG

Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Crawford of Canyon. They plan a small reception honoring the newlyweds when they visit here.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pershing Vogelsang of Mobile, Alabama, who recently announced the bethrothal.

Robin attended the University of Alabama where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The benedict-elected graduated from Miramonte High School in 1959. He attended Diablo Valley College for two years.

Tim received his commission as ensign and wings after completion of advanced training in New Iberia, La., May 17, 1963.

He is presently stationed at North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego.

Pebble Beachers

Spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, recently were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brizzolara and sons of Tappan Court, Orinda.

Juniors To Take Potluck

The annual summer barbecue for members of the Walnut Creek Junior Women's Club and their husbands will be held Saturday, August 24, according to Mrs. Benjamin Davi, chairman for the event. This year the potluck dinner will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. DuBois with guests arriving early enough in the evening to swim before time to eat.

The busy juniors start off the club year early with this strictly social affair before their work starts in earnest. President of the group, Mrs. Glen Short, had an informal morning meeting recently at her home.

Members were informed then by Ways and Means Chairman Mrs. William Gilman that plans are underway as usual for the cake and coffee booth at the Walnut Festival.

All the members put in many hours of hard work making this popular booth such a success each year.

'Appreciation' Night For Moms Of Twins

Wednesday will be "Appreciation Night" for Double Talk Mothers of Twins Club.

In lieu of a regular speaker, there will be a "wine tasting" dinner at Marini's in Rheem.

Dinner will consist of three courses with a different wine served with each course. The matre-d' will give reasons why each wine was selected and also offer tips on choosing and serving wines at home.

Mrs. R. J. Bambach, president, will preside over the meeting.

A cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m. and dinner will follow at 8 p.m.

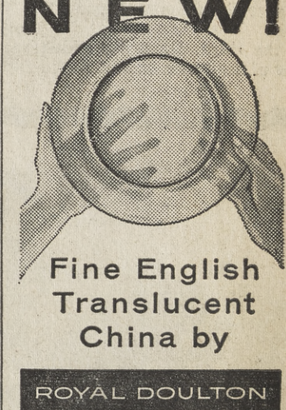
For reservations phone Mrs. Cliff Schaeffer, 934-7759, or Mrs. Morris Faulkenberry, 686-2684.

PROF OFF TO ORIENT—Professor and Mrs. Richard A. Lazarus of Lafayette and their son, David, were photographed aboard American President Lines SS President Cleveland just prior to the ship's recent departure from San Francisco for the Orient. They are enroute to Yokohama on the trans-Pacific luxury liner. The President Cleveland calls at ports in Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippines during the six-week cruise before returning to San Francisco.

10 Avenida de Orinda
Across from the 16th Green

Phair's ORINDA STORE

NEW!



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ROYAL DOULTON

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Grape leaf design in muted greens and blues decorates plain rim; banded in platinum. The timeliness of Royal Doulton "Burgundy" recommends itself to today's discriminating hostess. Created by Royal Doulton master craftsmen on the *new lustrous white* English Translucent China.

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$12.95

Dinner plate, teacup and saucer, salad plate, bread and butter plate.

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LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS—Winners of Little League playoff were the Domestic Appliance team. Back row (left to right): L. H. Stewart, coach; Carl Tanner, Bill Stewart, Kenny Kinnard, Ke ith Wardhaugh, Tim Dawson, Jim Dacus, coach. Front row: Jamie Dacus, Jerry Dacus, Tom Benson, Mike Nargang, Bob Stephens. Not pictured: Jim Chubb, Steve Oliver, Jim Johnson and Sandy Marshall. —Sun photo

RUNNERSUP—Harry's Nursery finished in second place in the Lafayette Little League. Back row (left to right): Bill McCarrel, manager; Richard Swanberg, Tim Kruse, John Osborne, Scott McCarrell, Jim Giesbrecht, coach. Front row: Dave Buckley, Dean Winslow, Jim Carr, Ted Vincent, Larry Christie and Richard Steele. Not pictured, Paul Nagy, Steve Bowes, Dan Spillane and Jim Allred. —Sun photo

Domestic Appliance In Little League Playoffs

Domestic Appliance, behind he clutch hurling of Keith Vardhaugh, shut out Harry's ursery, 3-0, to win the playoff nd the championship of the afayette Little League.

Both clubs finished the reg- ar season with identical 12-3 ecords, making it necessary at the two teams meet in the ost-season affair.

Domestic scored in the first ning when Tim Dawson drew base on balls, stole second nd scored on Kenny Kinnard's ouble.

In the third, Domestic added pair of insurance scores. Again Tim Dawson started things off with a walk, and again proceeded to steal second. Jerry Dacus was safe on an error, Dawson scoring on the play. Successive walks to Kinnard, Tim Stewart and Carl Tanner forced in a run to wrap up the scoring for the contest.

Wardhaugh in hurling the win scattered but five hits.

Carl Swanberg was the standout for Harry's Nursery, collecting a pair of singles.

This marks the end of the regular season play for the first year of operation of Lafayette Little League. Due to the fact that this is the initial year, the league will not compete in further all-star competition.

However, the managers of the league have selected an all-star aggregation to partake in the Martinez Boys Club Invitational Baseball Tournament.

Conducted for the first time last year, the event is now slated as an annual event. Invitations have been extended to 22 teams throughout the Bay Area.

The Lafayette entry has been assembled and won their first practice clash this week against the Martinez team.

DIABLO VALLEY AMERICANS—All star team selected from the Diablo Valley l Babe Ruth League. Bottom row: Paul Winters, Bill Bowne, Jeff Cambell, Paul Yriberri and Steve Schiedermyer, bat boy. Second row: Rich Stephenson, Barry Matthews, Bill Davies, Tom Thurston, Rick Sheppard, and Craig Blencowe. Top row: Bill Davies, Sr., Scott Sulprizio, Jeff Early, Marc Jones, Herb Hofendahl, Mike Salata, and Bruce Wood, manager.

Fur, Fin & Feather

Unscrupulous Gun Sellers Creating Bad Situation

By GEORGE R. WHITE

Long's Bait Shop, San Pablo—you can p i c k up linesides at South Bay and the surf at Pacifica — s m a l l school 'round Brook's Is. . . . cats still good at the PG&E plant up at Pittsburg.

• • •

L a k e Hennessy—Con Dam—Black Bass for the bass fishermen who are willing to work for 'em with black Eel and black prok rind . . . bluegill and crappie are small but you can get limits . . . plenty of talk that Conn Dam will close next year, why? Pollution in the water.

• • •

Don's Bait Shop—Clear Lake Highlands—Black Bass O.K. on eels and bombers . . . bluegills O.K. too, so are crappie and cats.

• • •

Davis' Lake Resort—Lake Almanor—on the lake you get 'em with flasher and spinner down deep trolling . . . o v e r t h e springs use cheese, eggs and nitecrawlers . . . Mtn. Meadow Res. is still good for cats and bass . . . nearby streams still doin' good.

• • •

Spanish Flats B o a t Dock—Lake Berryessa—things not too good as it looks like that the water-skiiers just don't care for anyone else but themselves.

• • •

Following is an editorial from the August issue of "The American Rifleman," monthly organ of the National Rifle Association.

"A f e w unscrupulous g u n merchants are creating a serious situation for law-abiding citizens who believe in the right to keep and bear arms. 'Mail-order guns' have become a national issue.

"Shocking reports are being published in newspapers and magazines exposing the tactics of a small number of mail-order houses involved in interstate shipment of cheap handguns to juveniles, criminals, and mental defectives. These junk guns are being imported into America and offered for sale mostly through advertisements in comic books and pulp magazines. Orders are handled by mail, often addressed to a post-office box. Shipments usually are made by common carrier since Federal postal regulations prohibit the shipment of firearms by mail except to certain specified military and enforcement officers or to bona fide dealers and manufacturers.

"Most of the information being publicized relative to these gun merchants and their customers has been made available by studies and hearings conducted during the past several years by the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency. Much of the testimony of witnesses and r e p o r t i n g by writers borders on sensationalism, with the usual emotional reactions. Nevertheless, there is concrete evidence that a serious problem does exist and responsible leaders intend to do something about it.

"The latest proposal, aimed at irresponsible purchasers, is to amend the Federal Firearms Act to make it unlawful for any manufacturer or dealer to ship a handgun in interstate or foreign commerce to anyone without a Federal firearms license unless that person has submitted a sworn statement, attested by a notary public, to the effect

"(1) that such person is 18 years or more of age;

"(2) that he is not a person prohibited from receiving a firearm in interstate or foreign commerce;

"(3) that there are no provisions of law, regulations, or ordinances applicable to the locality of t h e purchaser which would be violated b y such person's r e c e i p t or possession of the handgun. It also would be unlawful for any person to cause to be transmitted by mail or in interstate or foreign commerce such a sworn statement which contains any false statement as to any material fact for the purpose of obtaining a handgun.

"Another proposal, aimed at t h e unprincipled g u n merchant, is to increase the fee for obtaining a Federal firearms license to $50 f o r a manufacturer or pawnbroker and to $10 for a dealer. Manufacturers and dealers would be required to give written notice to the common or contract carrier when a handgun is being shipped in interstate or foreign commerce. It would be unlawful for the carrier to deliver such a handgun to any person with knowledge or with reasonable cause to believe that such person is 18 years of age.

"Steps must be taken to stop the traffic of mailorder guns into unauthorized hands. At the same time, due caution must be exercised so that lawabiding citizens are not severely penalized or deprived of their individual rights. Reputable gun owners longs have contended that accidents and crimes with firearms cannot be prevented by passing laws aimed at the gun.

It is reassuring that proposed solutions to this particular situation are being directed at irresponsible merchants and purchasers. W i t h this approach, steps can be taken toward a reasonable solution to the problem of mail-order guns."

Sherman Diving Belles Sweep Lafayette Meet

Sherman Swim School won the Lafayette Invitational diving meet last weekend by virtue of the clean sweep scored by the Sherman girls.

In retaining their undefeated status, which now stretches over a three-year period, the Sherman girls won every event on the program.

Sherman won the team title with a total of 93 points. Devine Divers of San Carlos came in second with 25, Madera Marlins were third with 21 points, Stockton Swim Club fourth with 15 and Palo Alto Athletic Club and Alameda Swim Club tied for fifth with 12 each.

Patti Hodge won the girls' 8 and under, as well as taking home the trophy for the best dive in the age group. Paige Petersen was the winner in the 9-10-year-old girls. Norma Chandler was the victor in the 11-12-year girls' competition. The 13-14-year girls' group was won by Jane Favor. Mary Anne Ruedrich was the winner of the 15-17 girls.

In the 8 and under boys, Mark Sherman took home the only blue ribbon for the locals.

The outstanding boy diver of the conclave was Donald McAlister of the Madera Marlins. McAlister had a total of 312.75 points for 10 dives in the 13-14-year group.

Norma Chandler in the 11-12-year girls was awarded the outstanding girl diver award as she scored 205.70 points for eight dives.

Mrs. Trask's 87 Is CCCC Ladies Golf Best Round

Mrs. Kermit Coon carded an 88-14-74 to capture the Class A division of the C o n t r a Costa Women's Golf Association Ladies' Day action last week.

Close behind in Class A play was Mrs. G. W. Campbell 90-16-74. Mrs. Arthur Gillham 91-16-75 rounded out the top three.

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1963

Giants in Finale

Having edged the strong San Francisco Red Sox nine, 2-0, the Sports and Games Giants will be endeavoring to ring down the curtain on a successful season with a victory over neighboring Fitzpatrick Colt .45s in a game to be played at Walnut Creek's Civic Field, getting under way at 10:30 a.m.

Chuck Midlands, Giants' hurler, was the big man in Sunday's well-played contest. Midlands scattered a scant five hits over the nine-inning fray. After weathering a brief Red Sox flurry in the opening frame when they touched him for two safeties, Midlands was never in any real trouble. The victory was third of the campaign for Midlands, in addition to several fine relief performances.

It wasn't until the fourth frame that either team could get on the scoreboard. In that inning, the Giants put a pair of runs together that, as it turned out, proved to be the margin of victory.

BILL O'TOOLE led off the inning by getting on base when he was safe on an error. He then proceeded to put himself in scoring position by stealing second. With one down, big Clark Ransome slapped a single to score the fleet O'Toole. Succeeding singles by Dick Dodge and Nick Lujan brought Ransome scampering across the plate for the last tally of the contest.

Jack Dawson, Red Sox pitcher, then bore down the rest of the way to hold the potetnt bats of the Giants at bay. Dawson, who impressed local fans favorably, labors in the San Jose State cause during the collegiate season.

Ransome, keeping up his torrid pace at the plate, was two for four for the day. Dick Dodge, the Colorado Buff slugger, was also two for four.

The victory brought the Sports and Games Giants' record to a very creditable 10-2. A win tomorrow would give them a 13-2 record for the season.

MANAGER Mel Alamano has indicated he would like nothing better than to close up shop with a win over the tough Colt .45 bunch. The Colts are undefeated in Contra Costa County League play thus far this season. In extra-curricular activity, they were finalists in the Northern California Baseball Managers Tourney at Alameda.

Alamano indicated his club would be near top strength for this final encountter. Tom Quontamatteo, hampered by infected blisters, has recovered. Both Midlands and Richie Nye will be available for work on the mound.

Howell Swim Club Third In National AAU Conclave

Led by Diane Howell's third place finish, the Howell Swim C l u b of Danville finished a strong fifth in the National AAU Sychronized Swimming Championships conducted recently in Washington, D.C.

Diane Howell's flawless execution of a solo routine, "La Reine D'amour," scored 110.040, the event won by Roberta Armstrong of Paso R o b l e s with 120.630.

The s t r o n g San Francisco Merionettes repeated as national champions. T r a i l i n g San Francisco were Shaw Park, St. Louis, 107.138; Coralina Club, Ohio, 98.617; Sea Sprintes, Lansing, Michigan; Howell's Swim Club, Danville, 97.166, and the Shamrock Hilton Corettes, Texas, 93.395.

The Howell team was comprised of Kathy Craig, Carolyn Deardorf, Gail Gardner, Diane Howell and Melinda Sellars.

LYA Meet Set

Sponsored by the Sun Newspapers, the third annual Lafayette Youth Association S w i m Championships have been set for September 14-15 for the Acalanes High School pool.

Over 700 entrants, representing upwards of 20 teams are expected to compete in this year's m e e t. Defending champion, LYA, won out last year in field of 18 teams.

However, the LYA team appears to be in bad position to defend their hard-earned title, as they have been able to win but two meets thus far this year.

Orinda Park, a close challenger, last year, is reportedly a strong entrant. However, Meadow Pool, also of Orinda, has registered impressive wins this summer, and could be a contender.

Entries are now being accepted, with deadlines set for August 31. Both recreation teams and individual competitors may enter the 72-event meet. A 50-cent entry fee covering each individual must accompany the entry application.

Winners will receive sculptured medals and distinctive ribbons. The winning team will be awarded the perpetual trophy donated by the Sun Newspapers.

The meet is designed to encorage competition among the many recreation and community swim clubs that have developed throughout the general area. The LYA meet is a natural culmination to a full summer of swimming that most of these clubs h a v e participated in. Consequently, all clubs within this category are urged to enter in order that this event is as representative as possible.

Clubs and individuals wishing information on the meet can contact Don Nesbit (283-2383) or Bruce Britos (934-3428).

Mmes. Allen, Steward Share Diablo Golf Win

A tie for first place in class A of the Diablo Country Club Ladies Day resulted when Mrs. Jack Steward scored 89-20-69 and Mrs. Idie Kaiser 88-19-69. Mrs. Robert Allen, 89-19-70, and Mrs. Bailey Justice, 89-19-70, shared runnerup honors.

In class B, Mrs. George Darling, 106-35-71, and Mrs. LeRoy Leal, 97-26-71, split first place. Mrs. Jack Zimmerman, 99-27-72, trailed by a stroke. The top three was rounded out by Mrs. Edward Wanous, 100-27-73, and Mrs. Donald Brownlee, 100-27-73.

Untouchables Top Fryers As Casa Orinda Breezes

Casa Orinda moved into sole possession of first place in the Orinda Adult Softball League on the basis of a 28-12 victory over the Incredibles and Robbins' Untouchables 7-6 upset of the Fryers.

Peretti Co. made it two in a row, coming from behind to nip St. Marks, 10-9. Wallace Realtors swept to an 8-3 win over Orinda JC's to complete the slate for the week.

Since Casa Orinda draws the bye next Monday, it will be assured of remaining in first place for at least two weeks.

THE FRYERS jumped off in the first inning of the contest with R o b b i n s Incredibles as though they had every intention of making it a rout. Before an out was made, the Fryers had three runs on the scoreboard as a r e s u l t of Bob Graumann's three-run homer. Hover, the Untouchables bounced right back to score four times in their half of the first. The Untouchables added a pair of runs in the second. Not to be outdone, the Fryers rallied for three runs in the third to knot the score at 6-6. The Untouchables then scored the winning run in the sixth.

Harry Miller with a single, double and triple paced the Untouchable attack. Hunter Robbins also had three hits. Sig Milford was the winning hurler.

Casa Orinda rolled to an easy, 28-12, victory over the Incredibles. Joe Phenaiack had a perfect night at the plate going six for six. Included in this prodigious output was a scorching line drive that cleared the 205-foot mark in left field. Hugh Singrey was the winning pitcher. Jack Hamilton was the defensive standout for the victors.

Teep Thomas and Willy Baker accounted for six of the Incredibles run total.

JIM WESTPHAL and Clark Wallace with four hits each led the Wallace Realtors past the Orinda JC's, 8-3. Dick Melby contributed three hits to the winning cause.

Peretti Co., making a strong bid for a play-off spot rallied to defeat St. Marks, 10-9. Peretti, after having jumped to a 7-0 lead, found themselves trailing going into the final inning, 8-9. After Lou Funchi had walked and Bill Thomas singled, Mike Neves unloaded with a triple to score the winning runs. Neves was the winning hurler.

Al Peters with a three for three night was the standout for St. Marks.

PH Youth Baseball Standings

PIONEER LEAGUE A	W	L
Holloway & Freeman	7½	3½
Stevenson Elect.	8	4
Jefferson Motors	7	4
Pla Mor Pools	7	4
P.H. Soroptimist	3½	7½
Arkansas Travelers	3	7
Oak Park Signal	2	8

PIONEER LEAGUE AA	W	L
Fitzpatrick Chevrolet	13	3
Tri Wood Construction	12	3
Smeco	5½	8½
P.H. Kiwanis	4	12
Moore Dairies	3½	11½

PIONEER LEAGUE AAA	W	L
A&S Heating	13	1
A&W Root Beer	10	4
Moore Dairy Drive Inn	9½	4½
Reese Variety	4½	8½
Delta Lines	4	10
Oakmont Memorial	0	13

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE	W	L
Food King	12	2
Cards	9½	4½
Braves	8	7
Du Mor Milk	5½	8½
Contour Carpets & Jerry Fox Chevron	5	10
Nut Bowl	3	11

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE	W	L
Concord Elks	9	3
Yanks	8	5
Jefferson Motors	8	7
Indians	6½	7½
Curoco	6½	7½
P.H. Rotary	3	11

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
Dairy Belle	10½	3½
Pleasant Oaks Variety	9	4
Concord Inn	8	5
Central Fire	7½	6½
Pearson Lumber	4	9
P.H. Garden Center	3	12

WESTERN LEAGUE	W	L
Pleasant View Variety	10½	2½
Seals	8½	5½
Val Strough Chevrolet	7½	5½
Burmeister Shell	6	8
P.H. Nursery	5½	7½
P.H. Lions	2	11

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L
Calo Pet Food	14	0
L.V. Keller Plumbing	11	2
Payless Drugs	4½	7½
Monument Auto Service	4	10
A&W Root Beer	4	10
Sport Chalet	2½	10½

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
Oakland Pressmen	8½	5½
Owl Rexall Drugs	7½	6½
Las Lomas Realty	8½	7½
Irvin Deutstcher	7½	7½
W.C. Optimist	5	10

Suburbia Today

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WC Set For Winter Wonderland In August

Here They Come—Bob Yunk, Charlene McLaren and Elwyn Kelsey.

Who's Sonja Henie?—Leanne Harrison and Terri Lyn Frampton.

Happy Landings—Bob Yunk practices barrel jumping. —Sun photos

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1963

Rash of Upsets Mark Late PH Baseball

With the Pleasant Hill Youth Baseball Leagues heading into the home stretch, Calo Pet Food retained their undefeated status, winning a pair of games during the week to run their victory skein to 14.

Races remained close throughout the program, with determined challengers staying right on the heels of the leaders.

Stevenson Electronics of Pioneer A, won a pair of games during the week to move up on idle Holloway & Freeman. Stevenson downed Oak Park Signal, 9-3, and Pla Mor Pools, 13-6.

Fitzpatrick Chevrolet bumped Tri Wood Construction out of first place in Pioneer AA, winning, 8-2. Earlier, Tri Wood had been edged by PH Kiwanis, 9-8.

A & S Heating won a pair, downing Oakmont Memorial, 7-0, and Delta Lines, 8-7, to assure their Pioneer AAA league leadership.

Food King stayed on top the California loop, defeating the Contour Carpets & Jerry Fox Chevron bunch, 8-3.

Concord Elks sported a game and a half lead in the Continental League by moving past Concord Elks, 5-3.

Dairy Belle of the International loop scored in every inning to bomb Concord Inn, 13-5. Bill Genian tripled, while Charles Nikkel had a pair of singles for the winners. Dick Hansen, with a triple and double, and Greg Wilson with three singles led Concord Inn.

In their second outing of the week, Dairy Belle tripped PH Garden Center, 8-6. Tom Frownfelder doubled for Dairy Belle. Doubles by Rocky Goehring and John McDearmid and four singles by Bill Barnwell led the Garden Center attack.

Scoring three runs in the initial frame, Central Fire downed Pleasant Oak Variety, 6-3. The loss slid Pleasant Oaks out of first place. Three singles by John Warbinton and a double by Cary Carmichael were the key blows for Central Fire. Dave Adams of Pleasant Oaks collected a pair of singles.

Pleasant View Variety of the Western League blasted second place Seals, 10-6, to stay on top of the heap.

Calo Pet Food won two to remain undefeated in the Western League. Ty Buffington was the winning hurler, giving up but three hits as Calo blasted Monument Auto Service, 12-2. John DeRespini's circuit smash and John Relic's double were big hits for the winning club. Calo then breezed by A&W Root Beer, 15-6.

A seven run second inning contributed to Monument Auto Service's 11-3 triumph over Sport Chalet. Jack Baldwin.

Irwin Deutscher upset the Oakland Pressmen, 8-4, to cut the Pressmen National League lead to one game. Ron Stricklin with a double and Gordon Doughty and Phil Matticola with a pair of singles stood out for Deutscher. Norm Orsi's two singles were high for the Pressmen.

Al Baggett fashioned a two hitter as the Las Lomas Realty entry shut out WC Optimist, 10-0. Don Gray had two singles for the winners. Guy Colon doubled and Jim Allbritten singled for the Optimist Club.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Calo Pet Food 12, Monument Auto Service 2

L. V. Keller 4, A&W Root Beer 0

Monument Auto Service 11, Sport Chalet 3

Calo Pet Food 1, Payless Drugs 0

L. V. Keller Plumbing 10, Monument Auto Service 3.

Calo Pet Food 15, A&W Root Beer 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WC Optimist 6, Oakland Pressmen 5

Las Lomas Realty 9, Owl Rexall Drugs 5

Irvin Deutscher 1, Owl Rexall Drugs 0

PIONEER LEAGUE A

Stevenson Electronic 9, Oak Park Signal 3

Jefferson Motors 11, P H Soroptimist 7

Stevenson Electronic 13, Pla Mor Pools 6

Jefferson Motors 15, Arkansas Travelers 8

PIONEER LEAGUE AA

PH Kiwanis 9, Tri Wood Construction 8

Semco 7, Moore Dairy Drive Inn 7

Fitzpatrick Chevrolet 8, Tri Wood Construction 2

PIONEER LEAGUE AAA

Moore Dairy Drive Inn 7, Reese Variety 3

A&S Heating 7, Oakmont Memorial 0.

A&W Root Beer 6, Moore Dairy Drive Inn 1

A&S Heating 8, Delta Lines 7

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

Food King 8, Contour Carpets & Jerry Fox Chevron 3

Braves 7, Nut Bowl 1

Du Mor Milk 14, Contour Carpets & Jerry Fox Chevron 8

Braves 17, Cards 11

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE

Concord Elks 5, Jefferson Motors 3

Yanks 9, Curoco 6

Indians 13, PH Rotary 4

Jefferson Motors 4, Yanks 3

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Dairy Belle 13, Concord Inn 5

Central Fire 6, Pleasant Oaks Variety 3

Concord Inn 11, Pearson Lumber 7

Dairy Belle 8, PH Garden Center 6

WESTERN LEAGUE

Burmeister Shell 6, Val Strough Chevron 5

Pleasant View 10, Seals 6

PH Nursery 15, Burmeister Shell 3

Seals 9, PH Lions 4

Seals 5, Val Strough 1

Conrads Tops In Oregon Meet

Splashing to two new meet records, Craig and Gary Conrad of Lafayette swimming for the Berkeley Y, were the leading competitors in the Grants Pass 1963 Invitational Meet conducted last weekend at Grants Pass, Ore.

Craig Conrad shattered two meet records in the boys' eight and under category. He won the 40-yard freestyle in 25:8 and the 40-yard backstroke in 31.6. Craig then moved up to the 10 and under group and managed a second place in the 40-yard breaststroke.

Craig won the high point trophy in his age group.

Gray Conrad was the winner in the 11-12 boys 80-yard butterfly, equaling the meet record of 51.7. He also won the 80-yard breaststroke in 1:03.8.

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Did You Know:

Oxalic acid will bleach out stains in wood, clean tile, porcelain, etc. It will also clean soot from bricks.

Ice Spectacular Coming

By HEC HANCOCK

Ever stop to think that ice skating is one of the truly all-year-around sports that we enjoy?

That's right, ice skating.

Even here in sunny California, the miracle of modern refrigeration makes it possible to participate on the ice under conditions that are constant from day to day, and month to month.

HOW MANY sports can you place in that category?

And if you, as I did, think there is a lull in the local sport picture, hie yourself off to the Walnut Creek ice rink and check the action.

Leaving the midday heat of a hot August day and stepping into the sharp chill of the ice rink was a very pleasurable experience. But just the first of several that were in store.

Awaiting inside was a scene that, at first glance, appeared to be utter and complete confusion. Milling and swarming over the ice were approximately 150 skaters, ranging in age from 4 to 20.

THEN SUDDENLY the chaotic scene gave way to one of order. Neil Rose, director of the Walnut Creek Winter Club's fifth annual show, "World on Ice," had taken over.

Rose I've known for longer than either of us dare admit. I've followed his career for many years. For over ten years he teamed with Meryl Baxter to form the internationally famous ice comedy team of "The Rookies." A real pro.

But, watching him run the cast of 150 ice skating virtuosos through their paces, I gained a new measure of respect for his organizational abilities.

Under his guidance, with help from assistant director Sandy Renner, the Walnut Creek Winter Club has put together a 2½-hour ice spectacle. Over 150 outstanding amateur skaters have put in over 150 hours of work on a show that will include production numbers, rhythm routines, fantasy, precision skating, top-flight choreography in "Can Can" and "Flamenco" numbers and a heart-stopping barrel jumping act. All of this to the accompaniment of a 2½-hour sound track that is played over the stereophonic sound system that has been installed.

BACKING UP this great collection of talent and future champions is a small army of parents that have turned in a herculean job of providing sets, costumes, stage hands and accomplishing the million and one jobs that must be done.

The show, sanctioned by U.S. Figure Skating Association, will run nightly from August 22 to Monday, August 26, starting at 8:15 p.m. Matinees will be given on Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m. Proceeds will be used by the Winter Club to help finance the junior hockey program that holds sway from October through spring.

Guest professional skaters from the Bay Area will appear, and include Marilyn and Karilyn Frampton; Lloyd "Skippy" Baxter, who starred for over ten years with the Sonja Henie ice show, as well as Neil Rose and Meryl Baxter in their "The Rookie" routines.

But the real nuggets are the bevy of potential local champions that abound. Elwyn Kelsey, a Pleasant Hill High senior. Susan Wise of Walnut Creek. Chris Simon, who with Kelsey won the Pacific Coast Junior Pairs last year.

THERE'S Bob Yunk of Ygnacio Valley High School, who hops over barrels with rare abandon. You won't forget wee Terri Lyn Frampton and Leanne Harrison. Or, for that matter, Charlene McLaren of Las Lomas and the host of other skaters.

Like I said, if you think things are dragging, come on in out of the heat, and take a peek.

Here's How—Neil Rose (left), director, gives Craig Harrison a pointer while Assistant Director Sandy Renner approves. —Sun photo

Aquabears Make Strong Showing In Foothill Meet

Orinda's Aquabears made another strong showing, this time in the Foothill Aquatic Club's Long Course Age Group Swim Meet conducted last weekend at the Foothill College Pool in Los Altos.

Peggy Hart won the high point trophy in the girls' 11-12 year group, winning the 50-meter breaststroke, 50-meter backstroke and 200-meter indibackstroke and 200-meter individual medley. She also added third place finishes in the 50-meter freestyle and butterfly.

Cindy Stewart also blazed to three victories, winning girls 10 and under 50-meter freestyle, 100-meter freestyle and 50-meter backstroke.

In the boys 10 and under, Rick Enright picked up a blue ribbon in the 200-meter medley.

Chris Umphred splashed home ahead of the field in the girls 15-17 100-meter backstroke. Tom MacPherson was the victor in boys 15-17 year 100-meter breaststroke. Dick Jacobberger rounded the list of Aquabear individual winners with first place in the boys 15-17 year 100-meter freestyle. He also tied for first in the 50-meter freestyle.

Six boys relays teams captured victories, four girls teams romped home winners to add to the Aquabear performance.

Rebs Top CCC

Both the Concord Rebels and the Fitzpatrick Colt .45s came up on the win side of the ledger to continue to pace the Contra Costa Country League with but two weeks left to play.

Concord's Rebs belted out a 10-6 decision in a wild contest with the Lafayette Gaels. The Colt .45s put the Pleasant Hill Twins down, 12-5, while LaFiesta rallied to edge the Walnut Creek Tigers, 9-8.

Right now the stage is just about set for the league showdown a week from Sunday between the Rebs and the Colts under the lights at Pittsburg.

AFTER THE Lafayette Gaels led briefly, the Rebels put a big five-run inning together in the fifth. After Paul Chaplick was safe on an error, Bob Nelson singled, as did Terry Caviglia, to account for the first run of the game.

Ryan Bowerbank kept things going when he was safe on a Gael miscue, two runs scoring. Phil Collett and Dan Barney then both singled, each driving in a run to close out the inning.

In the fourth the Rebs scored again when Al Lakeman walked, stole second and came home on Caviglia's second single. Ryan Bowerbank tripled in the sixth and then scored on a sacrifice fly by Barney. Bob Serra's two-run homer circuit blow closed out the scoring.

Roger Cowell homered for the Gaels as he collected hits in four of five trips to the plate.

REX BOWERBANK was the winning pittcher.

The Walnut Creek Tigers broke even on the weekend, as they avenged a previous loss, thumping the Richmond Merchants, 9-2. Putting their biggest offensive display of the season together, the Tigers bombed Richmond hurlers for 16 hits.

Bob Kreider got the ball rolling in the first when he doubled and scored when Jim Murphy was safe on an error. Singles by Daryl Razzano and Bob Wordeman in the second accounted for another run. Greg Berttagnoli got the big blow in the third, as the Tigers scored a pair. The big inning was the fourth. Larry Steele set the fireworks off with a single to right. Richmond then threw the ball around the park, but not at anybody, Steele scoring from first in the confusion.

Rich Bovo, Larry Bradford and Bill Remy combined efforts for the win.

AGAINST LaFiesta, the Tigers kept up their hitting. Stan Nankivill singled in Bob Kreider in the first to get the Walnut Creek club its first run. Nankivill singled and scored in the third.

In the sixth the Tigers blasted out six runs to take the lead. Bertagnoli led off and was safe on an error. Nankivill doubled, Razzano singled, a run scoring. Nordeman walked, Steele was safe on a fielder's choice. Jim Botti doubled for two RBIs, Bill Remy singled to drive in a run, Kreider singled in a run and Bertagnoli closed it out with a single to drive in the sixth marker.

Leading 8-7, the Tigers could not hold off the determined LaFiesta batters, as they collected seven hits in the final two innings to go ahead by the final score of 9-8.

Al Mandel, with help from Jim McCourtney, was the winning thrower. Bill Remy accepted the loss for the Tigers.

THE COLTS, behind the southpaw hurling of Jim McDonald, shot the Pleasant Hill Twins down, 12-5. Rick Putnam of the Twins got the loss.

The Colts have taken on Dick Dodge and Tom Alamano for their final games of the season. Dodge was three for four, including a homer, and Alamano had a key single.

Try This, Dad—Jack Westerlund and Susan Wise practice their routine.

Anyone For Dominoes?

Word is out—in the form or handsome black and silver invitations—that the second annual Bay Area Invitational Domino Tournament will be played Sept. 28 at the Elks Club in Oakland.

Proficiency at dominoes is not a requisite, as long as players enter as two-man teams, at a tax-deductible $100, with the proceeds going to part-pay medical care at Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

AT THE conclusion of medal play, which will start at 9 a.m., eight teams will qualify for match play to determine the semi-finalists, and ultimately the winning team.

J. Marcus Hardin and Clair O. DuBois are co-chairmen of the tournament, with William U. Hudson and Norris Nash, president and immediate past president of Children's Hospital of the East Bay, respectively, designated as honorary chairmen.

OTHERS ON THE committee and sponsor list are Mrs. Francis A. Knapp, general chairman of the branches, and Mrs. Duncan A. Knudsen, vice chairman, William R. Abbott Jr., Donald C. Allen, Dominic C. Armanino, William N. Barlow, Robert W. Boucke, Arthur P. Crist Jr., Harry R. Gibson Jr., Dr. M. C. Riley Green, Robert Johnson, C. L. "Brick" Laws, Dr. Charles A. Rowe, William A. Shaw, Carl E. Simon Jr., David P. Smith, Ritchie C. Smith, Thomas T. Townsend and Dr. Dan Tucker.

Pooped?—Marsha Barr takes a break.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice On Sunday

LUTHERAN

"I've Seen Two Worlds," will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Merle O. Tollefson at both the 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. worship services at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette, this Sunday morning.

There will be Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

Mid-week Bible study will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

The Rev. Wayne Zellmer, Contra Costa director of "Youth for Christ," will speak at both the 10:55 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday services at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, 2075 North Broadway, Walnut Creek.

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m. and training hour will be held at 6:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Mac Stanley Reynolds will be the celebrant at the 8:15 a.m service of Holy Communion at Saint Giles' Episcopal Church, Orinda-Moraga.

Kenneth Schildt, middler at C.D.S.P., and a member of this parish, will be the officiant and preacher at the 9:30 a.m. service of morning prayer.

Child care is provided at the later service. Saint Giles' meets for worship in the multipurpose room of the Inland Valley School, 70 Ivy Drive, Orinda.

ORINDA COMMUNITY CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

"Back to the Bible" will be the subject of the Rev. Chauncey Blossom's sermon at the Orinda Community Church, 10 Irwin Way, at 10 o'clock.

Classes for children through the fourth grade will be held following the children's sermon in the sanctuary. Child care is provided.

BAPTIST

"Features of a Whole-Hearted Christian" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Marion Haight at the First Baptist Church, 132 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill, at the 11 a.m. Sunday service.

Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a.m.

A youth meeting will be held at 6 p.m. and evening worship will be held at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

"The End of Fragments" is the subject for the message at the 7 o'clock evening service at the First Baptist Church of Orinda-Lafayette. Rev. Lawrence C. Guido, pastor, will bring the second sermon in his expository series on the Epistle to the Hebrews.

At the 11 o'clock service, the pastor will speak on the Ninth Commandment. His sermon will be "Control Your Tongue."

Sunday school is 9:30 a.m. with graded classes for all ages.

The youth fellowship meets at 6 p.m. The church is at 4300 El Nido Ranch Road.

EPISCOPAL

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, 682 Michael Lane, Lafayette, will hold Holy Communion at 8 a.m. with morning prayer at 10 a.m.

Sermon at both services will be by the vicar, Stanley B. Smith.

Nursery care and film series for the older children will be at 10 a.m.

Church school will resume on Sept. 15.

CHRISTIAN

At 11 a.m. morning worship at Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way, the Reverend Darwin A. Mann will preach on "Our Principal Business."

Church school classes for all ages meet at 10 a.m., and nursery care is provided at all services.

Vacation church school is now in progress for children from kindergarten through sixth grade.

It will continue each morning, Monday through Friday, through August 23.

LUTHERAN

Troy Beretta of Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary will be the guest speaker Sunday at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 433 Moraga Way, Orinda.

The worship service will be held at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday school for children from pre-kindergarten through the fourth grade at the same hour. A nursery is also provided at that time.

CONGREGATIONAL and EPISCOPAL

Rev. Richard Norberg, superintendent and minister of the Northern Conference of the United Church of Christ, will be the guest speaker Sunday for the combined worship services of Hillcrest Congregational Church and the Church of the Resurrection (Episcopal) of Pleasant Hill.

The 9 a.m. service will be at the Episcopal Church and the 11 a.m. service at Hillcrest Congregational.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The meaning of "Soul" will be brought out in the lesson-sermon at all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Services are held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 22 Orinda Way, Orinda, Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care is provided at all services.

Christian Science Society, 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, holds church services on Sundays at 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday school convenes at 11 a.m.

Church services and Sunday school at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2 Eckley Lane, Walnut Creek, is Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday meetings are at 8 p.m.

Child care is provided at all services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pleasant Hill, at Kahrs Avenue and Boyd Road, holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. Sunday school convenes at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday meetings are held at 8 p.m.

Subject of this week's radio program, "The Bible Speaks to You," Sunday at 10 a.m. over KGO, is "The Spiritual Answer to Sick Emotions."

SUBURBAN BIBLE

This Sunday morning at the regular 11 a.m. worship service of the Suburban Bible Church of Lafayette the Rev. Gray Lambert will deliver the morning message.

His sermon will be entitled "The Call of the Harvest."

Sunday school classes will be held at 9:45 a.m. in the Lafayette Veteran's Building, 3499 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette.

The evening service of the church will be held at 7:30.

BAPTIST

"Lazarus on the Doorstep" will be the sermon title of Rev. Nathan H. Bond Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at Valley Baptist Church. Sunday school classes for all ages will be held at 9:45 a.m. Young people's meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

Pastor Stone will be speaking at both the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services on Sunday.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages.

Nursery is provided for small children in all services.

A beginners and a primary church are conducted at 11 a.m. for children of pre-school age through the fourth grade.

LUTHERAN

Worship services will be held at St. Luke's at 8:30 and 10 a.m., Sunday, August 18. There will be the Sacrament of Holy Communion and the Reception of New Members at the 8:30 service.

Rev. David H. Romeis, pastor, will preach at both services, and there will be special music by Miss Rae Wynne. Nursery care is available at both hours of worship. Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock.

UNITY

"No Graven Image" will be the sermon topic for the Rev. Marie M. Giles on Sunday at the 11 a.m. service of the Walnut Creek Unity Church.

All services are held at the Sportsman's Club, 2800 North Main Street, Walnut Creek.

METHODIST

"Is Your Mind in Your Religion?" will be the sermon topic by the Rev. Glen Moore at the Pleasant Hill Free Methodist Church at the 10:55 a.m. service to be held at the Pleasant Hill Recreation Center, 2060 Oak Park Boulevard.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. A youth service will be held at 6 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church will hear its former pastor, the Rev. James Upshaw, Sunday morning at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Upshaw, now pastor of the Christ Presbyterian Church in Terra Linda, was Walnut Creek minister from 1950 to 1960. His topic will be "Alternative to Teeth-gnashing and Rock-throwing." Rev. William S. Stoddard, pastor of the local church, will exchange pulpits with the visiting minister for this Sunday only.

UNITY CHURCH

"No Graven Image" will be the sermon topic for the Rev. Marie M. Giles on Sunday at 11 a.m. service of the Walnut Creek Unity Church.

Sunday School and Youth of Unity will resume their classes on Sunday, September 1, at 9:30 a.m.

All services are held at the Sportsman's Club, 2800 North Main St., Walnut Creek. For further information call 228-6961.

PRESBYTERIAN

"The Risk of Being a Church" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Robert Vaughn, guest preacher at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Infant car for children two years and younger will be provided.

CONGREGATIONAL

At the joint summer services of Hillcrest Congregational and Church of the Resurrection (Episcopal) Dr. Richard C. Norberg will be the guest minister at 9 a.m. at the Resurrection and 11 a.m. at Hillcrest across the street at 404 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill.

A coffee hour will follow each service. Sunday school will be at the same hours at both churches.

GRACE CHURCH

"The Changing City Challenges the Church" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Edward J. Wright, pastor of the First Congregation in Cincinnati to integrate. Pastor Wright will be assisted at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday in Grace Presbyterian Church by his brother, Elder Robert Wright, who will serve as lay reader. During August the chancel choir is on vacation and special music is provided each Sunday by Roland Wyatt, tenor, director of music for the church, and Richard Davis, church pianist.

Sunday School at Grace Church is at 9:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Orville L. Shick of Community Presbyterian Church, Danville, has chosen as his sermon topic "The Way to God" for both the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday, August 18. The 9 a.m. service is a family worship service for the entire family, with adjournment to classes at 9:45. Tea will be served on the lawn between services. Pre-school child care is given at both services.

'In the Shadows'

ON THE HOOF—Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sweet, Jr. of Lafayette bid up to 34 cents per pound for a 741-pound steer at the Contra Costa County Fair for a total auction price of $231.94. The prize-winning Black Angus steer belonged to FFA member Jino Farinelli of Escalon.

FAR EAST TOUR—One of the East Bay members of the California Youth Symphony Orchestra now touring Japan, is Greg Moore, son of Bob Moore, former advertising director with The Sun Papers.

According to Greg Moore, the humidity was so high that it made playing concerts quite difficult.

Greg said, "The California Youth Symphony's current tour in Japan is an enriching experience."

The group included in their tour the Yamaha Piano Factory in Hamamatsu, where they saw pianos being manufactured from the beginning to the finished product.

The first four concerts given in Japan were received with great acclaim.

SALVATION ARMY, in an appeal for clothing, sent the following bit of prose:

"School days, school days, not far away;
New clothes for school is the order of the day.
Mothers, please don't throw the old ones away;
For small or large, short or tall,
Salvation Army can use them all."

Discards do help with Salvation Army's rehabilitation program. Helpful mothers, please call the Salvation Army truck, 451-4510.

INCORP. IRONY—The Moraga Valley Community Club, up in arms because it feels the Rheem Valley U.S. Post Office is splitting the identity of historic old Moraga, recently undertook a study of incorporation.

No sooner than the study got underway, a letter came from Congressman John Baldwin. It was in answer to the community's plea for help in the post office squabble, simmering since 1957.

Said Baldwin (insisting he wasn't advocating this solution): "Perhaps the only way to resolve this dispute once and for all would be for the entire area to become incorporated under a city of one name."

Which name? asked a Moraga oldtimer.

School Bells Chime For Diaper Set

School bells will ring in September not only for children but "Mothers-to-Be," parents planning adoption and grandmothers.

The fall "Mother and Baby Care Course" under the direction of Mrs. Edward Maloney, a registered nurse, has been announced by Mrs. Leland E. Noll, chairman of nursing service of the Greater Mt. Diablo Chapter, American National Red Cross.

The opening date is Tuesday, September 3, and will continue on Thursday, September 5, and consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays of September, 10, 12, 17 and 19.

Sponsored by the Greater Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross, the course will again cover baby care and will include a discussion of anesthetics by a local doctor. Movies "Food for Life" and "Labor and Childbirth," "Mealtime Can Be a Happy Time" and "From Generation to Generation" will be shown.

There is no charge for these classes. Pre-registration may be made by calling your local Red Cross office, 935-7540.

Church Group To Hold Luau

A luau will be held August 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merrit by the Mariners Club of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Swimming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAulay will precede the luau.

HEAT CAN BE REDUCED

Nearly every car owner knows that it is heat that destroys his tires——the heat induced by friction.

One way to reduce the amount of heat, according to the National Automobile Club, is to keep the tire properly inflated.

First Aid Can Spell Death For Neck Breathers

First aid methods which could save the lives of most accident victims could contribute to the death of laryngectomees or "neck breathers," according to Dr. Jonas Schreider of Walnut Creek, president of the American Cancer Society's Contra Costa branch.

Most laryngectomees have lost their larnyxes in cancer operations, he explained.

The operation creates an opening in the neck through which the patient breathes instead of through his mouth.

Because the air intake is at the throat, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation methods fail on such patients," Dr. Schreider commented.

"Air must be supplied to the patient through the breathing aperture in his neck."

DR. SCHREIDER announced that a first aid booklet describing the special first aid problems of laryngectomees is available without charge from the American Cancer Society office at 2180 N. California Blvd. in Walnut Creek.

The medic also issued a "dog days" warning to all August vacationers, urging them to use caution in exposure to the sun during this most popular month for outings.

"Blue-eyed blondes of both sexes particularly should guard against over-exposure to the sun as they are the most susceptible to skin cancer which can appear after repeated sunburn," Dr. Schreider said.

He urged any person with a skin lesion which does not heal quickly to see a physician, as nearly all skin cancers can be cured with prompt treatment.

Diablo Light Opera Company Lists Recruits

The Diablo Light Opera Company is proud to announce the names of its new members who have recently joined the company.

They are Shirley Rogers, Mary Monrod and Cora Chroniger of Concord; Sigrid Scholer, Charles Lindemann of Alamo; Geri Frazenbach, Pleasant Hill.

John Pratt, Audrey Pratt and Doc Scortt of Lafayette; May Fagliano, Marjorie Fisk, Betty Fulgham, Celeste Jenkins, Patty Martland and Don Burnham of Walnut Creek.

These new members, along with the many regulars, are rehearsing now for a production of the Gilbert and Sullivan musical "Ruddigore" to be performed September 14-28 in Walnut Creek.

Pianist To Give Diablo Concert

Roy Bogas, concert pianist, will give a benefit concert for the Diablo Valley Peace Center Sunday, September 22 at 8:30 p.m.

The concert will be held in the Diablo Room of the Diablo Valley College. By special request Bogas will include in the evening's program the Ballads in G Minor by Frederic Chopin, the selection Bogas played in Moscow last spring when he earned the title Laureate Winner of the Second International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition.

Tickets are $3 and are available at Music Town, Broadway Center, Walnut Creek or at Books Unlimited in the Geary Road Co-op. For further information call Mrs. Alvin Goren of Walnut Creek.

Fete Teen Team At Swim Party

A "Thank You Swimfest and Barbecue" was given by the teachers of Shadelands Summer School, Concord, for the teenage volunteers and their guests recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Nicklas of Concord.

Shadelands School provided a four-week summer program for the physically and mentally handicapped children in the community.

The teen-age volunteers are part of the Volunteer Bureau of Contra Costa County's 1963 Summer Teen-Team Program under the direction of Mrs. Dean Hamilton.

Teen-Team and Faculty members attending festivities included:

Terre Gage, Cherl Crawford, Peggy Dalton, Linda Traynor, Jim McKinna, Sandy Froisland, Carol Gackowski, Dianna Hudson, Everett Almand and Ford Johnson, Concord; Pat Morgan and Jan Costanelo, Pittsburg; Susan Dowell, Pleasant Hill; Ann Reily, Orinda; Mrs. Nick Moore, Rheem, college students; Mrs. Alvie Jones, Mrs. Margaret Gehringer, Mrs. Charles Nicklas, Concord.

Mrs. Palmer sidewalk-superintends new water main installation on her street.

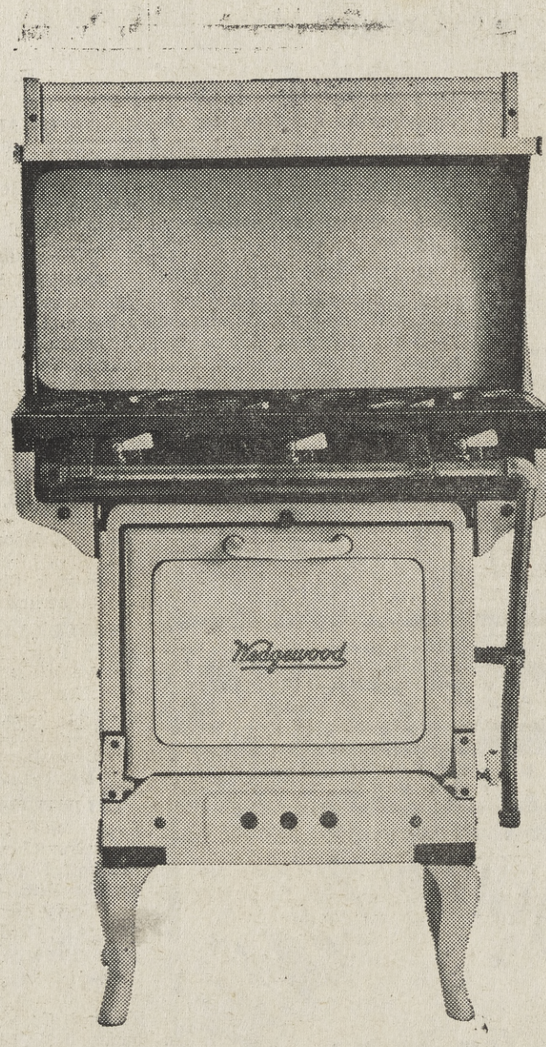
East Oakland Hills housewife, Vivian Palmer, says: **"The whole neighborhood welcomed our new water main."**

They sure did, Mrs. Palmer. And they like the way East Bay Water construction crews work—rapidly, with a minimum of clutter.

One of these days an East Bay Water crew might be working in *your* neighborhood—your $283 million Water Development Program calls for more than 75 miles of new water mains every year. It may mean traffic will be diverted for a short time. But it will also mean plenty of pure mountain water in your faucet and ample pressure in the fire hydrant on your corner.

EAST BAY PURE WATER

What did ranges have in 1933 that they don't have today?



Answer: They had higher-priced gas and electricity ... because PG&E prices are 8% lower today than thirty years ago.* (So how come your bill is bigger now? Just because you're using more and better appliances these days.)

PG and E Pacific Gas and Electric Company

*Based on typical home use of gas and electricity

21-WG-763

The Sun

Friday, August 16, 1963

Back-To-School Theme Hits Broadway

Ring Out Wild Bell-- 3 Weeks Till School

Three weeks from today is D-Day. That is Ding-Dong School Bell Day for all children in Central County. Between now and then, it's B-Day (Buying-Back-To-School-Clothes Day) for all mothers.

Our roving reporter recently called on five typical mothers to see how they were going about preparing for D-Day.

MRS. SMITHERS of Danville is going to send her only child, Cynthia, to kindergarten. "Come along, darling, we have to look for back-to-school togs again," said Mrs. Smithers with a tear in her eye.

"Mama, we've been shopping every day for a month! I can't close my closet door anymore!" Cynthia stamped her Mary Jane on the patio.

NEXT STOP for our reporter was at the Jones' in Lafayette. Mrs. Jones and her twin sons, Larry and Gary, were in the backyard.

Mrs. Jones was trying to drag the boys out of the pool. "Gee, Ma! We don't need any clothes for school (blub blub)," said Larry.

"You boys have shot up like weeds through the summer. None of your jeans fit. Now hurry up! We don't want to wait until all of the sizes are gone. And I want to be sure to get you matching plaid shirts."

THERE WAS NO nonsense in the home of the E. Walford Wellingtons of Orinda. E. Walford Jr. was packing his grip for Princeton. And Clarissa Walford was packing her fortnighter for Vassar.

"I'm glad you won't be here when father gets the bill next month," said Mrs. Walford.

"When the girls at school ask me where I selected my wardrobe, mater, how can I tell them 'Contra Costa County'?" asked Clarissa.

"Don't be such a status seeker, Clarie! You should be proud of the fact that our little old county can out-Ivy League the Ivy Leaguers," said E. Walford Jr.

MEANWHILE, in Pleasant Hill, Mrs. Harold Hilton and her daughter were having a heated argument.

"Please, Mother, let me do it myself!" said Helga Hilton.

"You are not old enough to pick out your own back-to-school wardrobe," snapped Mrs. Hilton.

IN WALNUT CREEK, sipping cool drinks beside a community pool, Suzie Schultz, a high school senior, and her mother were debating whether to shop or not to shop.

Eureka, Mickie Scribner exclaims as she plucks a lucky needle for Broadway Shopping Center's Needle in the Haystack event. Read this issue of The Sun for full details.

Tickets Now Available For Haystack Contest

Tickets are now available for this year's fascinating Needle-in-the-Haystack event to be held Aug. 23 and 24 by the Broadway Merchant's Association, according to George Webster, chairman of the association.

"In fact," said Webster, "students may start procuring their tickets today."

He added that each ticket will entitle the bearer to draw one needle from the haystack.

The Broadway Merchants this year have come up with another exciting Needle-in-the-Haystack promotion.

IN KEEPING WITH their back- to-school theme, the merchants have confined the fun-loving Needle-in-the-Haystack game to students only.

The hours in which students may participate in this year's Needle-in-the-Haystack game are 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 23 and 24.

Webster stated that students may also participate in searching for the proverbial "needle" on Friday night, Aug. 23, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

"OVER 1000 prizes will be awarded, including 50 transistor radios," Webster said.

In describing the "Haystack" game, Webster said students visiting Broadway will dig out special needles in a giant haystack located in front of the Lucky Store.

He added that thousands of dulled needles will be placed in the haystack and any student who pulls out a needle which changes color when dipped in a special solution will win a prize.

ACCORDING TO Webster, the person holding the needle which has changed color may then step over to the Broadway Board of Gifts and dip into the treasure chest.

The student treasure hunter then pulls a sealed envelope from within the chest.

Webster pointed out that each envelope would contain instructions as to the gift the student will receive and direct the lucky winner to the store from which the gift may be obtained.

Indications are that this year's Needle-in-the-Haystack event will attract parents as well as students from the entire Central County area.

"It's easy and fun and tickets to participate in the annual event are available now at all participating Broadway Stores," said Webster.

PRIZES WILL BE certificates from Broadway Stores entitling the bearer to a specific merchandise item or an amount toward any purchase.

broadway

SHOPPING CENTER
WALNUT CREEK

Broadway's Back-to-School Needle-in-the-Haystack

Shop Mon.-Thurs.-Fri.
Nites 'til 9 p.m.

Lucky Needle Prizes

OVER 1000 PRIZES FROM
YOUR BROADWAY MERCHANTS

plus

50 Transistor Radios

ONLY STUDENTS CAN DRAW NEEDLES FROM THE HAYSTACK...ONLY STUDENTS CAN WIN . . . SO COLLECT YOUR TICKETS AND SAVE THEM FOR YOUR FAVORITE STUDENT . . . KINDERGARTEN TO Ph.D.

Find the Lucky Needles in the Haystack
WIN THOUSANDS OF PRIZES

GET YOUR FREE TICKETS

Needle-in-the-Haystack tickets are being given out by your Broadway Merchant. Don't forget to ask for yours . . . and get all of your family and friends to save their tickets for you. For every ticket you ("you" being any student) are entitled to draw one "Needle" (the ones you draw are made of wood) from the haystack, Needles are dipped in the Magic Solution . . . If the needle changes color you are a PRIZE WINNER! No limit on the number of prizes* you can win except the number of prizes available. Get all the tickets you can between now and August 23 and 24 . . . there are Thousands of Prizes to Win!

(*except transistor radios, limit one)

BROADWAY'S HAYSTACK
(with Needles)
WILL BE READY
FRIDAY
AUGUST 23
10 to 12 a.m.
1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
and 7 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY
AUGUST 24
10 to 12 a.m. and
1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

BROADWAY Goes Back to School IN STYLE

WIN... free BACK TO SCHOOL WARDROBES

Fall Styles Hit With 'Teen' Set

It's a lucky fall in fashion for the young set. Some of the season's favorite looks seem just made for the junior figure, and approved. The range, casual to elegant, encompasses pleanty of variety for both fun and flattery.

The sporty look brings to the fore many perennials of the junior wardrobe, with new-for-fall additions. For most fashion attention, the look comes in layers—skirt plus shirt plus vest plus jacket plus coat plus scarf or stole plus knee-high or over-the-knee textured stockings plus boots. Sweaters in layers feature turtleneck shells under V-neck pullover.s

Not only the layers themselves but the colors and textures are multiplying in fashion. Knotty tweeds, gleaming velvets, supple silks are seen in combination, and so are many other fabrics and leathers—fluffy mohair with suede, for example. Colors often add up to at least three per outfit.

In consequence of the layered, sporty look, juniors have a vested interest in fashion, with sweater vests, leather vests, plaid, tweed or fake fur vests worn over the long-sleeved blouses or, again turtleneck sweaters.

Almost always on the agenda for juniors, jumpers get fashion impetus everywhere this fall. Fresh approach is provided by long-sleeved shirts to wear-or-not with the jumpers.

In the fun-filled mood for juniors are knickers, knickers, knickers — part of a little-boy look that's prevalent throughout sporty young separates. This is one of the fashions that seems especially fitting for the junior figure. Young set members can wear knickers and little-boy styles with dash and complete femininity, too.

Kilties and brief suspender skirts join in the fun.

Equally adept at the young figuring are shift and skimmer dresses and styles with waistline emphasis placed either high or low. Versatile jacket-dresses and one and two piece knits win favor with juniors.

Elegance arrives for dance and party wear and for at-home enjoyment. Crepes, velvets, brocades and late-day wools appear in all the fall silhouettes from skimmer to A-line. In junior private lives are long, long skirts and pants in styles that range from trim knits to ruffled bell bottoms.

Coats for day are casual and sporty with raglan sleeves, with detachable scarfs and stoles, with military and "foreign intrigue" styling. Cape influence is both sporty and elegant—extending all the way from full-length cape coats to cape-effects at the shoulder line.

Fashion declares "open season" on fake furs for fall. For fun and fashion, juniors can wear leopard look-alike, phony pony, make-believe mink and zebra parkas and sportive styles. The fabulous fakes look particularly new as coat linings.

Stenciled calf and real-or-fake reptile often appear as parts of the layered look.

YOUNG FASHIONABLES GET THE JUMP ON FALL

Young juniors get the jump on fall fashion in skimmy or shift-shaped jumpers, worn with long-sleeved blouses or turtle-neck sweaters. Many jumpers, along with vests and jerkins, display dropped shoulders.

The wandering waistline is one-the-move in young junior dresses and jumpers. Fall fashions offers a variety of high-rise looks, low-belted styles, unmarked waistlines and new stretched-out torsos.

It all adds up to fashion maturity in the youthful mood.

FOR SWEATER WEATHER

Turtle, Vee and crew-necks offer little boys plenty of variety for sweater weather. Ski-effects show up in jacquard and zip-front styles.

Little boys' shirts are handsome in solids, regimental stripes, checks and plaids. Many come in cranberry.

FRESH APPROACH TO CUFFS ADDS FASHION INTEREST

With fashion interest shifting strongly to sleeves, cuffs as well as shoulder lines come in for a greater share of attention this season.

Favorite treatment is the little roll cuff, with the sleeve softly gathered into it. This type of cuff often is accompanied by a matching roll collar.

The shirt-cuff look for sleeves continues in both suits and coats. Other cuffs are detailed to give a custom effect—handsomely adorned with buttons or with buckles and straps. The result adds up to still more freshness for fall fashion.

VARSITY SHOES

Mr. SMITH goes for casual comfort!

HAND-SEWN MOCCASINS

12.99

For campus and casual wear this Jarman offers more good looks and comfort than most any shoe you can find. Black or oak brown mello grain leather. 6½-12, B-C-D.

no down payment—12 months to pay!

Smiths

Mr. SMITH BRINGS THE BARGAINS FOR

BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

BARGAINS in VARSITY SHOP

BARGAINS in BOYS' SHOP

reg. $5 & $5.95

IVY SHIRTS

1/2 OFF

Long and short sleeve Ivy sport shirts in pullover and button-front styles! Handsome patterns. S-M-L-XL.

boys' $12.95

SKI PARKAS

9.99

Authentic reversible nylon ski jacket repels water. Roll-away hood. Popular for school! 10-20.

reg. $5 & $5.95

VARSITY PANTS

2/6.66

Ivy, continental and slim pants set the style for campus and casual! Easy-care. Popular colors. 29-38. 3.69 pr.

reg. $8.95

BOYS' SWEATERS

6.99

Link stitch cardigans of Orlon® acrylic feature smart styling. Washable. Black, olive, red, bone. 10-20

KNIT SWEATER JACKETS

Reg. $19.95. Famous brand knits laminated to foam. Big, new selection of cardigans, zip fronts, button fronts. 12.99

100% ALPACA SWEATERS

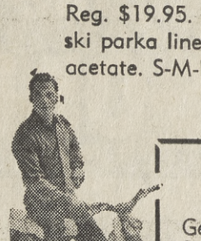
Reg. $17.95 cardigan sweaters of luxury alpaca. The sweater that's making a big hit on campus. S-M-L-XL 12.99

PILE-LINED JACKETS

Reg. $16.95 cotton poplin jackets pile lined with Orlon® acrylic. Stadium and warm-up lengths. 10.99

FAMOUS SKI JACKETS

Reg. $19.95. Famous brand quilted nylon ski parka lined with polyethylene foam and acetate. S-M-L-XL 12.99



FREE HONDA "50"

Get a lift back to school with a Honda "50." Enter Smiths fabulous drawing to win a FREE Honda or a KEWB record carrying case. No purchase necessary. Get your entry blanks at Smiths.

special! boys' reg. $3.98

FAMOUS BRAND PANTS

Wash 'n' wear continental pants from two of the West's most famous manufacturers. Trim, beltless styling. Fine cotton in solids and plaids. 6-12. 2.59 ea. 2/5

Reg. $4.50, sizes 14-20, 2.79 ea. 2/5.50

reg. $1.99 to $2.99

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Save on short sleeve cotton sport shirts in handsome prints or woven ginghams. Button-down collar. 8-18. 1.79 ea. 2/3.50

boys' reg. $11.95

PILE-LINED PARKAS

Cotton poplin jackets are pile lined with warm Orlon® acrylic. Hood zips off! Ideal for school. 6-12. 7.99

reg. $6.95

BOYS' SWEATERS

Zipper or button-front cardigan sweaters set the pace for back-to-school! Washable Orlon® acrylic. 4-12. 4.99

boys' reg. $2.99

LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

Choose several sport shirts for school! Fine cotton prints and woven plaids. Sizes 8 to 20. 1.99

boys' reg. $2.49

FLANNEL SKI PAJAMAS

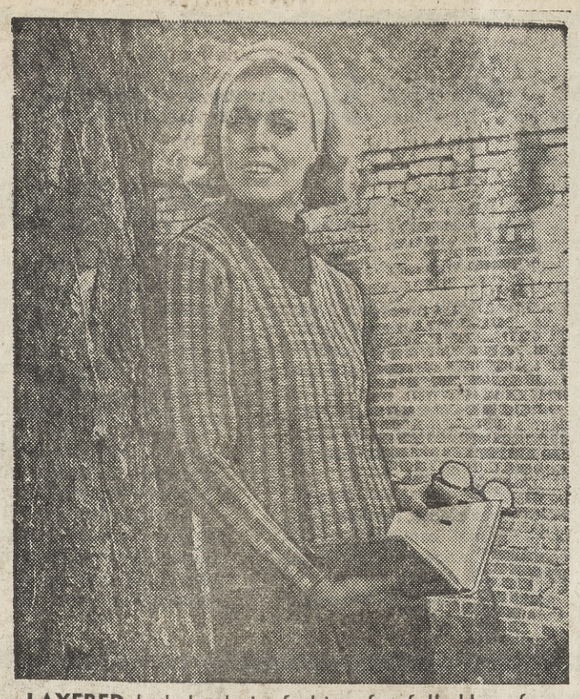
Sanforized cotton ski pajamas with knit collar, cuffs, and ankles. 6 to 16. 1.99

WALNUT CREEK: BROADWAY CENTER

Shop Thursday & Friday nights 'til 9!

Smiths

A LOVELY picture on the haystack is Miki Scribner, clad in some of the apparel that will be offered during Broadway Shopping Center's "Back To School" event.



LAYERED look leads in fashion for fall. Here for the young set, the layers are three—jacquard plaid V-neck pullover, sleeveless mock-turtle shell and box-pleated, green and black diagonal tweed skirt.

BROADWAY Goes Back to School IN STYLE

WIN... free BACK TO SCHOOL WARDROBES

Trend Is Grown-Up Look In Tough Boyswear Style

Boyswear is a little boy's best friend for fall. Fashion-wise, the trend is to grown-up good looks in boyswear styles that are rugged and right for dress, school and play.

For "Sunday best," boys will be wearing classic eton suits, smartly styled vest and cardigan suits and handsome tweed coat and caps.

The collegiate-look is kid-stuff for fall, with boys sporting 'Ivy' suits, button-down oxford shirts, and blazer jackets.

Boys can really be boys in fall's wide wale camel or loden corduroy jackets, jeans and co-ordinates. Rugged and right for school or play, corduroy is also handsome for dress-up in Oliver-inspired jackets with velvet collars.

The ski-look, in outerwear for on and off the slopes, will be a favorite this fall. For little boys, the influence is seen in quilted jackets with drawstring bottoms, knit cuffs and collars and zipper-attached hoods. Also in the outdoor picture are ski-helmets, sketch pants, pile linings and ski-insignias.

Fashion follows the youngsters right up to bedtime with four-part wardrobe sleeper sets that coordinate mix-match prints and solids.

New Fall Fashions For Suits

Suits move into many realms this fall, as they are designed for sportswear, afternoon, cocktail and even formal evenings wear, reflecting the many, varied activities of today's woman. They range from the country look in deep-textured tweeds to long-skirted evening suits in sumptuous, new crinkled, blistered or carved fabrics.

Designed in wool coating for all-winter comfort sans coat, in featherweight worsteds for early autumn and later, under cover, suits are multi-purpose in function, limitless in styling, notes the National Board of the Coat and Suit industry.

New suits are ingeniously shaped for the skimming look, the easy elegance depending on two factors—careful treatments which also give fashion a new dimension.

Costume suits are more important than ever in new fashion schemes. A jerkin or sleeveless "woolover" appears under a wool suit, a cape-jacket with slim skirt or dress. For afternoon opulence, two weights of royal blue mohair are used in one ensemble, lightweight for the skimming dress, heavier weight fo rthe full-length coat.

Emphasis is on high-rising lines for young flattery, more restrained, however, than the empire line of seasons back. Interest is mainly focused in front, while backs may be free-flowing or straight and eased. Skirts are slim and graceful.

Jackets tend to be longer and are either single or double-breasted. For those who feel that their figures look best in shorter lengths, there is a good selection of hip-level models.

From the truly sportive down to the leather patches on a hacking jacket to the special occasion suits in handsome ribbed worsteds, there are fashions for every taste.

Fur time is in evidence, too. Women can take their pick of mink in many luscious tones—light and luminous to rich dark ranch mink. Beaver and leopard and civet cat, fot and lynx, elegant sable provide suit flattery. Practical and luxurious are the new detachable boas, a Dietrich-like one in Canadian silver fox.

Sleeves come down to meet once-exposed wrists. Shoulders, although slightly wider, are natural and soft, generally raglan. Jackets have interesting vents, newsy tabs, cape treatments — and buttons, buttons, buttons, bold and far from diminutive in every shape under the autumn sky.

Fabrics are newly textured and surface interest abounds. Mohair loops and lush mohair tweeds often show brilliant contrasts. Flannels make a come-back, as do meltons, rich and smooth. Bubble cloth is foamy light and warm. Checks from miniature to magnum pattern many fabrics.

Reds are first in the color scheme, followed closely by wood tones, topaz, and camel tones to jet brown. Gay and heady are the blues, from teal to royal and light, bright navy. Goldenrods and greens are in the spectrum.

mr. peters has now joined the talented staff in Goldman's beauty salon

treat yourself to a vacation from hair-care! our creative stylists will be happy to create a new you . . . just dial

ye 5-3470

for your appointment
broadway center • walnut creek
open mon. thurs. and fri. evenings

the fashion

1411 Broadway Plaza
Walnut Creek
934-9255

Notes to pass in class

charge, of course!

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS

Car Coats

Big wheels, these strictly-on-the-go car coats for active school and winter days ahead. An extremely varied collection (as you'd expect at The Fashion).

from 16.00

Sweaters

Fabulous assortment! Slipovers, cardigans and novelties! Divinely soft fur blends, bulkies, imported mohairs, jacquards, shetlands and brushed wools. Every imaginable color.

from 7.00

wool knits

You'll O-h-h-h and A-h-h-h at the new knits, so feathery soft, so supple that on first sight you'll vow they're fabrics. One and two-piece, casual and dressy styles in all the fashion-right colors.

from $20

SWEATERS LOOK FEMININE

Just when sweaters are looking sportier than ever, it's time for them to look more feminine, too. Attention focuses on dramatic sleeves, decorative prints, blousey styling and sophisticated tunics.

ATTENTION!
CLASSICAL RECORD BUYERS

WHY GO TO BERKELEY?

MUSIC TOWN IN WALNUT CREEK'S BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER OFFERS YOU .. THESE ADVANTAGES...

1. DISCOUNT PRICES . . . at least $1.00 savings on every classical LP. Many at half price.

2. LISTEN BEFORE YOU BUY . . . our comfortable listening booths allow you to hear the records on Good equipment in order to make proper selection.

3. EVERY RECORD GUARANTEED against factory defects scratches, etc. takes all the worrying out of buying records.

4. LARGE SELECTIONS all major labels

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BACK to SCHOOL

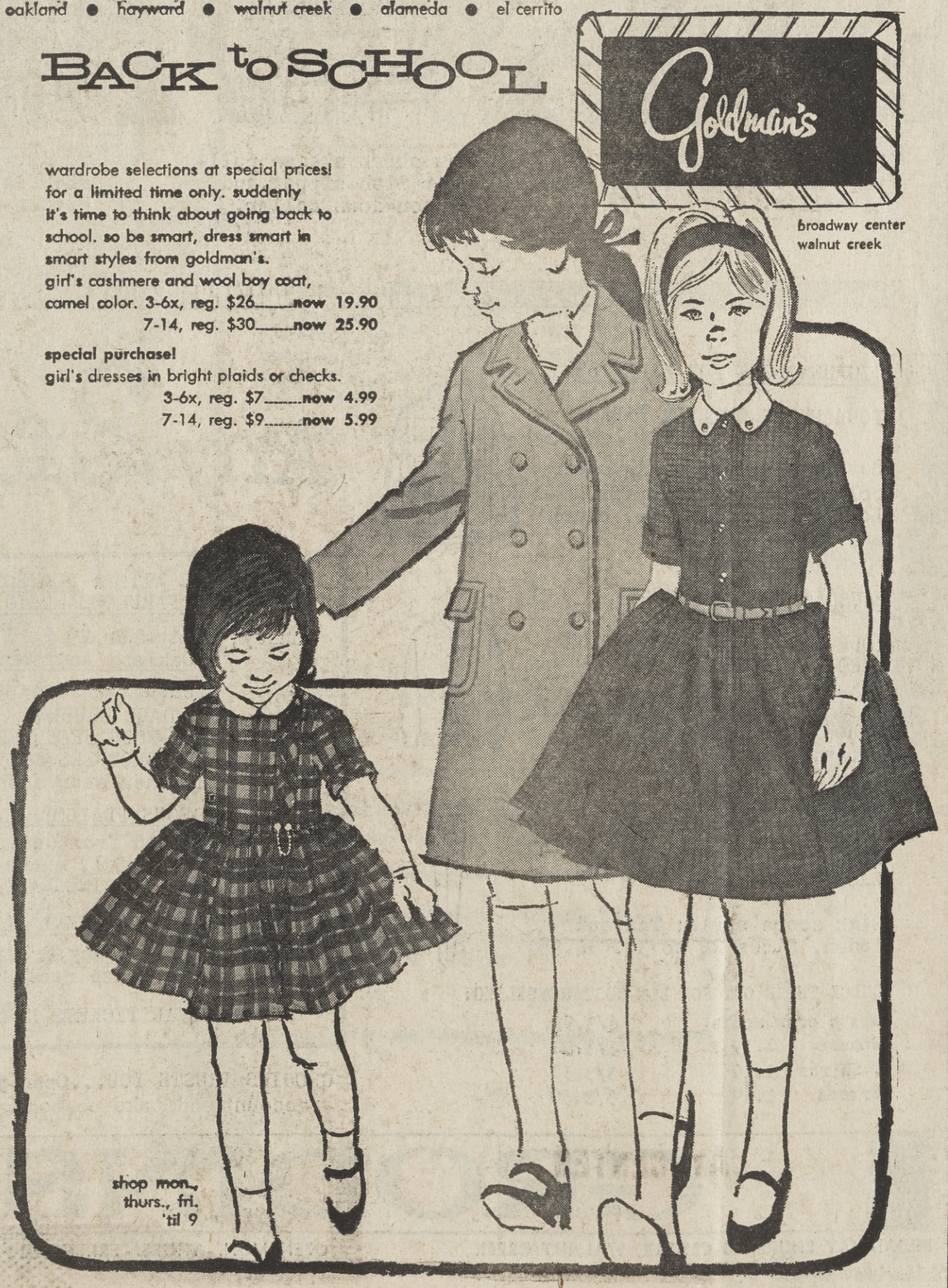
Goldman's

broadway center
walnut creek

wardrobe selections at special prices! for a limited time only. suddenly it's time to think about going back to school. so be smart, dress smart in smart styles from goldman's.

girl's cashmere and wool boy coat, camel color. 3-6x, reg. $26.....now 19.90
7-14, reg. $30.....now 25.90

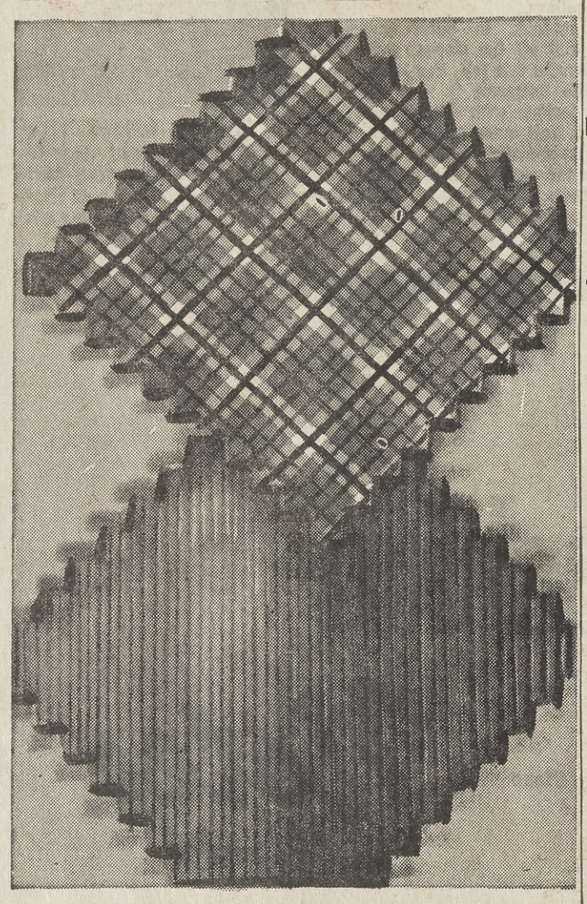
special purchase!
girl's dresses in bright plaids or checks.
3-6x, reg. $7.....now 4.99
7-14, reg. $9.....now 5.99



shop mon., thurs., fri. 'til 9

BROADWAY
Goes Back to School
IN STYLE
WIN.... free BACK TO SCHOOL WARDROBES

Capwell's
FINER STORES



SPECIAL SALE!

Save now! Were 2.99-3.99 yd.

WOOLENS AND BLENDS

yd. 1.99

All wool or wool and nylon or wool and Du-Pont orlon acrylic . . . ideal for dresses, skirts, jumpers, and suits! Plaids, plains, textures in light and dark shades. 54-60" wide.

WIDEWALE CORDUROY

yd. $1

Reg. 1.99 famous name, cotton corduroy for new fall dresses, suits, or jumpers! Smart fashion colors including red, olive, brown, beige, black, and taupe. Washable. 45" wide.

Capwell's Yardage, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

World Of Fabrics Celebrates Big Store Expansion

Walnut Creek is a wide awake, growing city and its growth is reflected in its stores.

This week the World of Fabrics at 1375 N. Broadway is celebrating its expansion to double its original size after a year and a half of business.

The desire to be of service in every way to the creative home sewing customer has gradually led to an expanded stock of fashion trims, buttons and unusual fabrics.

WITH THE EXTRA space now available, a variety of plain and printed curtain and drapery fabrics are displayed with Kirsch rods and accessories for all types of curtains.

These fabrics are available by the yard for the "do-it-yourself" customer or custom made for larger windows and special needs.

Another addition is the Spinneria line of fine knitting yarns, many of which are color-matched to woolens by the yard for sweaters and coats.

A variety of patterns are available and the knitting instructors are available by appointment to help with problems.

Beautiful fall woolens ranging from dress crepes through double-knits and coatings are on display for prices ranging from $2.98 to $12 a yard.

Exciting satins and brocades, pure silks and opulent lame weaves tempt the creative seamstress.

A COMPLETELY color coordinated line that includes cotton prints, suiting, suede cloth and sports-wear corduroys are yours for a mix-match fall wardrobe that is wrinkle resistant and washable.

Consult the fashion-conscious sales girls who are glad to suggest new and unusual color combinations, delightful trims and becoming styles.

A policy of service to the community has helped this store to become a friendly meeting place for all the home sewers of the community.

EVEN the littlest fashionables like the layered look this fall. White smockette with deer applique goes over a demure puff-sleeve dress in pink, blue or yellow. Either the dress or the smockette can be worn alone.

STYLING IN FURS

Fur styles stress shape, whether lean and natural or lightly fitted at front. Capes and cape effects get attention. Sleeves are standouts, newly important, long and lovely. For little furs, the shorter sleeve shows up but adds shapely width — example, a chinchilla jacket with bubble sleeves.

ADD SPORTY TOUCH

Leather or suede elbow patches, popping up on everything from sweaters to coats, leather or leather-look buttons norfolk - belted jackets and woodsman plaid shirts add a touch of sporty, country casualness to fall boyswear.

Fashion salutes the military, with brassy buttoned jackets and cadet-look sweaters.

CORSETRY COPIES FUR

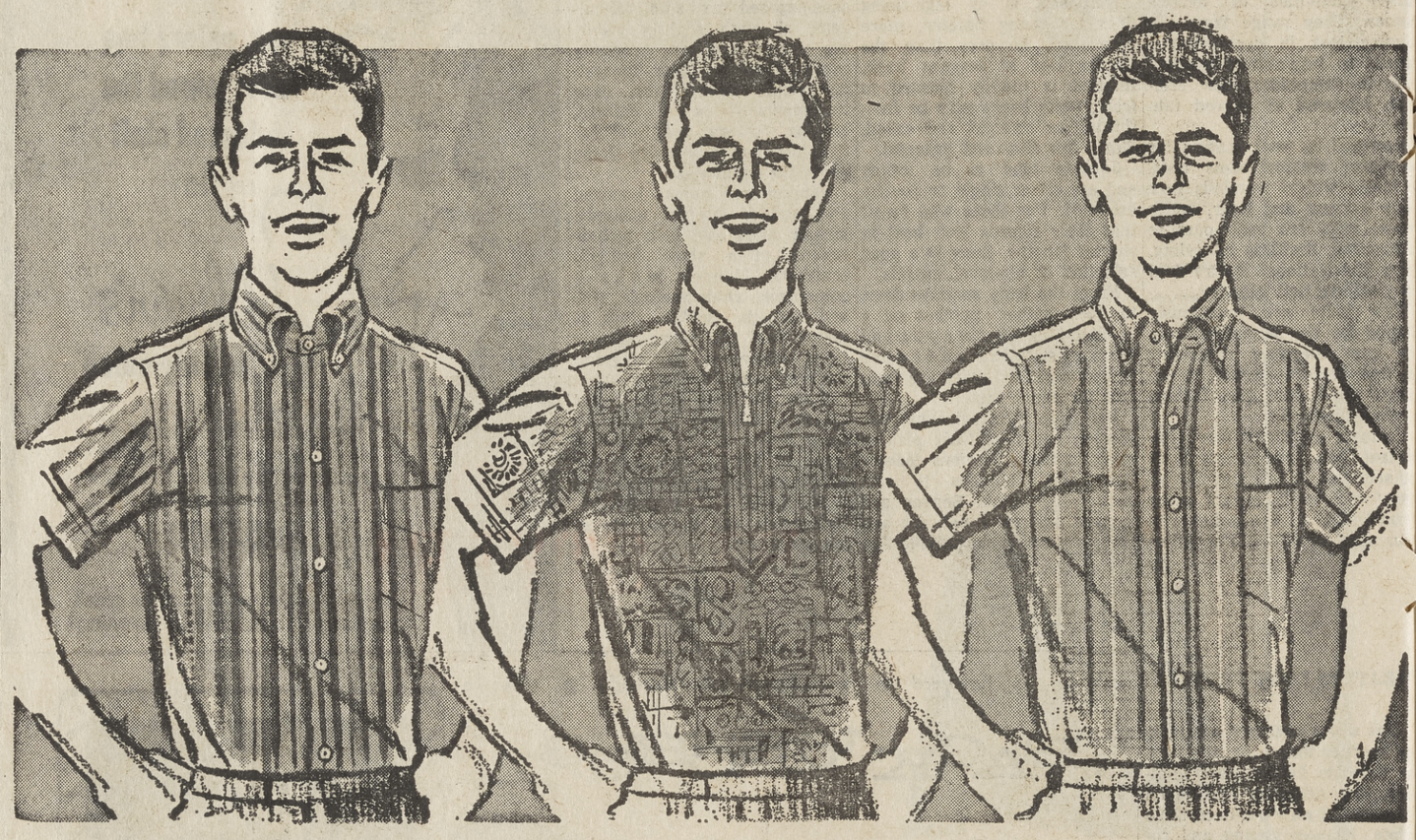
What's newest in pattern for fall foundations is fake fur. Look - like leopard, mink and ocelot have been introduced to corsetry, and so has a lizard print. Modernistic designs and feminine florals provide a pretty alternative. Colors are newly subtle as well as bright with a range of attractive beiges in skin-flattering tones.

PAJAMA STORY

For those partial to pajamas, fall's newest ones feature a long shirt over short pants.

GRODINS NEW CONTINENTAL SHOP
The COOL SCHOOL look for the HI-STYLE man!

BIG DEALS! BIG VALUES!



Hi-Boys with just-out, very-in button-down hi-collar. 2/$9

New short sleeve pull-over with zipper and button-down collar. 2/$9

Traditional ivy with short sleeves and button-down collar. 2/$9

BIG NEW LOOK FOR FALL '63:

YOUR NYLON-QUILTED PARKA

Reversible with roll-under collar hood, knit cuffs. Loden, electric blue, black and sand. 13.99

BRUSHED MOHAIR LUXURY:

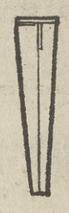
YOUR ELBOW PATCH CREW NECK CARDIGAN SWEATER

Fall '63 sizzler: Heather tones of olive, navy and brown. 11.99

LEAN AS LINCOLN'S LEGS:

YOUR TAPERED CONTINENTAL WASH PANTS

High score style: Tan and loden. Sizes 28 to 38. 4.95



CHECK THESE OUT FOR LOW-COST REFUELING:

White crew socks		6/3.95
Boxers	1.19	3/3.50
T-Shirts	1.19	3/3.50
Briefs	1.19	3/3.50

THREE SWINGING SHIRTS

Any 2 for $9

WIN A DATE WITH A PLAYBOY PLAYMATE TO GRODINS FABULOUS MUSIC FESTIVAL...

Sunday, September 29 1:30-4:00p.m.
Oakland Auditorium

featuring in person
DAVE BRUBECK
THE FOUR FRESHMEN
THE BROTHERS FOUR
and other star acts...plus

7 GORGEOUS PLAYBOY PLAYMATES
fan-jetted from Chicago by extra-powerful, extra-quiet AMERICAN AIRLINES ASTROJETS

WIN A DATE WITH A PLAYMATE
Sign up now at any Grodins store. No purchase necessary.

GET FESTIVAL TICKETS NOW AT GRODINS

GRODINS TRUSTS YOU...Open your own charge account and take up to a year to pay!

GRODINS
BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER, WALNUT CREEK
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Last days of Karl's
SUMMER CLEARANCE
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

CAPE COD CASUALS
Final Clearance!
An exciting assortment of canvas casuals... SPECIAL VALUES – WHILE THEY LAST!
2 pr. 2.50
1 pr. 1.44
BUY 2 PAIRS AND SAVE!

for Women, Children and Teenagers... A wonderful selection reduced to: 1.00 1.44 1.77
Including Dress Shoes, Dress Flats, Summer Sandals, Cloth Casuals, Tennis Shoes & Slippers.

First Quality SEAMLESS NYLONS WHILE THEY LAST! 2 pr. 77¢

Karl's SHOES
1408 Broadway Plaza
WALNUT CREEK
395 Railroad Ave., PITTSBURG
1894 "A" Street, ANTIOCH
1679 Willow Pass Road, CONCORD
There are over 300 Karl's shoe stores in the West.

Grodins Sings

America's spirit of free enterprise will says it with music September 29 in Oakland Auditorium at the first annual Grodins Music Festival.

Grodins is a northern California chain of seven menswear stores owned by Arnold and Bud Michaels.

EQUAL TIME at the three and a half hour festival will be given to four phases of American music: jazz, pop, folk and rock.

Jazz musician Dave Brubeck and his band have been signed for the jazz portion.

The Four Freshmen will uphold the "pops" tradition.

The Brothers Four will give the audience their repertoire of folk music.

And a surprise will be on hand to "rock."

TO KEEP TOES tapping while the musical groups are changing, a 16-piece band will play.

The masters-of-ceremony will be Jimmy Lyons, KFRC, (for jazz) Jack Carney, KSFO, (for pops) Tom Donahue, KYA, (for rock) and one for folk singing who has yet to be named.

A men's fashion show will be interwoven into the musical program.

SEVEN PLAYMATES from Playboy Magazine will also be featured.

One of the girls will appear at Grodin's Walnut Creek store, meeting customers and giving out chances for Music Festival prizes.

Top prizes will be dates with the Playmates.

Hundreds of menswear items will also be given away.

The Walnut Creek store is soon to be replaced by a brand new Grodins featuring the popular Rams Head Shop, a $6 million expansion of the shopping complex.

COUNTRY LOOK for a young folk singer stars checked gingham top, lace-edged and sunflower-embroidered, and slim corduroy pants.

PRETTY UNDERLINING

A-shapes, shifts and lifted waistlines in little girls' fashions have their counterpart in softer, straighter slips for perfect underlining.

Detailing is pretty and demure — lace edging, scalloped hems and, on the bodices of raised-waistline slips, lace insets, tucks, satin ribbons.

FOR ANYWHERE WEAR

Neither rain nor snow nor gloom of weather can stay fall raincoats from making their appointed rounds in fashion. Now that all coats are veering to the kind of sportive, casual, classic styling that rainwear has always favored, raincoats are becoming truly anywhere, any weather outer apparel.

Capes, trench coats, raglans, chesterfields, slickers, norfolks show up for fall in the all-weather category, closely followed by ski-look jackets. Furry linings, leather and reptile looks make material news.

BROADWAY
Goes Back to School
IN STYLE
WIN.... free BACK TO SCHOOL WARDROBES

Final Clearance

dresses
bathing suits
ENTIRE STOCK
sportswear
coordinates
blouses
skirts
capris
shorts
jewelry

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF AND MORE

CHARGE? OF COURSE
all sales final

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shop monday, thursday and friday 'til 9 p.m.
1436 Broadway Plaza
Walnut Creek
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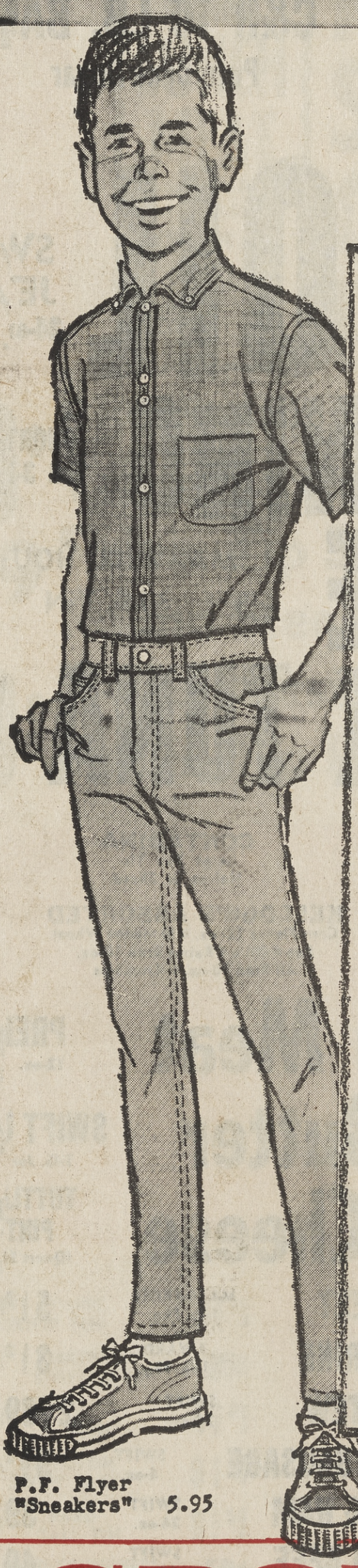
THE SCHOOL CROWD KNOWS
GRODINS STORE FOR BOYS
BIGGER Selections! BETTER Values for your Scholar Dollar!



HI! to HI-STYLE!

KAYNEE DACRON/COTTON SPORT SHIRTS
2.98

Kaynee, number one in boys shirts, brings you new value-packed Continental sport shirts with spread button-down collar. Wash 'n' wear, long-wearing, dacron/cotton. Wide selection of new colors.

IT'S THE LOOK!
WHITE LEVIS
3.39

Levis are the best - and we got the most! Rugged, long-wearing Slim-Fits. Also in sage, loden, black. 6-12 27-29 4.25

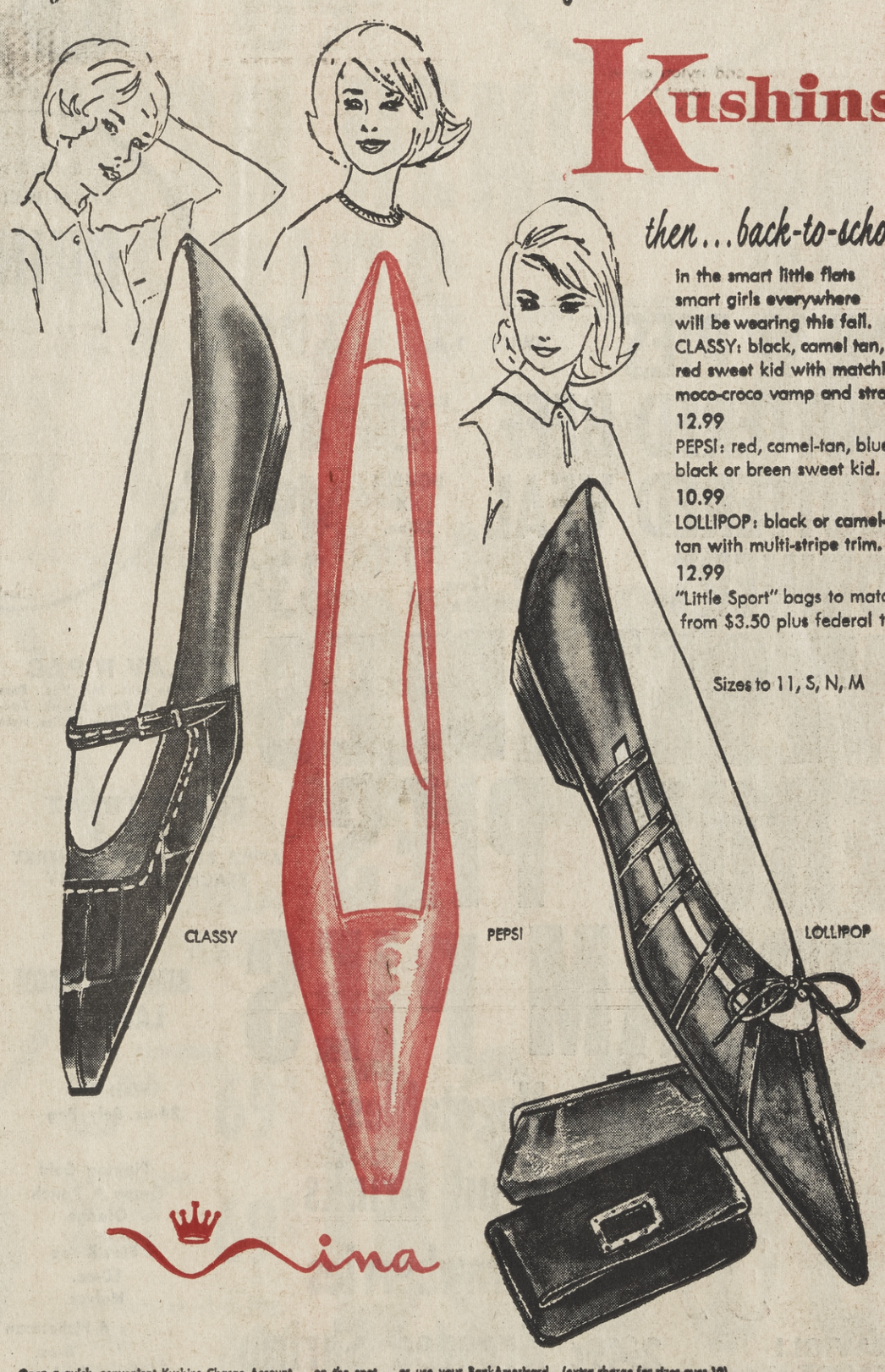
Levi Corduroy Slim-Fits
6-12 4.98 27-29 5.98

Farah Continentals - great blend of 50% "Farex" polyester and 50% cotton wears longer.
6-12 4.50 27-29 5.50

P.F. Flyer "Sneakers" 5.95

GRODINS
BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER, WALNUT CREEK Open Mon. - Thurs. - Fri. Nights 'til 9 p.m. — 934-7688

first...to Kushin's shoe fashion center...



Kushins

then...back-to-school

in the smart little flats smart girls everywhere will be wearing this fall.
CLASSY: black, camel tan, red sweet kid with matching moco-croco vamp and strap.
12.99
PEPSI: red, camel-tan, blue, black or breen sweet kid.
10.99
LOLLIPOP: black or camel-tan with multi-stripe trim.
12.99
"Little Sport" bags to match from $3.50 plus federal tax.

Sizes to 11, S, N, M

CLASSY PEPSI LOLLIPOP

ina

Open a quick, convenient Kushins Charge Account...on the spot...or use your BankAmericard. (extra charge for sizes over 10)

OAKLAND 19TH & BROADWAY Open Mon., Thurs. nights
WALNUT CREEK BROADWAY CENTER Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. nights
EL CERRITO THE PLAZA Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. nights
HAYWARD FOOTHILL & A. Open Mon., Fri. nights

"COURTESY IS OUR MARK OF DISTINCTION"

Fun-Shine Foods

WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. SUN. MON. TUES.
AUGUST 14 - 15 - 16 - 17 - 18 - 19 - 29

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

SEVEN BIG DAYS

Fruit Cocktail	Maid Rite 303 Tin	5 FOR $1	Butter	Berkeley Farms Grade AA Cubes	69¢	French Dressing	Bernstein's 10-oz. French Chateau	29¢
Pears	HALVES Maid Rite 303 Tin	4 FOR $1	Ice Milk	Farm Fresh ½ Gal. IMITATION	3 FOR $1	Dinners	Kraft Macaroni & Cheese	5 FOR $1
Oranges	MANDARIN Maid Rite 11-oz. Tin	4 FOR $1	Tropical Punch	Libby 46-oz. Tin	3 FOR $1	Cucumber Chips	Ladys Choice 15-oz.	4 FOR $1
Apple Sauce	Apple Time 303 Tin	6 FOR $1	Tomato Juice	Maid Rite 46-oz. Tin	4 FOR $1	Toilet Tissue	MD 4 Pack	3 FOR $1
Green Beans	Maid Rite Cut—303 Tin	5 FOR $1	Fruit Drinks	Maid Rite 46-oz. Tin	3 FOR 89¢	Wax Paper	Kitchen Charm 100-ft. Roll	19¢
Tomatoes	Contadina 2½ Tin	4 FOR $1	Pancake Mix	Betty Crocker 42-oz. Pkg.	45¢	Dog Food	K B Tall Tin	12 FOR 89¢

FROSTY
Frozen Food

MEAT PIES	SWIFT 8-oz.	6 FOR $1
BUTTERED BEEF	DOUBLE XX 12-oz.	49¢
BUTTERED VEAL	DOUBLE XX 12-oz.	49¢
DINNERS	PATIO 12-oz. ENCHILADA	33¢

VEGETABLES
FRUIT PIES
CREAM PIES

Swift Premium CANDLELIGHT DINNERS 33¢

FLAV R PAC
Peas, Chop Broc., Mix Veg., Peas & Carrots, Fr. Fries, Squash, Zucchini, Spinach, Potato Patties, Hash Brown, Chop Spinach.
6 FOR $1

TASTY TREAT LARGE 8"
APPLE, BLACKBERRY, CHERRY PEACH, BOYSENBERRY
29¢

SIMPLE SIMON LARGE 8"
39¢

LUCCA FROZEN RAVIOLIS
12-oz. Package
39¢

RAVIOLI SAUCE 7-oz. Pkg. 2 FOR 49¢

Vegetables	West Pac 24-oz. Poly Bag	3 FOR $1
Fruit Drinks	Flowing Gold Grape • Punch Orange	8 FOR $1
Strawberries	Flav R Pac 10-oz. Halves	4 FOR $1
Breaded Shrimp	4 Fisherman 8-oz. Package	49¢

SUGAR
C&H 10 LB. BAG
Pure Cane Sugar

SALAD OIL
SWIFT JEWEL 24-oz. Bottle

SWIFTNING
SHORTENING BIG 3-LB. TIN

COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE 3-LB. TIN

CHUNK TUNA
WHITE STAR ½ Tin

Peaches	CONTADINA Large 2½ Tin Halves or Sliced	5 FOR $1
Cereal	KELLOGG'S ASSORTED Corn Flakes 12-oz. • Shredded Wheat Pep • OK's • Raisin Bran 10-oz. All Bran 10-oz. • Krumbles	4 FOR $1
Luncheon Meat	PREM 12-oz. Tin	29¢
Peanut Butter	SWIFT 8 OZ 1-lb. Jar	39¢
Cottage Cheese	TUTTLES PINT (Quart 53c)	27¢

ALLSWEET	MARGARINE 1-lb. Pkg.	5 FOR $1	HAS
MARGARINE	AWARD 1-lb. Pkg.	3 FOR $1	SPAETTI
BEEF STEW	SWIFT 24-oz.	2 FOR 89¢	BABMEATS
VIENNA SAUSAGE	SWIFT 4-oz.	5 FOR $1	DINRS
LIMAS & HAM	SWIFT 24-oz.	39¢	DOGOOD
CORNED BEEF	SWIFT 12-oz.	49¢	DOGOOD

COUPON—PRICES WITHOUT COUPON—

POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 All Purpose Russets — 10 LBS .59

BANANAS
Chiquita Brand No hidden bruises — 5 LBS .59

HONEYDEWS
Large Ripe Melons — .19 ea

CORN ON THE COB — Fresh Full Large Ears — 5 FOR 29¢

GRAPES — SEEDLESS Sweet Thompson — 19¢ lb

CARROTS — Fresh Clip top — 3 LBS 19¢

BELL PEPPERS — Large Green — 10¢ lb

SPINACH — Large Leafy Bunches — 3 FOR 39¢

Cantaloupes — Coit Finest name in melons — 3 FOR 49¢

BBQ CHICKEN
"PIPING HOT" with French Roll AT LORAY BBQ STAND — 99¢

CHEESE PIZZA
10" Size Hot or Ready for You to Cook — 59¢

Ground Beef	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	3 LBS $1	Beef Stew	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	69¢ LB
Short Ribs	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	29¢ LB	Rump Roast	BONELESS	75¢ LB
Beef Shanks	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	39¢ LB	Pork Roast	BONELESS	49¢ LB
Ground Chuck	LORAY BLUE RIBBON	2 LBS $1	Pork Loin Roast		49¢ LB

89¢

19¢

SWIFT PREMIUM LUNCH MEAT
All 35c & 39c 12 Varieties
4 $1

RUMP ROAST
PORAY BLUE RIBBON — 59¢ lb

SIRLOIN STEAK
LORAY BLUE RIBBON — 69¢ lb

CHUCK ROAST
LORAY BLUE RIBBON — 45¢ lb

PRIME RIB
ROAST LORAY BLUE RIBBON — 69¢ lb

BIG 5-LB. CAN
HAM
3.29

29¢ BBQ Steak — LORAY BLUE RIBBON — 85¢ lb
T-Bone Steak — LORAY BLUE RIBBON — 89¢ lb
149 Sirloin Tip Steak — LORAY BLUE RIBBON — 89¢ lb
Round Steak — LORAY BLUE RIBBON — 79¢ lb
19¢ X-Rib Roast — LORAY BLUE RIBBON — 79¢ lb
Sirloin Tip Roast — LORAY BLUE RIBBON — 89¢ lb

CORNISH HENS
24-oz. Mnimium — 69¢ lb

SPARE RIBS
FANCY EASTERN — 39¢ lb

BEEF LIVER
LORAY BLUE RIBBON — 29¢ lb

SWIFT PREMIUM Brown and Serve Sausage — 12-oz. Pkg. — 49¢

SWIFTS PREMIUM BACON
1-lb. Package
69¢

SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS
1-lb. Package
49¢

FRYERS
USDA FRESH — 29¢ lb — WHOLE BODY

SWIFT PREMIUM CORNED BEEF — 69¢ lb

Swift Premium SMOKED TONGUE — 69¢ lb

Swift Premium—1-lb. Pkg. CHUB BOLOGNA — 49¢ ea

LORAY
NEWELL & CALIFORNIA • WALNUT CREEK

HAS	SWIFT 15½-OZ. CORNED BEEF	3 FOR $1
SPAGETTI	MEATBALLS SWIFT, 24-OZ.	39¢
BABMEATS	SWIFT	4 FOR $1
DINRS	HI PROTEIN SWIFT BABY	5 FOR $1
DOGOOD	PARD TALL TIN	8 FOR $1
DOGOOD	PARD CRUNCHERS 5-LB. PKG.	59¢

COUPON—REDEEMABLE WITHOUT—COUPONS AVAILABLE AT CHECK STAND

GRAND AUTO STORES

TIRES • BATTERIES • BRAKES | SERVICE DEPARTMENT | SEAT COVERS • MUFFLERS • SHOCKS

THE EAST BAY'S ORIGINAL DISCOUNT STORES OFFERS

20,000 BARGAINS

SAVE $5 to $15 ON A NEW MUFFLER

Replace that wornout muffler . . . today!

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

4.95

We fit these cars and many more for 4.95

Chevrolet 6 to '52
Ford to '54
Mercury to '51
Pontiac to '58
Chrysler to '54

METAL TO METAL SAFETY BELTS

Metal to metal clasp increases belt's safety, decreases chances of slipping. In your choice of colors.

List Price 6.95

3.49

SHOCK SPRINGS

Take care of your overload.

"Shock Springs" give safer road clearance with big loads. Stops sidesway and drag. For trailers, pickups, cars up to '62.

Complete with fittings and hardware.

5.39 pair

FREE: UNIVERSAL AUTO RADIO ANTENNA with the Purchase of Grand car radio

MOTOROLA CAR RADIO

Motorola transistor radio. Fine performance at economy price. For 12 volt cars only.

$40 VALUE

29.95

GRAND'S FINEST SEAT COVERS!

Deluxe Dart Puff or Catalina Channel

Your choice of our two top quality covers. Dart puff with puffed material for a really deluxe interior or Catalina channel for that sports car look. Both with finest leatherette trim. Installation available.

COACHES & SEDANS

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

24.95

UTILITY TWIN FLOOR MATS

Attractive, scuffproof design. Covers front area on both sides of hump. Protects car's rugs from every day wear. Black only.

Reg. $1.49

1.19 pair

FULLY BONDED BRAKE SHOES

Ford to '59, Chev. to '61 Plym. to '56

4 SHOES FOR 2 WHEELS.

20,000 MILE GUARANTEE

reg. 3.49

2.19

ALL CHANNEL TV ANTENNA KIT

reg. 5.99

SALE 4.95

Inline Antenna plus complete installation kit. 5' aluminum mast, 30' guy wire, 50' lead-in, and hardware.

ALL TRANSISTOR RADIO

7.50 VALUE!

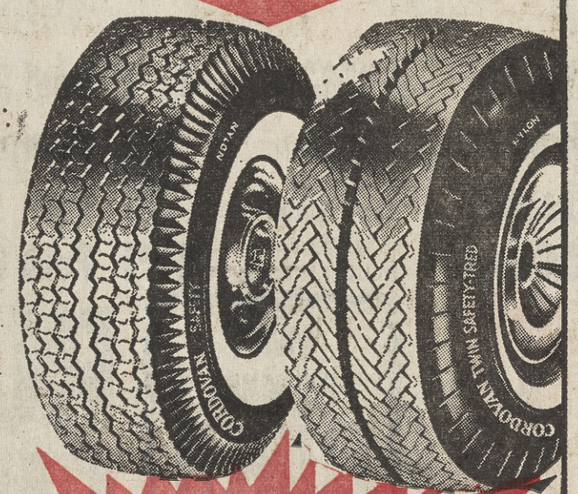
4.95

This pocket size bargain is complete with battery, earphone and case.

ATTENTION BIG CAR OWNERS!

WE FIT . . . CADILLAC — LINC — CONTINENTAL — DESOTO — IMPERIAL — MERC — DODGE — PLYM — STUDE — WILLYS — RAMBLER — PACKARD — NASH — KAISER — HUDSON — FORD — CHEVROLET — BUICK — CHRYSLER OLDS — PONT — AND MANY OTHERS FOR ONLY

15.95



21 MONTH ALL ROAD HAZARD NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE!

CORDOVAN 4-PLY 100% DUPONT NYLON BLACKWALLS OR WHITEWALLS

Brand New! . . . not Seconds! . . . not Recaps . . . not Tyrex Rayon! . . . not 2 ply . . . but FULL 4-PLY 100% DUPONT NYLON TIRES.

Direct from the World's Largest Tire Manufacturer to the wheel of your car to save you money!

JUST 15.95 FOR ALL SIZES LISTED BELOW!

TUBELESS		TUBETYPE WHITEWALL
Whitewalls	Blackwalls	
8.50x14	8.20x15	7.10x15 — 7.60x15
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7.50x14	8.50x14	TUBETYPE 6.40x15 WHITEWALL 6.70x15 BLACKWALL 11.95
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TUBELESS or TUBETYPE WHITEWALLS or BLACKWALL

PLUS TAX AND TIRE OFF CAR

FAMOUS NAME CAR CARE!

"SIMONIZ" VISTA WAX

5-oz. can

Easy to use as a liquid wax . . . long lasting beauty even in the hottest weather.

reg. 99c

77c

CASITE TUNE-UP

15-oz. can

Rejuvenates old engines—keeps new engines at peak power. Cleans plugs, carburetor.

Reg. 99c

49c

FAMOUS YALE CAR SPECIALS

ENGINE OVERHAUL

- Stops burning oil!
- Quiets valve lifters
- Raises compression

reg. 1.95 ____ 1.29

CARB-FLUSH

Cleans your carburetor as you drive

Reg. 99c 88c

SPRING SWIM POOL

Beautiful opaque blue vinyl rings. 50"x12" deep. Holds up to 56 gallons of water.

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WAIKIKI PADDLE BOAT

Reg. 3.79 ____ 2.29

STYROFOAM SWIM BOARD

Reg. 85c 69c

Always carry a spare!

FAN BELTS

Made of top quality, genuine rubber.

As low as 98c

IGNITION WIRE SETS

6-cylinder cars Red and black ____ 2.39

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FAMOUS CANNON TERRY COVERS

Made of washable Cannon terry cloth in fade resistant colors. Protects original upholstery. SPLIT OR SOLID FRONT SEATS ONLY.

reg. 3.99

2.99

COOL BUYS FOR AUTO & HOME!

Deluxe 6 or 12 Volt BON-AIRE CAR COOLER

Complete "cool travel" center. Besides keeping car cool, it's a Storage Compartment, Ice Chest, Ash tray and Bottle Opener.

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38.95 E-Z TERMS

PORTABLE HOUSE COOLER

WITH FREE MATCHING STAND

For maximum cooling for your dollar . . . and it's 30% quieter! Costs less to operate! Take it with you as you move from room to room. Cools up to 200 sq. ft.

29.95 E-Z TERMS

Reg. 38.88 Limited Stock

AUTO COOL SCREENS

Keep your car, boat or trailer 15° cooler inside. Cools and shades yet permits full vision.

As low as 1.10

Puts cool air between you and the seat! Travel in comfort

reg. 1.99 ____ 1.29

BUG SCREENS Inside 18½"x22" 55¢

FAMOUS BLACK & DECKER ¼" DRILL

Geared chuck and key. Trigger switch with locking button. Handle and switch covers are permanently colored, won't chip or fade.

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9.88

12 pc. ⅜" THORSEN SOCKET SET

Lifetime guarantee. You get heavy duty 5" extension, universal joint, polished set of 7 sockets ⅜" to ¾", 3/16" deep socket all packed in metal carrying case.

12.95 Value

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TRAVEL TIME SPECIAL!

ALL STEEL BASKET TYPE LUGGAGE CARRIER

Holds up to 1000 pounds weight capacity when evenly distributed. Rust and weather proof. Rubber suction cups prevent marring car's finish.

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ALL ACROSS CLOTHES HANGER ____ 99c

DELUXE POWER MOWER

2½ H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON EASY-SPIN ENGINE

Reg. 49.95

39.95 E-Z TERMS

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

E-Z CREDIT TERMS

FEATURING: . . . Easy-spin impulse starter. Throttle control on handle! Staggered wheels to prevent scalping. New cutting action eliminates raking. Easy cut height adjustments on each wheel.

1-YR. GUARANTEE . . . against crankshaft breaking!

40 FT. GARDEN HOSE REGULARLY SELLS FOR 1.25 ____ 99¢

BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES

Eliminates car pushing. Jumps from one car to another.

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RATCHET BUMPER JACK

A QUALITY JACK AT AN ECONOMY PRICE

REG. 4.19

3.49

- Universal for all cars
- Rolled steel rack bar
- Raises from 4½"-27¼"

INSULATED PICNIC BAG

reg. 1.39

Thermo bag holds food and drink hot or cold for hours.

88c

7 REASONS WHY . . . CORDOVAN IS YOUR BEST BATTERY BUY!

CORDOVAN "JET POWER"

(1) Hand soldered, leak-proof terminals
(2) Highwater level, fill twice yearly
(3) 30-month nationwide guarantee
(4) More plates for extra power
(5) Exceeds all Military specs.
(6) Shock resistant hard-rubber case
(7) "Electrolite" Volume

INSTALLED FREE

6 Volt #1-21 7.88 exch.

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GRAND AUTO STORES

OPEN 7 DAYS

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ACROSS FROM PAYLESS

2077 CONTRA COSTA BLVD.

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NEW STORE HOURS: Mon., thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Service Dept. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 'til 10 for Your Convenience — Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 'til 6 p.m. STORES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Girls Get OK On Fashions

Daughter inherits an approving fashion nod from Mother this season, while she also inherits many of the "grown-up" styles. But she's not a replica of Mom, quite to the contrary, grade-school fashions have a vivid originality all their own.

The casual look and simple shape prevail, featuring shifts and skimmies with new-look long sleeves and lifted waistline effects. Flat front pleats spreading from neckline to hem and suspender looks are everywhere, with the spotlight catching the A-line.

Traditionalists, not to be left out, will find numerous little girl classics with pleated or demure bouffant skirts in styles that stress the little round collar and are interpreted for fall with lifted or, in some cases, lowered waistlines.

JUMPERS TAKE SPORTY SPOTLIGHT

In sporty-sportswear jumpers lead all the way, usually unwaisted. The jumper look echoed in dresses is all part of a larger "layered look" that extends from dresses to separates. Vests, jackets, blouses, sweaters appear in layers, with jumpers and skirts, or the look is simulated in dresses.

Other combinations for the grade schooler include dresses with removable tunics and smock dresses where the top layer is a removable smock.

Fashion also puts the little gal in country, tomboy and "Oliver" looks, the latter featuring long-sleeved cuffed shirts and little vests.

Knits and corduroy—especiallly the wide wale versions—are among the favored fabrics. Plaids and prints appear in early fall cottons and a variety of blends. Velveteens and cotton suedes come out for party time.

CRANBERRY HAS COLOR INTEREST

The shade in color is cranberry — a rich blue-red — but there's plenty of choice here, too. Olive-gold, muted greens, teal to midnight blues, mid-brown and plenty of gray borrowed from the men's wear fabrics get attention.

Newest coats for little girls go elegant, with raised waistlines, cape tops, and sometimes smock backs. Big pockets are important, as are scarf necklines. Casual boy-tailored types continue strong as basic coats. Coating woolens vary from crisp to boldly textured.

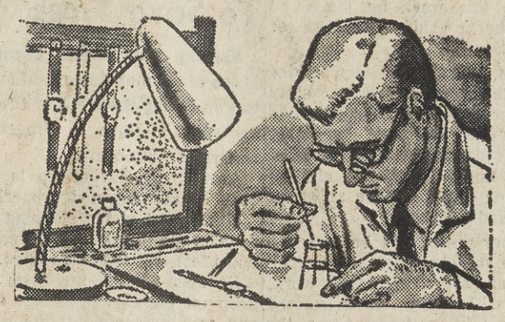
Still a favorite is the fur look pile, either as a coat or coat lining. All-weather coats borrow colorful hues and colorful styling from the skiwear department.

BROADWAY Goes Back to School IN STYLE

WIN.... free BACK TO SCHOOL WARDROBES

Capwell's FINER STORES

WATCH REPAIR



EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

No charge for estimates. Moderate rates for necessary repairs. All mainsprings replaced by Capwell's are guaranteed for life of your watch.

Other services include: crystals replaced, dials refinished, new watchbands, ring sizing, ring mountings.

Timex authorized service: factory guarantee honored; moderate charge for out-of-guarantee repairs.

Capwell's Watch Repairs, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

BACK-TO-SCHOOL with better values!

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS, WHEN YOU PAY NO MORE FOR QUALITY

BOYS' JACKETS — A very Famous Make
Fleece lined poplin, reversible nylon parka, poplin with zip-off hood or nylon with zip-off hood
Values to $14.98 $6.99 and $9.99

JEANS, Levis — Regulars and Slim Fits in indigo and colors — from $2.98

T-SHIRTS — Long and short sleeve styles — from $1.89

DRESSES — Kate Greenaway, Love, Cinderella, Suzy Brooks, Ruth of Carolina — from $2.98

BLOUSES — Ship'n Shore, Smarteens, Ruth of Carolina — from $2.29

SKIRTS — Pandora, Sacony, Snugglers, Smarteens, Ruth of Carolina in every style, shape and fabric. — from $3.98

SWEATERS — Pandora, NewPort, Huntington Mills in orlon, Kodel, Mohair—name it! — from $2.98

Charge Accounts invited — Use our convenient Layaway Plan

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and PONY TAIL SHOP for JUNIOR TEENS

1432 Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek

Open Monday and Friday evenings 'til 9 p.m.

capwell's is "WITH IT"... with it, with the SCHOOL LOOK

Capwell's FINER STORES

GO GO GO BACK TO SCHOOL

Proper School Look for flannel

A-LINE PLEAT JUMPER

11.99

Young classroom wool jumper . . this time cut with inverted pleat front, a jewel neckline. Bold Fall solids of grey or loden as befits 1963. Sizes 8 to 14 . . from Capwell's Back-to-School collection.

Capwell's Teen Shop, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

The School Look is newest in a

ORDUROY SHIFT JUMPER

with blouse 13.99

The shift takes a new form and becomes a jumper . . in school's favorite fabric, cotton corduroy. Capwell's teen success is in blue or loden . . coordinated stripe blouse is of cotton. Sizes 8-14 at Capwell's.

Capwell's Teen Shop, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

From Capwell's Big Selection . . .

YOUNG A-LINE JUMPER

9.99

Twixteens' and teens' most popular jumper of all for Fall . . the A-line. In blue, grey or loden wool flannel . . designed with a jewel neckline. Sizes 8 to 14. A great School Look in the Capwell tradition.

Capwell's Teen Shop, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

Class or casual favorite is

THE STEP-IN SHIFT

9.99

The shift is easy . . when it's a three-quarter step-in! Buttons up . . with button-down collar. In quick-care cotton, so fresh for Fall. Choose from red, blue or loden . . sizes 8 to 14. School stand-out at Capwell's!

Capwell's Teen Shop, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

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Young Love...

IS OUR BUSINESS

Engagement Ring $175.00
Wedding Ring . . $ 65.00

For over two generations, engaged couples have come to Davidson & Licht to choose the rings. Our tradition of quality appeals to young people. Refreshing ring designs, precious metals and perfect diamonds. Young Love is our business!

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SIMPLY SAY, CHARGE IT

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Davidson & Licht
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WALNUT CREEK • 1258 So. Broadway

County Woman Appointed As Volunteer Aid

The appointment of Mrs. Earl Lentz of Richmond as coordinator of teen-age volunteer activities for the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County was made this week by Daniel Fletcher, president of the Easter Seal Society.

Mrs. Lentz's volunteer service for the Contra Costa County Easter Seal Society will include interviewing and screening young persons who have applied for volunteer duty as clerical aids or direct service aides for crippled children.

Other duties will be assisting youth volunteers to service projects and supervising their work.

Mrs. Lentz is a regisetered nurse. Since retirement from the nursing field, Mrs. Lentz has participated actively in church and fraternal affairs.

She is past matron of Point Chapter No. 394, Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Richmond.

MRS. LENTZ became interested in Easter Seal Society activities when as a delegate to the Richmond Council of Church Women, she served as organizational representative to the Easter Seal Society of Contra Costa County.

She was elected to membership on the board of directors of the County Easter Seal Society in January and served as a delegate to the volunteer conference sponsored by the California Society for Crippled Children and Adults held in San Mateo last May.

"Volunteer activities are now being planned for the next year," Mrs. Lentz said. High school or college students interested in volunteering time and abilities to aid in service to crippled children and adults may call or write Easter Seal headquarters, 240 South Sixth Street, Richmond for application forms.

WANDERING WAISTLINE

Fall's belts rarely circle the natural waist-line. Lifted effects are now-slung looks are more popular fashions.

BROADWAY *Goes Back to School* IN STYLE

WIN.... free BACK TO SCHOOL WARDROBES

Car Club Gives Tips On How To Save Tires

Keeping your wheels aligned is one of the most important factors in saving the tread of tires, according to Hank Di Gregorio of Grand Auto Stores.

Another tire-saving tip is to keep brakes adjusted properly.

When most of the stopping is done on one wheel the tire wears down fast, Di Gregorio stated.

He also advised motorists to keep oil off garage floors. Oil will coat tires and rot the rubber.

Fully-inflated tires, driving on good roads and generally careful driving were other tips Di Gregorio offered.

"If you should get a cut or leak in a tire, see that it's repaired promptly," he said.

VEERING TO VESTS

Medley of many parts, fashionable for all, finds the vest and its near relative, the jerkin, in top position. Among the favored versions are vests in suede, velvet and menswear-textured wools.

AT THE NECKLINE

Neckline note for the sportive look is provided by ties, in ascot and other versions.

Horn flies resemble house flies but are a little smaller.

Quick Shrimp Curry Is A Summer Taste Delight

A recipe for quick shrimp curry is this week's winer in The Sun Shopping News Recipe Contest.

It was sent in by Mrs. Helen Kaufmann, 137 Lombardy Lane, Orinda. Mrs. Kaufmann wins $5 for her curry treat.

To enter the recipe contest, just send your favorite recipe (one at a time, please) to: The Sun Shopping News, Recipe Contest at either of these addresses: 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette; or 1320 Locust Street, Walnut Creek.

Here is Mrs. Kaufmann's prize winning recipe:

QUICK SHRIMP CURRY

½ Cup chopped onion
1 Tb. butter
1 can condensed cream of shrimp soup (frozen)
1 Cup sour cream
½ tsp. curry powder
1 Cup cooked shrimp
3 cups cooked rice

Cook onion in butter until tender but not brown. Add soup; heat and stir until smooth. Stir in sour cream and curry powder. Add shrimp and heat. Sprinkle with paprika; add a sprig of parsley. Serve with rich ring.

(Offer curry condiments: salted peanuts, chopped hard boiled eggs, chutney, and kumquat preserve.)

SHOP AT HOME AND SAVE!

NEAT, knitted shirt presents a variation on boys' favorite Ivy theme, with zipper placket and button-down collar. Trim slacks feature beltless, no-pleat styling.

GOOD MIXERS

Fashion mixes colors, fabrics and patterns for fall, sometimes combining three tones or textures in oue outfit.

Jacksons
WALNUT CREEK

carpeting that will WEAR and WEAR
. . . hi-low loop pile, 6 colors!

"Strato"

Marvelous value . . . handsome and luxurious . . . heavy 501 continuous filament nylon loomed to last for years . . . resilient . . . backed with brawn . . . pebble beige, lime, earth brown, moss leaf, dark brown . . . doesn't show soil! 12 foot.

now only 7.95 sq. yd.

no down payment—36 months to pay

SHOP AT HOME
Our Carpet Wagon will bring samples to your home day or evening. Call 934-4424. It's our pleasure to serve you.

modern sculptured sofa, save $60

Our very popular sofa is now available in your choice of any of our top grade fabrics at this one low price. More too, the design is one of the finest of the new forward approaches for the modern home. 84" length.

MID-SUMMER VALUE
199.95 REG. 259.95

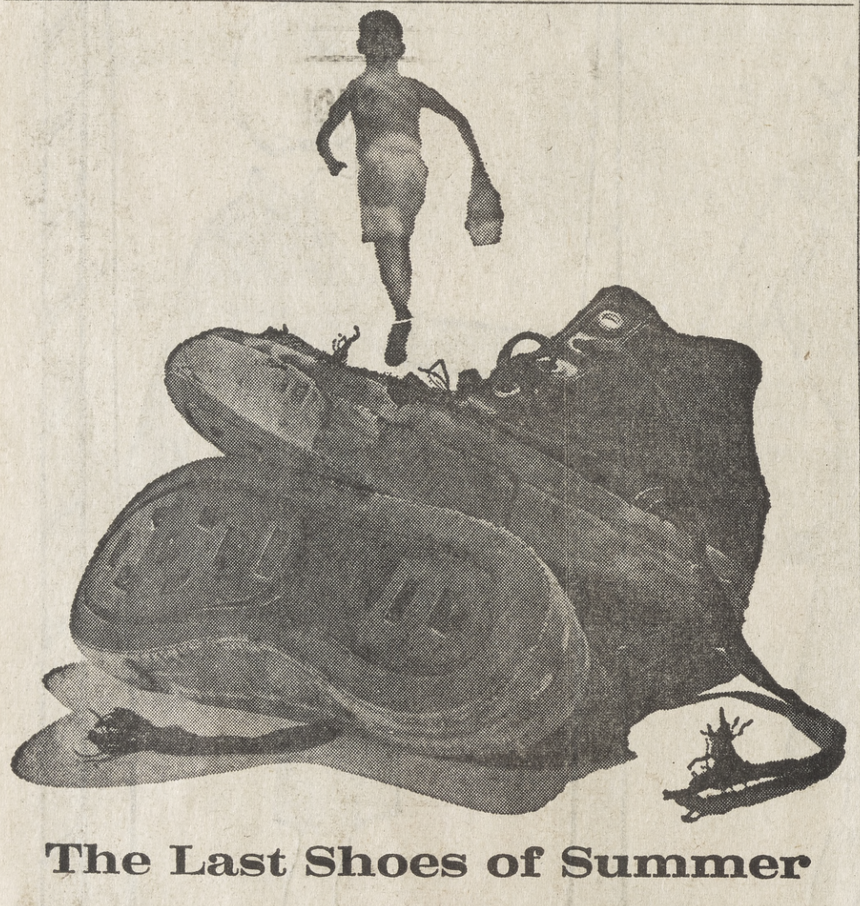
8' length Reg. 299.95 239.95

Lounge Chair 99.95

No money down
$10 monthly

Jacksons
WALNUT CREEK

1530 Broadway Plaza • 934-4424 • Shop Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9



The Last Shoes of Summer

Happily exhausted from a Summer full of accomplishments . . .

. . . The slide at home that saved the game (and ripped the pants!)

. . . The backyard tree that took six summers to finally conquer

. . . Bike rides, and hikes and skateboards and countless games of kick-the-can.

Summer shoes discarded now, but not forgotten. Exchanged instead for new shoes to carry busy feet back to school and into a host of new adventures that are part of growing up.

Active growing feet require extra special care. And we pride ourselves on being specialists—dealing in children's shoes, exclusively.

For perfect fit, and complete satisfaction with the back-to-school shoes for *your* children, come in today. We're ready to serve you with the most complete line of children's shoes in America. All of the season's newest styles and colors to choose from.

Edwards
THE Shoe for Children
• NOW AT TWO LOCATIONS:

Senior's JUNIOR BOOT SHOP

JUVENILE SHOES EXCLUSIVELY
EVERY PAIR FIT WITH CARE

1424 Broadway, Walnut Creek • 934-5685 OPEN MONDAY
1659 Willow Pass Rd., Concord • 682-7768 AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9

Seal Director Confers With Handicapped

Handicapped persons and parents of handicapped youths and young adults residing in eastern Contra Costa County were invited to confer with Mrs. Ardis V. Loonie, executive director of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Contra Costa County, concerning services needed for the handicapped in the eastern area of the county.

Mrs. Loonie was available for consultation yesterday in John Muir School, Antioch.

A COMMITTEE, which includes professional persons in the fields of education, employment, social service, and rehabilitation, has been holding a series of exploratory meetings with representatives of the Easter Seal Society of Contra Costa County relative to establishing a vocational service program for the handicapped in the Antioch-Pittsburg area.

An extension of the rehabilitation workshop and activity center services now provided by the Easter Seal Society of Contra Costa County in the western part of the county is planned if sufficient need and interest exists.

Mrs. Loonie said that whatever services are established would be available to handicapped persons who are referred by official agencies.

Mrs. Loonie will be in Antioch for several days interviewing prospective clients for a Workshop Activity Center program, conferring with members of the steering committee, and with volunteers who are interested in serving the handicapped.

MEMBERS OF the steering and advisory committee are Miss Helen Deman, Contra Costa Rehabilitation Council; Harry Medland, Social Service Department, Pittsburg; Dr. Wayne Jordan, Mrs. Jessie Miller, Miss Julia E. Combs and Larry Sheppard, Antioch School Department; Miss Lorenne Pitts, Contra Costa County School Department; Bedson Juett, Vocational Rehabilitation Service; Bill Becker and Jack Flannery, State Department of Employment; and Harold L. Stiles, Bureau of Adult Education, Antioch School Department.

SHOP AT HOME AND SAVE

CHARMING REPTILES

Reptile-charming is part of the art of fall fashion, as accessories utilize alligator and lizard, real or fake, for everything from shoes and handbags to jewelry and little vests.

TWO FACED FASHIONS

There's double - the - wear in fall's reversible capes, coats, jackets and skirts featuring fabrics with color or texture contrast. Sometimes one "face" is of fur or fur look-alike.

READING INSTRUCTION
REMEDIAL READING
GRADES 3-12
Testing — Individual Tutoring
READWRITE, INC.
READING SPECIALISTS
1529 CYPRESS — SUITE 103 — WALNUT CREEK
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OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.
THE FACTORY THAT DEALS DIRECT TO YOU
QUILTED UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL
SOFA and CHAIR — AMAZING VALUE
Quilting plus fabric at same price as our standard stocks of Nylons, Matelasses, Tweeds, Naugahydes, Tapestries and Prints.
69.50
- Pick-up anywhere!
- Delivery any time!
- All inside materials!
- Frames reinforced!

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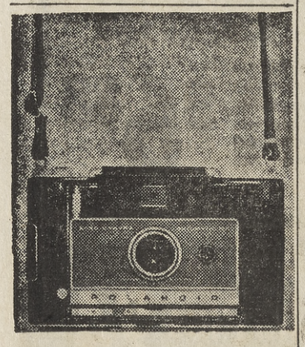
RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING, 10128 E. 14th St., OAKLAND LO 8-7883



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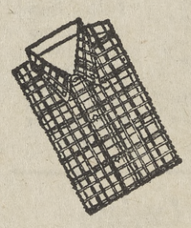
The most advanced Camera in the world!
- Color Pictures in 50 Seconds
- Black & White Pictures in 10 Seconds
- New Film Pack Loads in 7 Seconds
- Color Flash Pictures Automatically
- Automatic Time Exposures
- Black & White Pictures Indoors without Flash
- Weighs Less than many 35mm Cameras

See the New Polaroid Color Pack Camera today Only $132.50

photo center
1325 N. MAIN ST.
Walnut Creek YE 4-7207
OPEN FRIDAY NITES

Mother, please
I'd rather choose
it myself!



Boys'
Pendletons
Shirts that go where the fun is. Always 100% virgin wool — washable. Button down collar and sport shirts.
$12.95
CAMBRIDGE SHOPS
LAFAYETTE:
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HIGH QUALITY — UNEXCELLED TRIM
Co-op handles only USDA CHOICE . . . we do not mix grades. Co-ops, being owned by their customers, do not try to mislead or deceive; no pink lights to make meat look brighter; no fails on steaks.
Co-op fresh ground beef has no more than 20-22% fat (30% allowed). Extra Lean Ground Beef has all outside fat removed before grinding . . . runs 6.8% fat.
Co-op takes pride in the closeness of trim. Don't take our word for it . . . make your own comparison . . . then SHOP Co-op.

and Low Cost Grocery Buys, too . . . . .

CHUNK TUNA White Star ½ Tins 4 FOR $1
CAN MILK CO-OP Tall Tins 8 FOR $1
FROZEN PIES Johnston's 5 Varieties 34 to 36 oz. 55¢

V-8 JUICE CAMPBELL'S — 46-oz. ..... 37¢
CADDY KITS Good Seasonings—2 pkg. dressing Mix, 2 jars & holder ..... 39¢
CHARCOAL Heart of the Hardwood — 10-lb. Bag ..... 59¢
BROWNIE MIX PY-O-MY — 10½-oz. ..... 27¢
CO-OP PEAS GREEN LABEL — 303 Tins 2 for 33¢
CHARCOAL LIGHTER WIZARD, 32-oz. 39¢

CO-OP **FLOUR**
Bleached or Unbleached
5 POUND BAG
39¢

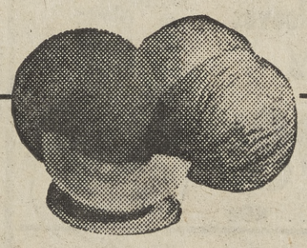
MORE GOOD BUYS FROM CO-OP

NABISCO COOKIES Pecan Shortbread, Date & Nut, Chipits—10¾ to 14 oz. ..... 47¢
JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT Floor Wax—26 oz. ..... 79¢
MALTED MILK BORDEN'S Plain—1 Lb. ..... 45¢
LONG GRAIN RICE GOLDEN GRAIN—5 Lb. ..... 89¢
DOG FOOD KEN-L-TREATS—24 oz. ..... 35¢
FABRIC SOFTENER STA-PUFF—½ Gal. ..... 79¢
MACARONI & CHEESE STOUFFER'S Frozen—12 oz. ..... 45¢
FROZEN DINNER PATIO Enchilada—12 oz. ..... 39¢

Co-op Red Label Buys

DETERGENT Liquid Pink or Reg.—32 oz. ..... 55¢
DETERGENT Low Suds—10 Lb. 1.79
DETERGENT Lows Suds—25 Lb. 3.79
TOWELS Whiter, Softer—150 Ct. ..... 2 for 33¢
PEACHES CLING Halves or Sliced 2½ Tin ..... 2 for 49¢
GRAPE JUICE 24 oz. ..... 29¢
DRY MILK Non-Fat—5 lb. 1.49

ENTER VALLEY GOLD'S WIN-A-BIKE CONTEST DETAILS IN OUR STORES
CHERRY NUT **ICE CREAM** ½ GAL. **59¢** PINTS 2 for 35¢



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COB CORN EACH 5¢
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SEEDLESS **GRAPES** 2 Pounds for 29¢

CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE CENTER CUTS INCLUDED 43 C lb

X-RIB ROAST USDA CHOICE EXTRA LEAN 89 C lb

BEEF STEW USDA CHOICE BONELESS 79 C lb

SHORT RIBS USDA CHOICE BAKE OR B-B-Q 49 C lb

GR. CHUCK EXTRA LEAN 59 C lb

USDA CHOICE **B-B-Q STEAKS** BONELESS 98 C lb

FRESH **BEEF LIVER** SLICED 49 C lb

Smoked Picnics Tastes like Ham. Cooks like Ham. LB. 33¢
Chuck Steak USDA Choice ..... LB. 59¢
Ground Beef Fresh ..... LB. 39¢
Turkey Roast VAL CHRIS Frozen Boneless—3-4 lb. LB. 89¢
Fish Fillets GORTON'S Frozen Cod, Perch, Haddock, 1 Lb. Pkg. 49¢
All-Meat Franks DUBUQUE—1 Lb. Pkg. ..... 49¢
Cheddar Cheese Sharp for Cooking ..LB. 69¢

FOR YOUR FREEZER
HINDQUARTER OF BEEF
USDA Choice Well-Aged — Custom cut, wrapped and frozen at no extra cost. Approx. Wt. 150 lbs. **69** C lb

FISH FILLET Fresh Rock Cod, Red Snapper, Butterfish, Lb. 49¢
SHRIMP Eureka—Cooked & Peeled ..... Lb. 1.59

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Black & White or Kodacolor
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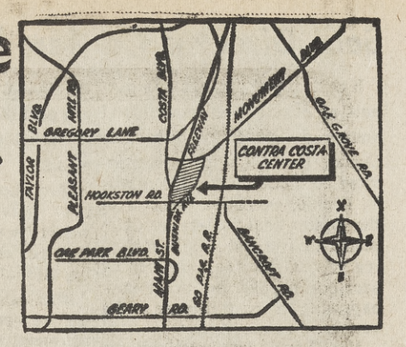
- No Mailing Necessary
- Fast Service

BRING ALL YOUR FILM TO THRIFTY FOR EXPERT PHOTO FINISHING
5x7" Color Enlargement
From your Kodacolor negative, in plastic mount. 99c

Thrifty CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Thrifty Shoppers Always Save ... Get Double Discounts!



OPEN 7 DAYS 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CONTRA COSTA SHOPPING CENTER
MONUMENT and BUSKIRK NEXT TO WARD'S

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD TODAY THRU TUES., AUG. 20TH

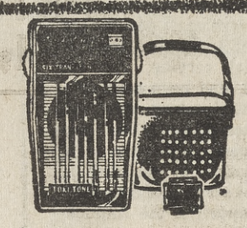
Never Before at this Low Price! Battery Operated Toothbrushes
by Protect-O-Dent
Perfectly safe ...no cord... no chance of shock! With travel cover, 4 different color brush, battery included.
$1.99

THIS WEEK'S TOPS — THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Values to 59c Heavy Aluminum Cooking Utensils
• Bundt Pans • Coffee Boilers • Ring Mold • Pie Pans • Square or Layer cake pans • Many more
Famous Miro quality. Heavy gauge, easy-to-clean aluminum ... high quality, fast heating. Your Choice
28c

THIS WEEK'S TOPS — THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

35c Value! 18x32" Bleached & Unopened Flour Sacks
Fine quality cotton washed & bleached—outstanding sale value! Highly absorbent ... practically lintless. Open and make your own dish towels and aprons. Stock up for the year now ... and save at Thrifty.
4 FOR 83c
SAVE 57c



6 Transistor Pocket Radio
Special Thrifty Low Price!
You won't believe your ears when you hear the remarkable tone, selectivity and power. Genuine leather case and earphone.
$6.88

Bottle of 100
$1.29 Bufferin Tablets 88c

Reg. 98c
Bromo Seltzer Economy Size 73c

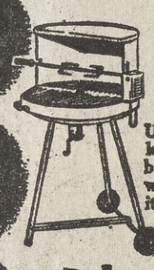
12 Ounce
89c Listerine Antiseptic 62c

Elmar
Rubbing Alcohol Full Pint 13c

Deodorant
79c 5 Day Roll-On 47c

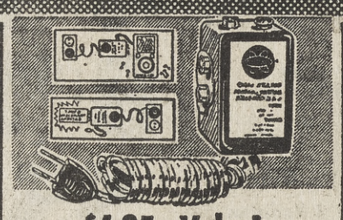
$1.35 Value!
Noxzema Price Inc. 26c Off on Pkg. 93c

Big Boy Family Size Barbecue Brazier
Adjustable Height Grill
U. L. approved motor built for long trouble-free service. Rubber tired wheels. Quality materials.
$10.88

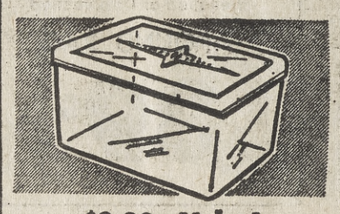


Deluxe Webbed Chaise Lounge
A comfortable 6 foot long. 1-inch square aluminum tubing. 7x18 webs for greater strength.
10.88

Deluxe Webbed Folding Patio Chair
Mighty polished 1" square tubing for the ultimate in rigidity and strength.
$5.95



$4.95 Value!
2 WAY TRANSISTOR
Battery Recharger
Recharge your old transistor batteries ... fresh as new. Also makes your transistor a plug-in house radio.
$2.99



$2.98 Value!
CLEAR PLASTIC
Sweater Box
Jumbo size 15" long, 11" wide, 6¾" deep. Designed with recessed covers for easy, secure stacking. For visible storage.
$1.88

$1.19 Value! Eveready
ROSE & FLORAL
Insecticide Dust
Ready to use. Controls insects and plant diseases. Multi-purpose, all season dust.
39c

Queen Size
FOLDING
Metal Lap Tray
12½x17" size. Rust finish legs. Fancy scalloped edges. Choice of patterns and colors.
88c

$1.19 Child's Snap-On Cord Crawlers
98c

Rugged Dan River Pinwale cotton corduroy. Fully cut sizes 12-18-24 months. Button sides, elastic back.

If Perfect Would Sell for $2.95
Seamless Nylon Support Hose

Your Choice 99c
So sheer, no need to wear overhose. Slight imperfections won't affect comfort, appearance or wear. Full fashioned.

60c Liquid
Lanolin Plus Thrifty Special 24c

$1.03 Value!
Vitalis Hair Dressing 67c

4 for 35c Value!
Sweetheart Soap 4 for 27c

Half Gallon
$1.39 **Aerowax** Floor Wax 99c

Reg. 25c
Cello Tape ½"x3000" 19c

25c Val! Silver Star
Razor Blades Pack of 5 8c

Introducing New Blue Thrifty Oral Antiseptic
Full Pint 69c

Thrifty makes new member of our exclusive family! Refreshing ... pleasant tasting mouth wash and gargle. Gives hours of protection.

Thirsty Cry Baby 23" Doll
12.88

Stops crying when fed! With Carnation formula disappearing milk bottle.

Birthstone Doll
Choice of color. Match your little girl's birthstone.
Moving arms, sleepy eyes. $1.29

Pajama Doll
Pigtail Carryall
Removable zippered bag body. For pajamas, etc. Attractive bed decoration. 98c

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Thrifty Coupon Worth 25c
TOWARD PURCHASE OF
$2.10 Carton Yukon Cigarettes
With This Coupon
$1.85 Tax Incl.

Void After Aug. 20, 1963

Thrifty Priced for BACK TO SCHOOL!

Lady Wilshire First Quality Seamless Nylons 87c
Beautiful sheer nylons with toe and heel or suede heel ... in latest flatter shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

All Purpose Bulletin Board
$1.98
Large 24x36" White faced with natural cork molding.

$24.95 to $40.00 Values!
Lord & Lady **Barkley Watches**
Your Choice $16.88
All are anti-magnetic with incabloc construction, dust & shock resistant. Unbreakable mainspring.

$1.98 to $2.98 Values!
Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
New styles! New Colors! Prints & solids in sanforized or wash 'n wear. Top stitch, perma stay or button down collars ... also some ivy league styles.
2 for $3.00
Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts $2.98

Men's ½-Zipper Casual Shirts
Choice of long or short sleeves
High quality, but priced for big savings! Tops for casual comfort. Medium weight with easy fitting dyed to match buttons and cuffs. S-M-L-XL.
$1.98
• Men's Crew Neck Sweaters $1.84

$16.95 Men's Alpaca Cardigan Sweaters
Finest quality imported 2 ply Peruvian Alpaca wool yarn in popular "links & links" Alpaca stitch. Handsomely styled V neck, ribbed cuffs and bottom, semi bell sleeves, 6 button front, 2 side buttons. S-M-L & XL. 5 colors.
$11.95

$9.95 Men's Wool Cardigan Sweaters
75% Lambs Wool and 25% Shetland Wool! V neckline, 2 lined inset pockets and button front with contrasting trim. Sizes S-M-L and XL.
$6.87

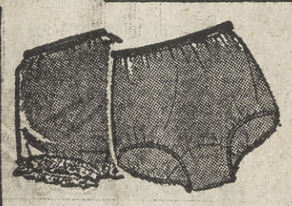
$1.29 Long or Short Sleeves
Boy's Sport Shirts
Fine cotton broadcloth short sleeve, rich, natural lustre. Permanent stay or button down collars. Prints & checks. Full cut sizes 6 to 12. Long sleeve cotton flannel.
98c
• 98c Stretch Belts 49c

$1.00 Values!
Novelty Jewelry
• Sweater Guards
• Pencil Necklaces
• Purse Key Chains

2 FOR $1
89c each
Sensational selection of novelty costume pieces! Ideal for the back-to-school Miss!

$14.95 Value!
3 Piece Luggage Set
ALL FOR $9.99
• Train Case
• O'nite Case
• Pullman Case
Handsome vinyl coverings. Rustproof hardware. Blue, brown or charcoal.

Women's Orlon® Bulky Knit Cardigans
Orlon® acrylic hand-knit look, ¾ sleeves, position knit. Sizes 34-40.
$3.98



Girls' Acetate Panty Briefs
Pre-shrunk to fit, made of Du Pont acetate with elastic leg. Washes easily. Sizes 2-14.
3 FOR $1.00

Boys' Wheat Color
B.V.D. Bull Denims
Tapered styling. Rugged, sanforized cotton denim. Sizes 4 to 16.
$2.98

Fold Over Clutch Hand Bags
Choice of marshmallow or patent vinyl. Washable vinyl linings. Colors!
$2.69

Boy's Crew Neck Polo Shirts
Close knit cottons in bold and colorful patterns boys like. Won't shrink. 4-12.
99c

$1.49 Cuticle and Nail Scissors
• Deluxe Professional
• Cuticle & Nail Nippers
• Others
$1.19
Top quality, hot forged steel. Chrome plated with adjustable screw. 5 year guarantee.

$1.49 Ballerina Casual Slippers Flexible favorite to stay in—or step out in style. Large assortment of slippers, in soft pastel vinyls and cotton embroidery pastels, leather type sole, comfy inner sole. Your Choice 78c

Fashion Jewelry Dramatically high fashion styled to hold you in the fashion limelight. Sparkling brilliance to enhance all your wardrobe. Choice of Necklaces Earrings Bracelets 97c

The Sun

Friday, August 16, 1963

A STYLIST for Rhodes' Concord Park Shop on Willow Pass Road selects decorative accents appropriate with French Provincial style dining furniture, as featured in the store's Home Sale.

Local Horsemen Place In County Fair Competition

Beverly Ver Steeg of Danville took five places in the horse competition at the County Fair in Antioch.

She won first in children's 4-H equitation for both English and western divisions. She also won second place in English pairs and children's medal class, and fourth in western pairs.

OTHER WINNERS from the Central County area included: Ruby Henderson, Walnut Creek, first, Shetland ponies; Hazel Schelbert, Walnut Creek, fourth, Shetland ponies; Loretta Foard, Danville, third, stock horses, second, children's 4-H western equitation.

Connie Sawyer, Lafayette, third, trail horses; Clayton Johnson, Walnut Creek, fifth, western pleasure horses; Beverly Ver Steeg, Danville, second, English pairs, fourth, western pairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohill, Walnut Creek, fourth, English pleasure horses; Susan Trunk, Lafayette, fourth, children's mounts, fifth, children's stock horses.

LAURIE WIERENGA, Orinda, first, children's stock horses; Folded Hills Q.H. Ranch, Danville, second, children's stock horses; Sandy Gardner, Walnut Creek, second, 4-H English equitation, and Jackie Robertson, Walnut Creek, third, children's 4-H English equitation.

Rosemary Glenn Appointed To Library System

The appointment of Miss Rosemary Glenn as supervising librarian of young adult services in the Contra Costa County library system was announced this week by County Librarian Mrs. Bertha D. Hellum.

Miss Glenn, who qualified for the position by civil service examination, holds a masters' degree in library science from the University of Indiana and a California school librarian's credential from the University of California.

For three years she was assistant librarian in charge of work with children and young people in the Santa Rosa public library.

THIS NEW position in the dounty library system is established to fill the recognized need for a program of public library services to young people who are maturing in their reading intterests and are ready for guidance in the transition from children's reading to full use of the library's adult resources.

"It is estimated that approximately ten per cent of the total population of Contra Costa County is of secondary school and junior college age," said Mrs. Hellum.

In developing the program, Miss Glenn will act as liaison between library and school personnel, citizen groups and youth organizations throughout the county.

Her office is located in the administration wing of the Central Library, 1750 Oak Park Boulevard, Pleasant Hill.

HARMONIZE COLORS—Choose colors which look well together throughout the house. This makes your home a single connected unit rather than a group of individual rooms.

CELL SURGEONS

"Cell surgeons" at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco have learned how to amputate parts of cells without destroying them.

MIKI SCRIBNER demonstrates how easy book-learning can be when a teen-age miss has an ample wardrobe. Broadway Shopping Center's "Back-to-School" event will capture the imagination and offer fun and many prizes.

MAKE YOUR

CONCORD PARK SHOP

WILLOW PASS ROAD CONCORD

BACK TO SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS

Concord Park & Shop

ASSOCIATION MEMBER STORES

Allens Shoes
Anita Shop
B & J Fabrics
Buzzy Bee Toys & Hobbies
Chick's Donuts
Crocker Angle Bank
Curtain Shop
Ernie's Shoe Repair
Flossie's Apparel
Foreman & Clark
G.A.C. Loans
GallenKamps
W. T. Grant
House of Fabrics
Jay Vee Shop
Kelvin H. Pierce, Optometrist
Mayfair Market
Marc Paul Shoes
Paris Beauty College
Park & Shop Barbers
Park & Shop Cleaners
J. C. Penney
P. S. Liquors
Queen's Restaurant
Rhodes
Ruth's
Senior's Junior Boot Shop
Standard Savings
Smith's Clothiers
Style Shop
Victor Shell Service
Watkins Bootery
Wentling's Camera Studio
Wolffs Jewelers
Zander Travel Service

You'll Enjoy Shopping For School At Concord Park & Shop—Where There's A Store For Every Need

ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AVAILABLE FOR 25,000 CARS

Shop At Home and Save

DEEP WATER
Some deep-water drilling rigs cost more than $6 million each. The cost of operating such a facility can run as high as $17,000 a day.

GULF OF MEXICO
The oil industry has spent more than $4 billion in the Gulf of Mexico since the area's first major oil field was discovered 25 years ago.

TURNOVER IN COMMAND—Frank Benson (right) is named new manager of Sears Store in Walnut Creek. He replaces the former manager, Beck Horne, transferred to the Antioch outlet.

To Be Honored At State Fair

Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members exhibiting livestock at the California State Fair and Exposition, Aug. 28 through Sept. 9, will be honored in special ceremonies on Friday, Aug. 30.

The junior division exhibitors will receive awards for outstanding exhibits and special breed trophies for winning livestock projects.

Other awards include scholarships, banners, and additional premium money.

PARK LAFAYETTE

STARTING TODAY
Only County Showing

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE LONGEST DAY

Win a wildly wonderful white "fur coat" frankly fake — but who cares

Simply fill out a ticket when you meet the Clothes Horse Campus Board. No purchase is necessary and you don't even have to be present to win.

the CLOTHES HORSE CAMPUS BOARD

ready to help you with entrance ideas on wardrobe musts from first class to first date with know-how that comes from the campus.

In the store Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 15, 16, 17
High School 10 to 2 College 1 to 5

Ample parking 'round the corner

1546 BONANZA • WALNUT CREEK • YE 4-2623

MACIL'S LAFAYETTE & ORINDA

GIANT REMOVAL SALE

FINAL DAYS!

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS REDUCED AGAIN . . . DOWN TO COST!

AND EVEN LOWER

SCRAMBLE TABLES
HUNDREDS OF ODDS & ENDS. BLOUSES, PANTS, BELTS, SHOES, ETC. REAL VALUES.
$1.99

THIS IS IT

SPECIAL RACKS OF SPECTACULAR VALUES!
DRESSES
Dozens of styles, colors and fabrics. A good selection of sizes. Missy: 8 to 18; Juniors: 7 to 15.
VALUES TO $17.98 $4.00
VALUES TO $22.98 $7.00

BUY NOW!

SWEATERS
All sizes, styles, colors and fabrics. Tremendously reduced!
Reg. $7.98 $4.99
Reg. $10.98 $6.99
Reg. $12.98 $7.99
Reg. $17.98 $9.99

BLOUSES
Hundreds to choose from. All the popular styles and colors. Many fabrics.
Regularly $3.98 99¢ to $2.99
Regularly $4.98 $1.98 to $3.99
Regularly $11.98 REDUCED TO ONLY $6.99

SKIRTS
You're sure to find your size and color among our many styles.
Reg. $7.98 $2.99
Reg. $10.98 $5.99
Reg. $11.98 $6.99

THE REASON FOR THIS SALE...
We will be moving soon to our new location in the Plaza Center in Lafayette. We are consolidating our existing stores and we must sacrifice this quality stock to make room for brand new merchandise for the new store.

NOT MANY DAYS LEFT!

BRING A FRIEND!

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS ON SWIMSUITS
Here they are at the height of the season. Many famous brand names.
REGULARLY $13.95 $6.99
REG. $18.95 NOW $9.99
REG. $23.95 NOW $13.99
REG. $29.95 NOW $18.99

HURRY

2 & 3 Pc. SUITS
REG. $15.98 NOW $9.00
REG. $22.98 NOW $10.00
REG. $39.98 NOW $22.99
REG. $45.00 NOW $24.99

PANTS REDUCED
Capris, Jamaicas, Bermudas, Shorts
REG. $3.98 99c to $2.99
REG. $5.98 NOW $2.99
REG. $10.98 NOW $5.99

2 & 3 PIECE SETS
REG. $8.98 NOW $4.99
REG. $24.98 NOW $12.99
REG. $35.98 NOW $19.99
REG. $38.98 NOW $19.99

STRETCH PANTS
REG. $10.98 NOW $6.99
REG. $12.98 NOW $7.99
REG. $14.00 NOW $8.99

ALL OUT CLEARANCE!

TIME IS GETTING SHORT . . .
We must unload this inventory of quality ladies' wear before we make the move to our new store. Prices are way down now, so don't delay. Come in now!

ALL SALES FINAL

DRESSES
More special racks of Missy and Junior sizes. Hurry!
Reg. $19.95 $6.00
Reg. $32.98 $10.00

HOSIERY
Famous Kayser
Regularly $1.35 pair
NOW 99¢ Pr.
3 Pr. $2.75
MANY OTHER BARGAINS!

MACIL'S
PRONOUNCED "MAY-SIL"
LAFAYETTE — 3631 MT. DIABLO BLVD.
Between Louis Store & Acalanes Pharmacy
ORINDA — 19 ORINDA WAY
Next Door To Ogden's

STRIDE RITES

ANSWER THE BELL...
AND THE NEED FOR GOOD FIT FOR SCHOOL-GOING FEET...

Generations of children have gone back to school in Stride Rites. Bring your scholars in, and we'll see their shoes are fitted exactingly for today's wear and tomorrow's growth.

12½-3 $8.98 3½-9 $9.98
8½-12 $8.98 12½-3 $9.98 3½-9 $10.98
BLACK VELVET & TAN LEATHER 12½-3 $9.98 3½-9 $10.98
8½-12 $8.98 12½-3 $9.98 3½-9 $10.98

FITTED CORRECTLY OR NOT AT ALL!

WATKINS footwear and childrens bootery stores

DOCTORS PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY FITTED

PLEASANT HILL
Contra Costa Center
Next to Wards
In the Mall
686-5434

CONCORD
CONCORD PARK & SHOP
686-5432

BERKELEY—1 SHATTUCK SQUARE TH 1-1414
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
Open MON. & FRI. 'til 9 p.m. 'til School!

Air Pollution Officer Speaks On Resources

D. J. Callaghan, chief administrative officer of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, was guest speaker at Tuesday's luncheon-meeting of the Council of Richmond Industries, according to the organization's president, C. E. Rehfuss, former general manager of Standard Oil Company's Richmond Refinery.

The luncheon was held at the Mira Vista Golf and Country Club, El Cerrito.

CALLAGHAN described the importance of "Protecting Our Natural Resources: Fresh Air" to the group of plant managers, who represented 36 major industries in west Contra Costa County.

Previous to his selection for the top air pollution post from a field of 91 applicants, Callaghan had been director of industrial development for the San Francisco Bay Area Council, Inc. (1956-1961) and assistant vice-president of Crocker-Anglo National Bank (1954-1956).

HE WAS director of the State Department of Veterans' Affairs for the State of California (1950-1954); assistant to the San Francisco Division manager, PG&E (1945-1950), and a Lt. Commander in the U. S. Navy, serving in the Midway, New Guinea, Philippines, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa campaigns during World War II (1941-1945).

BAD VITAMIN

Washington University scientists have found that blood protein particles which carry Vitamin B12 are associated with a number of diseases, including one form of leukemia.

MAKE MINE MILK

Sheep deprived of adequate salt will give less milk; lambs will not be as sturdy.

Grand Jury Committees, Assignments Revealed

The names of the 1962-63 Grand Jury committees and committee assignments, released this week, listed Henley V. Worthington as foreman and Mrs. Margaret H. Collins as secretary.

The various committees and committee assignments were shown as follows:

Committee Assignments

Audit & Finance: John E. Griffin, chairman; Charles W. Macy; Francis J. McLaughlin; Phillip Perrelli; Mrs. Dorr Yeager; E. R. Meyers.

Civil Service: Phillip Perrelli, chairman; Albert Seeno; R. E. Meyers; Ora A. Burnett; Mrs. Margaret H. Collins.

Education & Libraries; Election Procedures: Edward Banducci, chairman; Ora A. Burnett; Robert Musselman; Phillip Perrelli.

Hospitals, Clinics, Sanitation: Ruby R. Huntley, chairman; John E. Griffin; Edward Banducci; Francis J. McLaughlin; Stanford W. White.

Law Enforcement: H. T. Woodward, chairman; Frank H. Stuart; Frank C. Shallenberger; Ruby R. Huntley; Albert Seeno.

Planning: Ernest R. Lasell, chairman; Ora A. Burnett; Charles W. Macy; Stanford W. White.

Probation: Frank C. Shallenberger, chairman; H. T. Woodward; Mrs. Dorr G. Yeager; Ralph Jones; Mrs. Ruby R. Huntley.

Public Buildings, County Property; Airport & Agriculture; County Fair: Mrs. Dorr Yeager, chairman; Robert Musselman; Francis J. McLaughlin; Ernest R. Lasell; John E. Griffin.

Public Works & Special Districts: Robert Musselman, chairman; Edward Banducci; Ralph Jones; Ernest R. Lasell; Charles W. Macy.

Social Welfare: Ralph Jones, chairman; Ora A. Burnett; Frank C. Shallenberger; Frank A. Stuart.

Taxes and Assessments: Stanford W. White, chairman; H. T. Woodward; Frank A. Stuart; Albert Seeno; R. E. Meyers.

SHALL WE SPA?

If you can't go to a spa and "take the waters" this summer you can have your own private mineralized salt—can add years ing regularly in warm salt water.

BACK TO NORMALCY

An American Cancer Society scientist at the Rockefeller Institute has restored normalcy to to follow the manufacturer's directions.

CRACKED BAY LEAVES

Use cracked bay leaves in marinades for roasts and steaks. The smaller pieces distribute the bay flavor more evenly through the sauce and into the meat.

YOU CAN'T WIN

The parking meter had just run out of time, and a St. Petersburg, Florida, motorcycle policeman was just starting to write a ticket when the car owner spotted him from across the street. He ran across, right in the middle of the block.

"Your car?" asked the officer. owner.

"Yes, sir," replied the car "I'll give you your choice," the officer said "You want a parking ticket or a jaywalking ticket?"

A LITTLE SALT PLEASE

Supplemental salt is essential for successful pork production.

War Relics To Be Exhibited At State Fair

Gostly echos of Gettsburg and Bull Run will fill Governor's Hall on the final day of the California State Fair and Exposition, Aug. 28 through Sept 9, when thousands of fair-goers file past displayed momentos and relics of the Civil War.

Sponsored by the Civil War Centennial Commission of California and Sacramento Civil War Round Table, the exhibit will open at 2 p.m. on Sept 9.

No admission charge will be made.

A short educational program will be offered, featuring vignettes of Civil War History, musical selections and a brief address by a guest speaker.

The display will include such valuable collector's items as uniforms, medals, weapons and documents.

A large collection of rare Civil War photos will also be exhibited.

A California First Day celebration will also fill the bill for the final day of the fair, with a number of special attractions planned.

Why does this Elephant think that he's a clipper ship?

(See Answer at the bottom of this ad)

IT'S OUR FIRST

BIG SALE

STARTS TODAY

DISCOUNTS UP TO 50%

ALL OUR OWN QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Decorator Items
Wall Hangings
Dinnerware
Stainless
Gifts

Hurry — For Best Selection

Only 114 Shopping Days Left 'Til Christmas!

The Candlelight

1542 NEWELL CENTER • OPEN THURS. AND FRI. EVES. • 932-0740

ANSWER: Because he's carrying such a BIG SALE!

BUY ONE QUART $1.98

GET SECOND QUART for only... 1¢

NO LIMIT TO QUANTITY!

34TH ANNUAL BOYSEN PAINT ¢ Sale

BOYSEN RUBBERGLO Flat Wall Finish

Boysen Rubberglo is a modern latex flat wall finish that is odorless, dries fast. One coat does the job. Clean your roller or brushes under the water faucet. 13 ready-mixed colors — also *Colorizer custom-mixed colors slightly higher.*

BUY NOW . . . PAINT LATER!

IF YOU ARE NOT READY TO PAINT JUST YET . . . YOU DON'T HAVE TO MISS THE ANNUAL SALE . . . BUY BASIC PAINTS NOW AND WE WILL ADD THE COLOR WHEN YOU ARE READY . . . NO CHARGE FOR MIXING . . . PAY FOR TUBES OF COLOR ONLY! WHAT OTHER STORE OFFERS THIS SERVICE?

PLEASANT HILL GARDEN CENTER

1531 Oak Park Blvd., PLEASANT HILL Open Sun., closed Thurs.

Mother, please! I'd rather choose it myself!

Taper Slims

Avril fabric adds extra long wear — guaranteed. Wanted styles. Completely washable.

$4.98

CAMBRIDGE SHOPS

LAFAYETTE: LAFIESTA SQUARE

DANVILLE: 322 SOUTH HARTZ

Special ACCORDION COURSE

Cliff Moresi, Instructor

- 6 WEEKS PRIVATE LESSONS
- FREE USE OF ACCORDION
- FREE MUSIC
- FREE BAND PRACTICE

Complete Course $20.00

City Music

WALNUT CREEK

1365 Main Street 935-0155

Concord Shopping Center

1815 Willow Pass 685-5112

5 PAPERS — 2 DAYS — 1 PRICE

FREE THEATER TICKETS

for the El Rey and Park Theaters

You Can Win Them Just by Reading the Sun Want Ad Pages

Each week names of local residents are listed in the Sun Want Ad columns. It may be yours, next week. Why not find out? You have nothing to lose, and lots to gain!

which are loaded with bargains, and thousands of people do it each week just as naturally as they eat and sleep.

If your name appears among the classified ads, clip it out and take it to the El Rey or Park Theater as in-

It's easy and profitable to run through the Sun classifieds, **dicated. Two people will be admitted free.**

SUN SHOPPING NEWS
ORINDA SUN
LAFAYETTE SUN
WALNUT CREEK SUN
PLEASANT HILL SUN

Read The Sun

Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun

4 DAYS ONLY CHARGE IT BEEF SALE!

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.

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FANCY BEEF HALFS (EXAMPLE) 200 LBS. 78.00 TOTAL PRICE AT 39¢ LB

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In the $2.99 SPECIAL GROUP you'll find included, 100% textured effect cotton fabrics regularly priced at $2.90 yard for material alone. In bisque, white, pearl, glow and bamboo. Other colors at slightly higher prices. Guaranteed 1 full year against fading.

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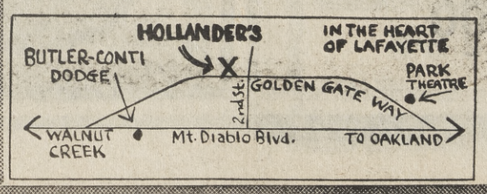

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COMPLETE INSTALLATION

Military Might To Be Displayed At State Fair

How our country is protected during both war and peace will be vividly demonstrated during the California State Fair and Exposition, August 28 through September 9.

The latest in military weapons, equipment and methods will be available for public inspection as expected thousands throng through the Armed Forces Building where the display of military might will be centered.

INCLUDED IN the impressive Military Exhibit will be mock-ups of the X-15 Rocket Plane, which recently zoomed to a new altitude record, and the F-100 Supersabre jet plane which visitors can actually "fly."

The F-100 mock-up is comparable to a ground trainer and lucky Fair visitors will be able to operate all controls, manipulate flight gear and very nearly loop-the-loop" without leaving the ground.

Stead Air Force Base will have on exhibit the largest outdoor survival display in the U.S. and Mather AFB will put on a sentry dog exhibition which will include the only collie sentry dog in the world.

In addition, Mather's Youth School of Judo is scheduled for seven appearances, demonstrating the Japanese art of self-defense now used for hand-to-hand combat training by most U.S. service units.

THE YOUNGSTERS, ranging in age from 6 to 18, will perform on alternate nights, beginning August 29, throughout the run of the Fair.

Both the Marines and Navy will be on hand to illustrate to Fair-goers the fine points of naval and amphibian tactics.

Other highly interesting displays on tap include exhibits by Sacramento Army Depot, a demonstration of radar reception and jamming and an Air Transport Command helicopter which is of the same type used by American forces in Vietnam.

ROUNDING OUT the complex array of military "hardware" will be displays by the U.S. Air Force Academy, Military Air Transport Service and an air evacuation display.

The military exhibit is just one of hundreds of educational, informative and entertaining events planned throughout the Fair's spectacular 13-day run.

Bands galore will be on hand to lend a music touch and special events ranging from a rip-roaring rodeo to the more subdued flower exhibits all add up to a good time for all ages and all tastes.

Circus To Come To Oakland, SF

The Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus will open in the Cow Palace, August 29.

Following a four-day stay in San Francisco, the circus will appear at the Oakland Auditorium, September 2-5.

It will then return to the Cow Palace for a three-day stand.

Mail order ticket applications are being accepted at the Sherman-Clay box office, 21st and Broadway, Oakland, and the Cow Palace.

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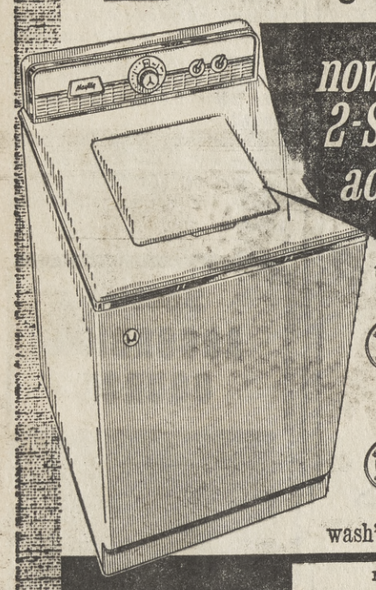

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CATSUP DEL MONTE 14-oz. Bottle **2 FOR 29c**

DRINK PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE—DEL MONTE Large 46-oz. Can **3 FOR 89c**

CORN DEL MONTE Golden, Cream Style or Whole Kernel 303 Can **2 FOR 37c**

PEACHES DEL MONTE Cling Large 2½ Can, 4 for 1.00 Sliced or Halves—303 Can **6 FOR $1**

JUICE DEL MONTE TOMATO Large 46-oz. Can **4 FOR $1**

SAUCE DEL MONTE TOMATO 8-oz. Can **5 FOR 37c**

PICKLES DEL MONTE DILL—Whole, Halves or Kosher Halves 22-oz. Jar **39c**

RELISH Del Monte Hot Dog, Hamburger, Sweet ....Reg. Jar **31c**

CHILI SAUCE Del Monte ....12-oz. Jar **27c**

KING CRAB MEAT Del Monte ....7½-oz. Can **95c**

DEL MONTE TUNA Chunk Style....6½-oz. Can **4 for 1.19** (While Quantities Last)

SEEDLESS RAISINS Del Monte....15-oz. Pkg. **29c**

LARGE PRUNES Del Monte, Dried....2-Lb. Pkg. **73c**

IMITATION ICE CREAM Dutch Pride Butter Brickle and Assorted Flavors ....Half Gallon **49c**

TOMATO PASTE Del Monte....6-oz. Can **2 for 25c**

BARTLETT PEARS Del Monte, Sliced or Halves ....303 Can **29c**

FREESTONE PEACHES Del Monte, Sliced or Halves....2½ Can **3 for $1**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte....303 Can **4 for 89c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte ....Large 2½ Can **35c**

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE Del Monte....Tall No. 2 Can **29c**

BREADED SCALLOPS Gorton Frozen ....7-oz. Pkg. **57c**

STEWED PRUNES Del Monte....Lge. 25-oz. Jar **47c**

ASPARAGUS SPEARS Del Monte, Mary Washington All Green, 300 Can **43c**

SLICED GREEN BEANS Del Monte....303 Can **27c**

SLICED BEETS Del Monte ....303 Jar **23c**

NEW POTATOES Del Monte, Whole ....303 Can **2 for 33c**

SAUERKRAUT Del Monte ....303 Can **2 for 33c**

CHICKEN PARTS Swanson Frozen—Drumsticks or Thighs ....16-oz. Pkg. **69c**

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Del Monte, Apricot Halves, Pears—sliced or halves, Fruit Cocktail, Sliced Peaches —cling or Freestone, Sweet Peas, Cut Green Beans, Green Lima Beans, Golden Corn — cream style, or whole kernel, Stewed Tomatoes ....Buffet Can **7 FOR $1**

LUCKY **MARGARINE** 1 LB. PKG. **2 FOR 29c**

HOLLY **SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG **49c**

BANANAS EXTRA Fancy Large Golden Ripe Fruit .... **3 LBS 29c**

FREESTONE PEACHES FANCY LARGE FAY ELBERTA **3 LBS 39c**

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STRAWBERRIES Extra fancy large sweet berries, full baskets.... **2 bskt. 49¢**

ITALIAN SQUASH Frseh tender dark green .... **3 lbs. 39¢**

CELERY Large crisp stringless stalks ....each **19¢**

DRY ONIONS U.S. No. 1 Stockton Yellow .... **2 lbs. 19¢**

SWEET CORN

U.S. No. 1 Fancy large Washington grown, large ears, small tender kernels

6 ears 39c

BARTD Retains Research Institute For Studies

The San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BARTD) last week retained the Stanford Research Institute to conduct major scientific work in connection with the Bay Area's three-county rapid transit project.

Under a sub-contract with Parsons Brinckerhoff-Tudor-Bechtel, general engineering consultants to the Bay Area Rapid Transit District, the nationally-known research firm, based in Menlo Park, will conduct studies designed to improve the stability of lightweight trains, reduce sound and vibration and eliminate buffeting of trains entering tunnels, tubes and subways at high speeds.

THE SRI studies will include consideration of various gauge widths for the Bay Area's transit trains.

This work will be coordinated with other testing and research programs to be carried out by BARTD engineers for the purpose of establishing final design specifications for the region's new 75-mile rail rapid transit system on which construction is scheduled to commence in approximately 10 months.

As carried in the Sun newspapers last week, much of the work will be carried out on the four and one-half mile test section of the network which will be placed in operation between Concord and Walnut Creek in mid-1965—a full two years before BARTD's first trains go into regular commercial service.

A PORTION of SRI's investigations also will involve wind tunnel tests and an exhaustive review of transit research that has been carried out in recent years by German, Swiss, Italian, Japanese and French engineers.

The U.S. Government already has granted BARTD $4.9 million in federal transit aid funds to help finance the research work so that the findings can be utilized by other American cities.

Other research work to be carried out by the BARTD joint venture engineers will include investigations of new and advanced concepts for the design of power and propulsion equipment, automatic train controls, fare collection, car suspension systems and track and roadbed structures.

In explaining the purpose of BARTD research and development program, Project Director William A. Bugge said:

"Existing components for the entire rapid transit system are already obtainable from various manufacturers to insure that it will be the most modern system in the world.

"What we want to do, however, is take advantage of every possible new technological development that can be achieved before the exact design specifications must be frozen for actual construction of the system."

HIS STATEMENT was echoed by Dr. R. B. Vaile, Jr., director of SRI's physics division, who will supervise the institute's research work.

"We hope that this effort will result in major breakthrough for rapid transit—not only here, but in other major cities as well.

The test track project itself will surpass anything that has been done in this field by a wide margin," he said.

Vaile will direct a force of SRI scientists assigned to work on the research projects, including physicists, sonics and acoustics experts, and skilled mechanical and materials engineers.

PLANS ARE under way to use a wind tunnel at one of California's major aircraft manufacturing plants to conduct the aerodynamic studies that will aid in determining the exact design configuration for the Bay Area's electric-powered transit trains.

Bugge estimated cost of the SRI work at $154,000.

A New York department store is featuring a line of auto seat belts for the man who has almost everything. You can buy the belts in genuine ocelot ($35), mink ($50) and chinchilla ($100).

SHOULD YOU TATTLE?

If a driver passes you recklessly on a hill, should you report him to the police? Definitely, for he has endangered your life and will do the same to others unless he is stopped. As a responsible citizen you should turn this menace in. That's what state troopers say in an article in a recent issue of Popular Science magazine.

SPECIALS FOR WED., THRU SAT.—AUG. 14, 15, 16, 17

RAISIN BREAD Reg. 45c ea 29¢

ALMOND TEA CAKE Reg. 75c ea. 49¢

JELLY ROLLS Reg. 1.15 ea. 79¢

Sugar Plum Pastries

at all three locations . . .

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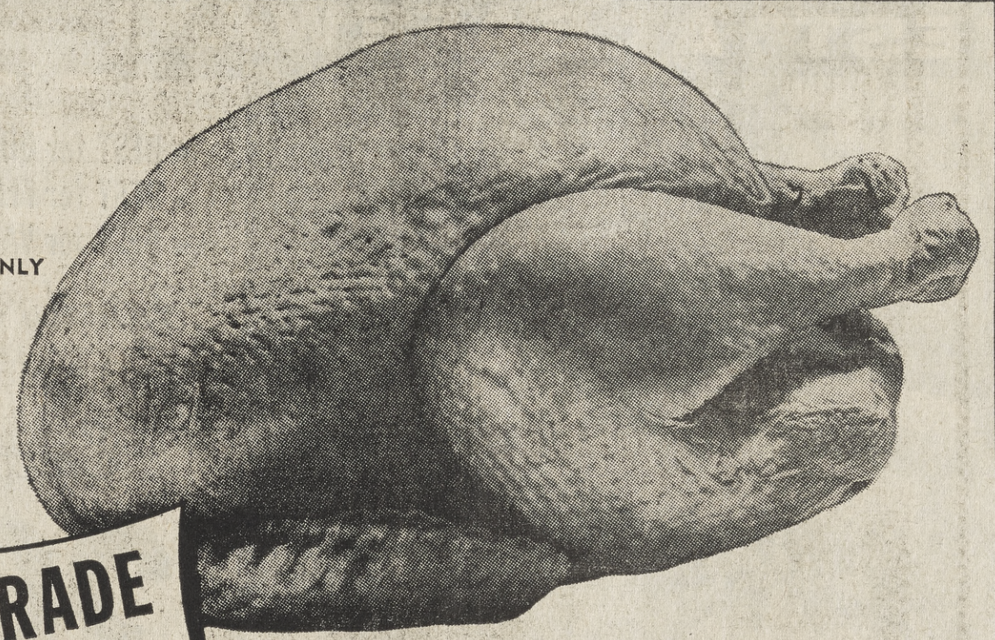
SALE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20 IN LAFAYETTE AND ORINDA STORES ONLY



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Sweet Peas. Cut Green Beans, Tomatos—Peeled or Stewed, Zucchini, Mixed Salad Vegetables

303 Can

5 FOR 1.00

PRUNE JUICE Del Monte ..... Quart Bottle 45c
PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte ..... 46-oz. Can 29c
ORANGE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Del Monte, Blended ..... 46-oz. Can 57c
SWEET GHERKIN PICKLES Del Monte .... 12-oz. Jar 49c
RED SALMON Del Monte, Sockeye ..... 1-Lb. Can 99c
SLICED PINEAPPLE Del Monte ... 14½-oz. Can 23c
SALAD DRESSING Bernstein's, Roquefort ..... 10-oz. Bottle 59c
INSTANT MILK Borden's, Starlac Non-Fat ..... 12-Qt. Pkg. 1.05
TOILET TISSUE Zee, Assorted Colors ..... 4-Roll Pkg. 37c
INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell House, Bonus Pack ..... 12-oz. Jar 1.49
BORAX Arm and Hammer ..... 35-oz. Pkg. 59c
PEANUT OIL Planter's ..... 24-oz. Bottle 63c
CHEER DETERGENT ..... Giant Pkg. 79c
NESTLES QUIK Chocolate ..... 1-Lb. Can 45c
BABY FOODS Gerber's, Strained, Assorted ..... Reg. Jar 4 for 45c
CIDER VINEGAR Heinz ..... Quart Bottle 31c
SHRIMP Orleans, Medium Deveined ..... 4½-oz. Can 59c
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS Hot-Glo ..... 10-Lb. Bag 99c
CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID Hot-Glo ..... Qt. Can 49c
CHOW MEIN NOODLES Chun King ... 2½ Can 33c
GLO COAT WAX Johnson's ..... 26-oz. Can 87c
FLYING INSECT KILLER Johnson's Raid ..... 12-oz. Can 1.15
REAL CREAM TOPPING Lady Lee ... 7-oz. Can 49c
NITRO COMPOST ..... 2 cu. ft. Bag 89c
GARDEN GROOM PEAT ..... 2 cu. ft. Bag 79c
CHILI CON CARNE Dennison's with Beans ..... 15½-oz. Can 37c
PINEAPPLE-ORANGE DRINK Shasta Lg. 46-oz. Can 3 for 89c
SPAM SPREAD Deviled Hormel ..... 3-oz. Can 2 for 39c
(Available at Most Lucky Stores)
PORK & BEANS Teasdale, Large 2-lb., 8-oz. Can 29c
HEINZ PICKLES Fresh ..... 15-oz. Jar 4 for $1
RIPE OLIVE HALVES Bell's ..... 2¼-oz. Can 10c
APPLE JUICE Tree Top ..... Large 46-oz. Can 39c
NALLEY'S SALAD Mix 'em or Match 'em—Beans w/Garbanzo, Macaroni or Potato ..... 15½-oz. Can 3 for $1
SPRAY STARCH Easy On, 12c Off ... 15-oz. Can 57c
RIVIERA RAVIOLIS Vegetable, Lg. 2-lb. 8-oz. Can 49c
PANCAKE MIX Betty Crocker, Buttermilk ..... Large 4-lb. Bag 59c
ICE CUBE TRAYS Flexible Plastic. Sturdily built, welt reinforced, will not crack, tear or break. A simple twist for easy to free cubes. 16-cube capacity ..... Special 3 for $1
(Available at most Lucky Stores)
BUFFERIN ..... Bottle of 60 88c
MILK CHOCOLATE BLOCK Guittard's 1¼-oz. 49c
SHORT CAKE COOKIES Burries Fudge Filled ..... 12-oz. Pkg. 49c
REAL CREAM TOPPING Lady Lee, 7-oz. Can 49c

SPARE RIBS New Small Size. Finest Eastern, Lean, Meaty. Fine to bake or barbecue ..... Lb. 59c
GROUND CHUCK Extra Lean, Fine for barbecue patties ..... Lb. 59c
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SLICED BACON Lucky 2-Lb. Pkg. Thick 1.29 Lb. 65c
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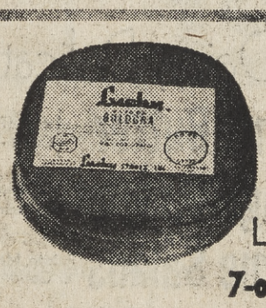
SCALLOPS ..... Lb 89c

SUGAR CURED SMOKED HAMS

Full Shank Half lb. 39¢

BUTT PORTION ..... Lb. 45¢
CENTER SLICES or ROAST ..... Lb. 99¢



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PICNICS Morrell's Pride—Canned Serves 12 to 14 ..... 5-Lb. Can 2.99
COOKED HAM Lucky Sliced 4-oz. 49c
LUCKY CHEESE Natural Large Eye Swiss or Sharp Cheddar—Random weights ..... Lb. 79c
BISCUITS Lucky, Regular or Buttermilk ..... 8-oz. Pkg. 10 for 99c
SWISS CHEESE Red Label Sliced Natural ..... 5-oz. Pkg. 31c

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Golden Crown 12-oz Can 6 FOR 79¢
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12-oz. glass ..... 6 for 1.14 12-oz. Cans 6 for 1.17

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Canada Dry, Cola, Orange, Root Beer, Lemon-Lime ..... 12-oz. Can 10 for 99c

KAL KAN PET FOODS
HORSE MEAT ..... 14-oz. Can 25c
MPS FOR DOGS .. Tall No. 1 Can 2 for 41c
TUNA FOR CATS ..... 6-oz. Can 2 for 29c
BURGER ROUNDS ..... 15½ Can 2 for 35c

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Livestock Show Preparing For State Fair

One of California's largest livestock shows is preparing for its 1963 junior and open division exhibition of some of the state's finest animals.

The event is part of the California State Fair and Exposition, Aug. 28 through Sept. 9.

BOTH MARKET and breeding animals will be paraded before recognized judges, some of the nation's best livestock men.

In addition to over $123,000 in premiums, both open and junior division exhibitors will receive trophies and special awards for championship animals named at the fair.

The annual Fat Stock Sale for 4-H and FFA exhibitors will be featured on Thursday, Aug. 29.

The evening sale set to begin at 7 p.m. will present top quality market beef, sheep and swine to be sold to the highest bidder.

The sale is being sponsored by the California Pork Producers Association, The Valley Livestock Marketing Association and the State Fair.

SWINE PRODUCERS will again have a chance to promote their meat-type animals by entering the market hog cut-out contest.

class will be judged live and then class will be judge live and then slaughtered to determine carcass excellence in relation to live conformation.

Judged on skill in handling their animals as well as preparation and grooming, the junior showmen will be putting their best foot forward for the judge and spectators.

'Folklorico' To Feature Two Premieres

Two American premieres will be featured by the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico when the noted dance troupe appears at the Masonic Memorial Auditorium, San Francisco, August 22, 23, 24, evenings at 8:30—August 24 and 25 matinees at 2:30, S. Hurok has announced.

Both are the work of Amalia Hernandez, founder-director and choreographer of Mexico's only national dance company.

THE FIRST is called "The Aztec Gods" and deals with the legend of the creation of the Aztec world by the gods and the subsequent relationship between the gods and their creation.

Senora Hernandez worked for over two years on the extensive research seeking the completely authentic steps and rhythms that have endured from Aztec days to the present.

Also to be seen for the first time will be "Los Tarascos," a ballet concerning the inhabitants of a part of Michoacan who have remained true to their Indian heritage, preserving in its entirety the pre-Hispanic way of life.

Tickets are available at Sherman-Clay box offices, San Francisco and Oakland.

LONGER THE SLIMMER

An American Cancer Society study at the University of Kansas Medical Center has shown that the longer patients delay in calling cancer symptoms to the doctor's attention the slimmer their chances of cure.

Dollar Ranch Top Topic At Dinner Meeting

Charles H. Andrews, vice president of Rossmoor Corporation, was guest speaker yesterday at the general membership dinner meeting of the Home Builders Association of Contra Costa County, according to Allan Fuller, president of the builder group.

Andrews discussed the acquisition and ultimate development of the 2000-acre Dollar Ranch in Tice Valley which has recently been annexed by the City of Walnut Creek.

"The development, when completed, will virtually be a city of its own as it will incorporate some 8000 single living units, a golf course, shopping center, hospital, amphitheater and other community facilities,'" said Fuller.

Fuller stated that the development should be of interest to every person in the county as it will certainly affect the entire economy.

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• BEST for FLAVOR!
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Family Size
WHOLE MELONS
Each
39¢

Freestone
PEACHES
Big . . . Full-Flavored Beauties . . .
The Best of the Season!
3 Lbs. 39¢

CHOICE BANANAS
Golden Ripe Fruit . . . Good So Many Ways!
Lb. 10¢

CRISP CELERY
Clean, Green Stalks . . . Always Fresh at Safeway
Each 15¢

SQUASH
Italian, Summer or Yellow Crookneck
2 Lbs. 29¢

Melons
CHOICE . . . WELL-RIPENED
Casabas • Persians • Honeydews
Lb. 9¢

Bell Peppers — Large Size . . . Fine for Stuffing — 4 for 19¢
Red Potatoes — U.S. No. 1 Quality New Crop, California — 5 Lbs. 29¢
Avocados — Haas Variety (24 Size) — 2 for 39¢
Fancy Carrots — Fresh, Crisp Clip Tops — 3 Lbs. 25¢
Cucumbers — Crispy Fresh! — 3 for 19¢
Lettuce — Red, Butter, Romaine — 3 for 19¢

Fresh Corn
Tender Golden Ears . . . Best for Value!
12 Ears 49¢

Save More . . . Shop Safeway . . . You Get The BEST VALUES and BLUE CHIP STAMPS!

Mayonnaise — Best Foods—Quart Glass (Piedmont, Quart Glass . . . 35c) — 39¢
Chunk Tuna — Sea Trader—6½-oz. Can — 4 FOR 89¢
Edwards Coffee — 3-lb. Re-usable Canister — 1.39
Large Eggs — Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop Dozen — 43¢
Flour — Harvest Blossom — 10 Lb. Bag 69¢
Biscuits — Sweet Milk or Buttermilk Mrs. Wright's—8-oz. Tube — 3 for 25¢
Cake Mix — Mrs. Wright's, White, Yellow, Spice or Devil's Food—19-oz. Package (Angel Food Mix, 16-oz. Package—39c) — 4 for $1
Wesson Oil — 24-oz. Bottle — 19¢

BROWN DERBY BEER
12-oz. Can
Half Case (12) $1.57
Full Case (24) $2.99
6 for 79¢

More Summertime Beverages
Lucerne Grape Drink — ½-Gallon Carton — 19¢
Lucerne Orange Drink — ½-Gallon Carton — 19¢
Burgermeister Beer — New P. I. Top Cans 11-oz. — 6 for $1.19

Note Safeway's Low, Low Everyday Prices On Sugar!
Beet Sugar — Spreckels 5-lb. Bag 59¢ — 10-lb. Bag $1.17
Brown Sugar — or Powdered Spreckels—1-lb. Pkg. 2 for 33¢

From The Bakery Dept.
Fig Bars — Busy Baker—Vanilla or Whole Wheat 2-lb. Package — 49¢
Snack Crackers — Busy Baker—1-lb. Package — 29¢
Almond Apple Wreath — Heat 'n' Serve Svenhard's (Reg. 69c) — 59¢

Dairy, Delicatessen Value Favorites
Lucerne Butter — 1st Quality, Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. Carton — 69¢
Cottage Cheese — Lucerne—Pint Carton (Quart Carton 57c) — 29¢
Lucerne Salads — Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slow or Carrot-Raisin—Pint Ctn. — 29¢
Potato Salad — Lucerne—Quart Carton — 57¢

Eskimo Pies
Supreme or Peppermint
Patties in the Family 6-Pak
59¢

Mt. Castle Wines
Sauterne, Vin Rose, Vino Rosso, Burgundy or Chablis
Gallon $1.29

Fresh Bread Buys
Homestyle • Skylark Potato or Oatmeal
22½-oz. Loaf 3 for $1

SAFEWAY CHEESES
Mild • Monterey • Longhorn or Kumin-Ost
Random Weights
(Regular 75c) Lb. 59¢

Lucerne Party Pride
ICE CREAM
Assorted Flavors
½ GALLON 69¢

Garden Center Prices Effective Through Tuesday, August 20

BLUE CHIP STAMPS Given On All Garden Center Purchases!

*BOTTLE BRUSH
Choice Large Plants, Red Flowered—(Regular 98c) Now . . . Gallon Can Size
87¢

*PYRACANTHA GRABERI
Full Young Plants—Best Red Berried—(Regular 77c) Now . . . Gallon Can Size
69¢

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Classes limited to twenty

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Judo Team To Display Talent At State Fair

The Mather Air Force Base (Sacramento County) Youth School of Judo will give one of its seven scheduled free exhibitions during the fair's run, Aug. 28 through Sept. 9.

Ranging in age from six to 18, the 70 youthful gladiators enrolled in the course are quite capable of throwing for a loop any foolhardy soul intrepid enough to try his luck.

Staff Sergeant Charles E. Broadhus, the students learn the fine art of judo.

Under the able instruction of

VISITORS TO the fair will see a 100-pound slip of a girl take a burly, 170-pound boy and with a flash and a crash, hurl the hapless lad to the mat.

Maj. King, an erect 6'4", 200-pound figure of a man, said the youngsters could just as easy put him on the floor.

Students in the school must use brains as well as brawn in the art of judo.

Dressed in their white, quilted robes called Gis, the students will move through their rapid-fire paces in the poultry building where military exhibits will be on display.

The school is divided into sections with age as the dividing factor.

Each student is entitled to wear a certain color belt which denotes his level of accomplishment.

There are four belts awarded by the school: White, yellow, purple and brown.

Demonstrations will be given on alternate nights during the 13-day run beginning the day after the fair's opening.

Shows will be given on both days over the weekends. The rough and ready exhibitions get underway at 7 p.m.

CUSTOM
TENNIS
Racket Restringing
SPORTS and GAMES
1604 Locust Walnut Creek
935-1017

Highway Patrol Asks Motorists For Cooperation

Capt. E. M. Jelich, commander of the California Highway Patrol's Concord area, suggested to drivers that they keep this telephone number in their vehicles: ZEnith 1-2000.

"That's the patrol's statewide, toll-free number, reserved for calls on accidents and other highway emergencies occurring in areas outside of city limits.

"When making a report, if possible you should give a description of the emergency, the location, the number hurt or killed, and traffic conditions.

If the accident is within a city, the report should be made to the local police department.

"Because the patrol can be reached through the ZEnith 1-2000 number day and night, all accidents or other highway emergencies should be reported immediately."

MAD WILDLIFE

Campers, hunters, hikers—any outdoorsman—should beware of wild animals that seem overly friendly or ill, says the National Safety Council. Wildlife, especially foxes, skunks and bats, have been struck by an epidemic of rabies and can infect humans by biting. Several persons have already been attacked by rabid wildlife and a few bites have been fatal.

Be suspicious of wild animals that enter camp sites or approach you; their amiability may be a sign of rabies. Healthy wildlife are usually afraid of people. When camping, keep tent flaps tightly fastened so small animals can't slip through and bite you while you sleep.

Don't make pets of wild animals you find or feed them by hand. If you encounter a sick wild animal, don't touch it; it may be in the last stages of rabies and have just one bite left—for you. Notify a game warden of the animal's location.

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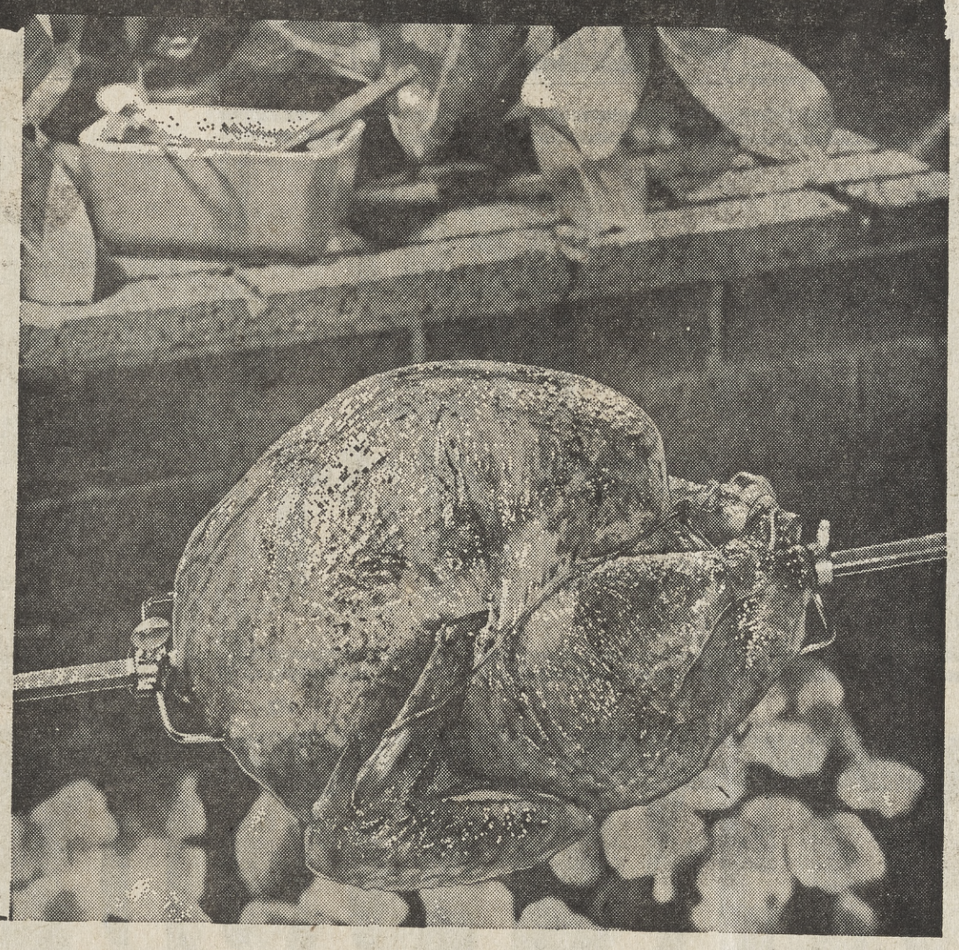

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...Try Barbecuing A Plump
Manor House Brand
HEN TURKEY
These Birds are Strictly Grade A and Govt. Inspected... Your Assurance of Getting the Very Best Every Time!
FRESH FROZEN
Lb. 39¢

Save On These Items!

Sandwich Spread	Nu Made—24-oz. Jar	49¢
Sliced Pineapple	Dole 14½-oz. Can	4 for 89¢
Chicken Ravioli	Lynden—40-oz. Can	49¢
Riviera Lasagne	With Italian Sauce 40-oz. Can	49¢
Grapefruit Juice	Tree Sweet—Unsweetened 46-oz. Can	39¢
Lemon Juice	Real Lemon—Reconstituted 24-oz. (12-oz.'—3 for 89¢)	49¢
Garbanzo Beans	Teasdale 16-oz. Can	2 for 29¢
Roquefort Dressing	Bernsteins 10-oz. Glass	59¢
Open Pit BBQ Sauce	18-oz. Bottle	39¢
Instant Rice	Town House—14-oz. Package	39¢
Medium Prunes	Town House, Dried 2-lb. Package	59¢
Satellite Briquets	Lignite—10-lb. Bag	69¢

Miscellaneous Values

Riviera Vegetable Ravioli	40-oz. Can	49¢
Nalleys Bean Salad	With Garbanzos—15-oz. Can	39¢
Realime Lime Juice	8-oz. Can	29¢
Town House Yellow Popcorn	1-lb. Cello	19¢
Fluf-Puft Marshmallows	Roxbury, White 4-lb. Bag	2 for 49¢
M.J.B. Coffee	1-lb. Can 65¢ 2-lb. Can	$1.29
M.J.B. Instant Coffee	10-oz. Jar	$1.49
Tree Tea Bags	Carton of 48 Bags	59¢
Capt. Kitt Tuna	Red Meat, For Cats—6½-oz. Can	8 for $1

DISH TOWELS
Bleached and Hemmed
30" x 36" 3 for 99¢

Boneless Crossrib Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb. 98¢
Boneless Beef Stew Lean Cubes of U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. 79¢
Large Bologna Safeway's Own... Random Weight Pieces—Lb. 39¢
Captain's Choice Fish Sticks Fresh Frozen 8-oz. Package 3 for $1

Beef Liver & Sliced Bacon
Uniform Slices Lb. 49¢
Armour's Star or Safeway Brand Lb. 59¢

Manor House
MEAT PIES
Chicken • Turkey • Beef or Tuna
8-oz. Size
19¢

Scotch Treat
Orange Juice
Frozen—6-ounce Can
(Regularly 3 for 89¢)
Special
4 for $1

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday through Saturday August 14, 15, 16, 17, in
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Danville and Clayton
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Standing Rib Roasts
Cut from Aged-Tender U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
Lb. 98¢

Market Steaks Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef... Just the Eye of the Rib Lb. $1.59
Crossrib Roasts Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef... A Best Buy at Safeway Lb. 89¢
Ground Chuck Prepared from Lean, Flavorful Beef Chuck... Best for Flavor! Lb. 69¢

Blade & 7-Bone Chuck Roasts
Cut from Tender, Tasty U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
Lb. 47¢

Check These Frozen Foods For Convenience, Variety, Value!

GRAPE JUICE 6-oz. Can • CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10-oz. Package • WHOLE KERNEL CORN 10-oz. Package
GREEN PEAS 10-oz. Package • PEAS & CARROTS 10-oz. Package • FRENCH FRIED POTATOES Regular or Crinkle Cut—9-oz. Package
POTATO PATTIES 12-oz. Package • HASH BROWN POTATOES 12-oz. Package
COOKED SQUASH 14-oz. Package • CHOPPED or LEAF SPINACH 12-oz. Package
PINK or PLAIN LEMONADE 6-oz. Can • GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 6-oz. Can

Bel-air "Premium Quality"
Mix 'em or Match 'em!
YOUR CHOICE 6 for $1

Downy Flake Waffles 10 King Size Waffles—13½-oz. Package (Regularly 39¢)... Special 29¢

Boysenberry Juice	Knott's Berry Farm 6-oz. Can	5 for $1
Juice Bars	Bel-air—Orange or Lemon—6-Pack Package	49¢
Brussels Sprouts	Bel-air—8-oz. Package	4 for $1
Cut Green Beans	Bel-air, Regular or French Style 9-oz. Package	5 for $1
Corn On Cob	Bel-air—6-Pack Package	59¢
Chopped Onions	Birds Eye—16-oz. Package	39¢
Onion Rings	Special Occasion—4-oz. Package	5 for $1
Cocktail Tacos	Elenas—6-oz. Package	39¢
Lucca Ravioli	11-oz. Package	39¢
Mushroom Sauce	Lucca—7-oz. Package	2 for 45¢
Bradley's Pies	Wild Blackberry or Huckleberry—8-inch	59¢
Pecan Pies	Jack Horner—8-inch	89¢
Pepperidge Farm Pastry	Except Apple Strudel—Package	59¢
Chocolate Eclairs	Rich's 8-oz. Package	59¢
Viennese Torte	9-oz. Package	98¢
Cream Cheese Pie	Rose Royal—16-oz. Package	59¢

SAFEWAY

*JUNIPER 'PFITZERS' Choice... Real Full—(Regular 89¢) Now... Gallon Can Size 77¢

*FUSCHIAS (Upright or Hanging) Now in Bloom—(Regular 79¢)... Now... Gallon Can Size 69¢

*Nursery Items Available Only at Lafayette Safeway Garden Center
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WED. AUG. 14-20
ANN-MARGARET
DICK VAN DYKE
IN
Bye Bye Birdie
IN
Cinemascope and Color
SATURDAY MATINEE
Open 1 p.m. Starts 1:30
Out at 3:30

RHEEM THEATRE
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4 MILES FROM ORINDA
STARTING TIME 7 P.M. DAILY
SAT. & SUN. AT 2 P.M.
★ NOW PLAYING
2nd BIG WEEK!
JANET LEIGH
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in
"BYE BYE BIRDIE"
IN COLOR!

ORINDA THEATRE
CL 4-2233 • Orinda, Calif.
Tunnel Highway & Orinda Crossroads
STARTING TIME 2 P.M. DAILY
SAT. & SUN. AT 2 P.M.
★NOW PLAYING
TODD ARMSTRONG
NANCY KOVACK
in
"JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS"
in color
—also—
BARBARA LANE
in
"DIME WITH A HALO"
Continuous Show From 2 p.m. For This Engagement

Some Plants Soak Up Summer Sun

Some plants, like some people, are sun worshippers. Give them a full day in the blazing August sun and they only ask for more. Give them shade, and they sulk or otherwise show their discontent.

The season when these sun-worshipping members of our plant world can be of use is hard upon us, so if you wondered what to plant against the heat-drenched south wall or on a sun-baked hillside, visit your local nursery now. California Association of Nurserymen suggests any of the following will do the job and do it well.

ONE SUN-LOVING perennial that has long been a California favorite is the lavender—that plant of great sentimental attachments. The old fashioned English Lavender hasn't changed much since our grandmother's day and is still a ruggedly attractive shrub for sunny borders and beds.

Its gray foliage and spikes of lavender flowers are easy to live with and easy to combine with other colors. There are newer lavenders, however, and the C.A.N. suggests taking a look at them.

ONE OF THESE, the Munstead Lavender, is especially dwarf, seldom growing over a foot in height. It is an excellent choice for the base of a sunny wall, or the top of a retaining wall on a sunny hillside. The blooms have the wonderful fragrance which one associates with the lavender family.

Another gray-leaved perennial which soaks up any amount of sun is the Dusty Miller. There are two or three Dusty Millers available in C.A.N. nurseries, varying in size from the squat edging plant we use to line walks and beds to two or three foot specimens used to fill in the shrub border or to stand by themselves in a featured spot.

DUSTY MILLERS are all silvery-gray, bearing yellow flowers in summer which add to the attraction. It is foliage color which we rely on mainly however—through 12 months of the year — to combine with other colors, primarily those of such sun-loving bedders as Scarlet Sage or zinnias. In not-so-hot garden settings, it can be most attractive when combined with the bronzy tones of fibrous begonia.

Sun Home and Garden

Gas Emissions To Be Checked

Tidewater Oil Company has initiated a 13-point program to control arsenic emissions from its Avon hydrogen generating plant in northern Contra Costa County, it was reported to the board of directors of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District.

The plant was inspected during July by Paul Magill, consulting engineer.

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OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED YARNS
CONTINUES
We Give
Blue Chip Stamps
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Beautiful WIGS & WIGLETS
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TOM POSTON
'Bye Bye Birdie'
TUES. thru SUN.
$1 to $2.95 TOP
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Prices Effective Wednesday, Aug. 14, through Tuesday, Aug. 20
CHICKEN BEEF OR TURKEY
MEAT PIES
SWANSON'S Frozen 8-oz. package
4 FOR $1
T.V. DINNERS
All available varieties
SWANSON'S Frozen 11-oz. Package
49¢

BIG FROZEN FOOD ROUND-UP

SWIFT'S "PREM"
LUNCHEON MEAT 12-oz. tin ..
3 FOR 1.00

HAWAIIAN PUNCH Frozen Red or Golden 6-oz. Tin 19¢
PRIORITY TUNA Chunk Style No. ½ tin 4 FOR $1
SHORTENING SWIFT'NING 3 lb. tin ..... 49¢

DOG FOOD
Ken-L-Ration Tall Tins 2 FOR 29¢

INSTANT COFFEE
YUBAN 6-oz. Jar 89¢

CAT FOOD
Dr. Ross Fish 6-oz. tin
12 FOR $1

APPLE JUICE
TREETOP 46-oz. tin 39¢

COFFEE
Maxwell House 2-lb. tin
Reg. or Drip Grind
1.09

COTTAGE CHEESE CARNATION Pint Carton 29¢
SHOESTRING POTATOES PIK-NIK, No. 211 tin 10¢
IXL COCKTAIL TAMALES NALLEY'S, No. 300 tin 29¢
IXL CHILI CON CARNE WITH BEANS NALLEY'S, No. 300 tin 35¢
JOHNSON'S RAID HOUSE & GARDEN, 14 oz. 1.49
JOHNSON'S RAID ANT KILLER, 15 oz. 69¢
PARSON'S AMMONIA HOUSEHOLD SUDSY, ½ gallon 49¢
POT CLEANERS HANDY MANDY, Plastic 3 for 25¢
MATEY TOY PACK, 12 oz. 67¢
ELECTRA SOL 20-oz. package 33¢
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-lb. pkg. 31¢

TIDE DETERGENT Regular pkg. 31¢
GIANT OXYDOL GIANT pkg. 79¢
CAMAY SOAP REGULAR Bar, 3 for 33c Bath 3 bars 39¢
CASCADE For Automatic Dishwashers 20-OZ. PKG. 39¢

HEINZ — STRAINED
Baby Food Reg. Jar 10 FOR 99¢
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER RELISH Heinz 11-oz. jar 29¢
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 14-oz. bottle 5 for 1.00
HEINZ CIDER VINEGAR Quart Bottle 33¢
HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES 15-oz. jar 5 for $1
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP No. 1 Tin 2 for 25¢

LOUIS DETERGENT GIANT 2-LB. BOX 49¢
BATHROOM TISSUE WALDORF 4 ROLL PACKAGE 35¢
RED HEART DOG FOOD No. 1 Tin 7 for 1.00
HI-C FRUIT DRINK ORANGE or GRAPE, 46-oz. tin 35¢
LUNCHEON MEATS BOB OSTROW Reg. 39c Varieties 3 for 1.00

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*10353 San Pablo Avenue
*7525 Fairmount Avenue
HAYWARD
*496 West Harder Road
IRVINGTON
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LAFAYETTE
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*7711 MacArthur
*6647 East 14th Street
6624 San Pablo Ave.
PITTSBURG
*2807 Shopping Height, Loop
PLEASANT HILL
*1924 Oak Park Boulevard
* 712 Gregory Lane
RICHMOND
* 3120 Shane (Fairmeade)
* 1050 Twenty-third Street
*12605 San Pablo Avenue
SAN LEANDRO
* 975 Manor Boulevard
*1490 136th Avenue
*2811 Doolittle Drive
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16551 Via Arriba
1311 Bockman Road
SAN PABLO
*901 Madeline Road (Mountalvin)
VALLEJO
*1620 Tennessee

Pennants Given Scout Camps For High Efficiency

Upon completion of inspections by Region XII committeemen, members of the local executive board, the camp directors, and Scout executive, pennants showing an "A" rating for both Camp Lindblad and Camp Wolfeboro were awarded during the recent meeting of the board held at Camp Wolfeboro in July.

RECEIVING THE award on behalf of Mt. Diablo Council was E. M. Schaffran, council president; Judge Dave Calfee, camping committee chairman, and Joseph De Maria, camp properties committee chairman.

Serving on the reviewing committee was Judge Marshall Hall of San Jose, Ed Lasater, Camp Lindblad director; Zack Russell, director of camping and director of Camp Wolfeboro, and Roger L. Bales, scout executive.

Each camp is rated on a score of 100 items.

For an "A" rating, the score must be at least 91, and contain a "yes" answer to all of a group of 66 emhapsized items, each of which is marked by an asterisk.

General categories of evaluation include camp site description and use, operating and program practices, personnel and training, camp records, health, safety and sanitation.

CAMP LINDBLAD is the facility near Santa Cruz, which operates with a specialized summer program, but on a troop basis all year.

Final period for the summer season began Saturday and included a deep-sea fishing trip as a unique experience for the campers.

Camp Wolfeboro has had an average of more than 300 campers each week since the opening in June, and runs to August 25.

GET YOUR EXHAUST — The Bay Area Pollution Control District's board of directors will decide whether new state legislation will require exhaust control devices in all motor vehicles registered during 1965 in Contra Costa.

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YE 4-3202
Peshon Rug Works
2106 Main St., W.C.
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Personalized Lessons
AVERAGE CLASS SIZE: 2 PUPILS
NEW SERIES OF LESSONS BEGINS AUGUST 19
ENROLL NOW
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INTRODUCING SURVIVAL SWIMMING AND TRAMPOLINE WITH SAFETY BELTS
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T.V. DINNERS
all available varieties
SWANSON'S Frozen 11-oz. Package
49¢

Beef Steaks — SKIPPER Buttered Frozen 15-oz. Package ..... 69¢
Orange Juice — TREESWEET Frozen Concen. 6 oz. tin 3 FOR 89¢
Perch Fillets — Booth's Frozen, 16 oz.... 45¢
Frozen Peas — Supermarket Reg. pkg. 2 FOR 25¢
Choc. Eclairs — Rich's Frozen..... 4 PAC 49¢
Potatoes — CAL-IDA Frozen French Fries or Crinkle Cut. 9-oz. pkg. ..... 10¢

Simple Simon FRUIT PIES
9-INCH
Frozen, Family Size
49¢

LOUIS STORES WELCOME CALIFORNIA TOURISTS
We hope you're having fun out West!

THRIFT BLUE CHIP STAMPS

THE ROUND-UP HITS TOWN!

BE SURE TO CORRAL ALL OF THESE FAMOUS BRANDS

GROUND BEEF
Fresh Ground
Quality Guaranteed
Smaller Amounts.. lb. 39¢
3 LBS $1.00

BACON — MORRELL PRIDE 2 lbs. Thick Sliced each 99¢

CANNED PICNIC 2.19
Armour Star .... 4-lb. can ..... each

Lamb finest quality...best selection

LAMB RIB CHOPS
USDA Choice—Short Cut lb. 69¢

SHOULDER ROAST
USDA Choice 5 Rib Square Cut lb. 33¢

LAMB CHOPS — SHOULDER BLADE USDA Choice LB. 79¢
LEG OF LAMB — SHANK REMOVED USDA Choice LB. 59¢
LAMB CHOPS — Large Loin or Round Bone USDA Choice LB. 89¢
LAMB CHOPS — SMALL LOIN USDA Choice LB. 98¢

GRAVENSTEIN APPLES
SWEET AND JUICY
3 lbs. FOR 39¢
It's Apple Pie Time!
LOUIS STORES

CELERY
Tender, large stalk
19¢ each

BELL PEPPERS
Extra fancy, large
2 lbs. 29¢

TORPEDO ONIONS
sweet and mild
3 lbs. 29¢

POTATOES
Washington Russets
U. S. No. 1, size A
10 lbs. 59¢

CANTALOUPES
lb. 7¢
Jumbo Season's Best

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for FUN in the SUN!

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IT'S THE HEIGHT OF THE SEASON for outdoor living. Now is the time to make sure that your patio or porch has everything for relaxing hours. Come in and see what we have for a "fun" summer.

PATTY-O AT THE MONUMENT

PLEASANT HILL OPEN SUNDAYS

Two Authors For Children Visit Library

Two authors of children's books, Elizabeth Enright and Genevieve Foster, visited the Contra Costa County Library recently as guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Lockhart, supervisor of children's services.

Both authors were in the Bay area speaking at a symposium on children's literature presented by the University of California Extension in cooperation with the School of Librarianship and the Department of Education.

Miss Enright is the author of "Thimble Summer," "The Saturdays," "Tatsinda" and other children's favorites, as well as collections of short stories written for adults.

She toured the central library in Pleasant Hill and several branch libraries.

Miss Foster's books include "George Washington's World," "Abraham Lincoln's World," "Augustus Caesar's World," "The World of Captain John Smith" and biographies of Andrew Jackson and Theodore Roosevelt.

KEEP RADIATOR TIGHT

Keep your radiator tight, advises the National Automobile Club. Your radiator is made up of many delicate parts and too much vibration can cause leaks.

WORLD OF FABRICS—The do-it-yourselfers who are interested in making their own draperies or work with the latest dress patterns from the fashion world will find a world of fabrics to choose from at World of Fashions store in Walnut Creek. Store expansion has made possible a greater selection of fabrics for the seamstress, fabrics suitable for fashionable dresses, frocks or gowns.

FARMER JOE'S
FRUITS--VEGETABLES
YE 5-7114 WHOLESALE—RETAIL
1644 BONANZA ST., WALNUT CREEK
SALE DAYS—Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

PEACHES Elberta and Freestone This is their very peak of quality 9c lb

CANTALOUPES 10 FOR 1.00
Jumbo size—Freeze Melon Balls at this price

HONEYDEW MELONS 3c lb

CORN EXTRA LONG Ears—Bake 'em in the coals EACH 5c

BANANAS Green tipped make a cool Fruit Salad in the melon half 10c lb

PEACHES Elberta FREESTONE About 24-lb. BOX 1.69

FINAL REDUCTIONS

BACK TO SCHOOL AND ANNUAL AUGUST SALE

Further Price Reductions
SALE ENDS SAT.!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

Your around school shoes from our regular stock . . . your opportunity to find out why so many families keep coming back for these shoes. You will too!

Black Hand-Sewn Bristol Loafers
Men's, 6½-13 SPECIAL $9.61 Boys', 3-6 SPECIAL $8.65

White Bonnie Bristol Saddle Oxfords
Women's, 4-10 SPECIAL $6.73 Girls', 8½-4 SPECIAL $6.73

Other Miscellaneous
GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES $4.81 $5.77 $6.73
MEN'S & BOYS' OXFORDS Sizes 3½-6 $8.85 Sizes 6½-13 $10.57

FREDELLE Italian Sandals & Thongs $5.77
MONO LEATHER Sandals & Thongs $4.81

FREDELLE FLATS
ITALIAN IMPORTS $7.63

DRESS FLATS
Women's White, Black and colors. Reduced $5.77

Women's Fashion Mid-Hi Heels
WHITE OR BEIGE FINAL REDUCTIONS $8.65
BLACK OR BROWN $10.57

Girls' WHITE or BLACK PARTY SHOES
Sizes 6-8, 8½-12, $5.77 & $6.73 Sizes 12½-7, $7.69
ALL SALE ITEMS FROM REGULAR STOCK!
NO SPECIAL PURCHASES

SHOE STABLE
JOHN MAY & CHAS. CARSON, Props.
Lafayette - Danville
3545 Mt. Diablo Blvd. 284-7500
156 Diablo Road 837-7000
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

Lafiesta FOODS
977 Moraga Rd. Lafayette
SPECIALS Wed. thru Sun. AUG. 14 thru 18
OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
We Give BLUE CHIP STAMPS, Too!

HILLS BROS. COFFEE
FREE CANISTER WHEN YOU BUY A 3-lb. CAN 1.49

TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S NO. 1 CAN .10

BISQUICK JUMBO SIZE .59

SOFUN, ASST. COLORS, 400 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE . . . 4 FOR .99
GIANT BOX, INSTANT POWDER FELS NAPTHA 59
HALF GALLON, LIQUID PUREX BLEACH 39
PARD LARGE NO. 1 CAN DOG FOOD . . . . . 4 FOR .49
GIRARDS LARGE BOTTLE FRENCH DRESSING 39
VALLEY GOLD FIRST QUALITY GRADE AA BUTTER 1-lb. CUBES .69
LARGE, GRADE AA NULAID EGGS 45
BEST FOODS, QUARTS MAYONNAISE 49

DEL MONTE LARGE FAMILY BOTTLE CATSUP 25
JOHNSONS NEW, REG. 1.59 SIZE GLOCOAT 1.19
MONARCH, QUART CAN ORANGE DRINK . . . 4 FOR 1.00
PILLSBURY, LARGE BOX FUDGE BROWNIE MIX . . .39
VAN CAMPS, REG TIN CHUNK TUNA . . . . 4 FOR 1.00

BOB OSTROW'S
CHIPPED BEEF OR HAM 3 pkgs. 1.00
12-OZ. PKGS. ALL BEEF FRANKS 39

GEBHARDT'S TAMALES IN CHILI GRAVY LARGE 2½ CAN .49

Valley Gold's FAVORITE FLAVOR ICE CREAM CONTEST!

IS YOUR FAVORITE FLAVOR Cherry Nut?

1 FREE GIRL'S BICYCLE
1 FREE BOY'S BICYCLE
6 ONE-YEAR'S SUPPLY OF ICE CREAM
Winners chosen from Lafiesta Foods entrants. Names posted September 15.

ON SPECIAL 1/2 GALLON 69c

NESTLE'S QUICK COCOA 1-LB. CAN .39

Fruits Vegetables

TORPEDO ONIONS 3 LBS .25
CELERY LARGE 2 Heads .25
CORN LOCALLY GROWN 5 FOR .29
GRAPES SEEDLESS 2 LBS .39
APPLES GRAVENSTEIN 4 LBS .59

Frozen Foods

SWANSON TV Dinners All Varieties .49
Stouffer's Bar-B-Q Chicken Legs 10-oz. Pkg. .79
NATURIPE Sliced Strawberries 10-oz. Pkg. 4/.99

Lafiesta Quality Meats

Fresh Fryer Grade A Cut-Up Lb. .39
Cross Rib Roast U.S. Choice Lb. .89
Bar-B-Q Steak Boneless Lb. .98
Ground Chuck Fresh, Lean Lb. .69
Frankfurters Miller's—All Meat Lb. .49
Bacon Morrell's Pride Lb. .69
Ground Beef Fresh, Lean (3—1.29) Lb. .49
Side of Beef U.S. Choice Lb. .57
Beef Hindquarters Lb. .69

1A. Too Late to Classify

EXCEPTIONALLY good buy—'59 Mercury Montclair hardtop. Automatic transmission, full power, r&h, only 2200 miles. One owner. $1090. CL 4-4075.

24" RCA blond consolette, $85. 284-4029.

FOR SALE—Belt massage vibrator reducing machine, $12; 4 speed single play phonograph, $15; automatic 45 rpm phonograph with stand, $15. 376-4314.

CHEVROLET, 1955, 4 door station wagon, very economical, 6 with overdrive, excellent condition, $475 or best offer. YE 4-5989.

WANTED — Young adult male bird dog. Partially or fully trained. 376-4314.

GE RANGE, toilet, lavatory, Thayer play pen, hi-chair, potty chair, stroller, Infanseat, bassinette. YE 5-1253.

CHEVROLET, 1956, 2 door, r/h, automatic transmission, good condition, $495; Monarch electric stove; two tables. Cheap. 283-6663.

1. LOST & FOUND

FOUND: dog collar for Schnauzer—rabies tag from Dr. Vance of San Lorenzo. LU 2-2357 before noon.

FOUND: Persian lamb jacket—double mink fur lined collar—name label—you identify. 932-7176.

1A. Too Late to Classify

LOST — 2 boys' racer bikes—black Royce Union—one Gold Phillips. Reward. 254-4166.

3. PERSONALS

DRINKING A PROBLEM? CALL Alcoholics Anonymous ENterprise 1-7050 or write Box 156, Danville, Calif.

UNWANTED HAIR DESTROYED Free Consultation Betty Freeman 935-5852

MASSAGE by European trained expert, for Nervous Tension and Muscle Fatigue. 935-5852.

5. RIDES—CAR POOLS

WANTED riders from Oakland to Orinda-Lafayette. Monday through Friday. 452-1557, mornings, evenings.

RIDE WANTED—Taylor Blvd. and Withers to Oakland. Work hours 8-5. 932-1726.

7. Transportation—Travel

GROUP TO HAWAII, Sept. 26—12 days, visiting 4 islands. $488. 284-7141.

10. HOME & GARDEN

EXPERIENCED, moving and hauling, reasonable. 934-9535.

LAWN and Gardening, etc. MU 5-6063.

10. HOME & GARDEN

LAWN AERATING
EXPERT PROFESSIONAL
Allyn Myers 283-2833

FOR BETTER JANITORIAL SERVICE
Call Eric Tengstedt Co.
VE 7-2819 or TWinoaks 3-8343
Workman Insured

LIGHT moving, hauling and rototilling. B. Schlegel, 682-0870 before 8 a.m., after 6 p.m.

BATH WALLS: Marlite, ceramic, plastic tile. "You do it" and save. AIMAN'S "know how" and tools loaned free, or we install. AIMAN'S, 1995 N. Main, W.C. 934-2432.

GARDENING—Japanese American, 12 years experience in area. Monthly. 682-4944.

ROTOTILLING by John McGhee 685-1634.

POSTHOLE DIGGING
Weekend work by appointment
A.N. HOOD 934-0259

ROTOTILLING lawns and light grading, compare prices by George. YE 4-8852.

HANDYMAN Rototilling, own transportat and equipment; all around experience. DR 6-5062.

EXPERIENCED Japanese landscape gardener. 682-5439 after 5.

GARDENING maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. 228-3232.

HANDYMAN
Fencing, patios, retaining walls
Walks, landscaping, pruning
254-3117

10. HOME & GARDEN

ROTOVATING
Reasonable rates
Free estimates
Irv Moore DR 6-8632
11 years' experience

POSTHOLE DIGGING
D. M. JUDD
Phone 934-3283

LAWNS AERATED. Thatch removed and fertilized. Over 13 years Golf Course Superintendent experience. R. Boekhoff, LAndscape 6-3195. Call before 10 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

HAVE TRUCKS — WILL HAUL
Dump Trucks Loader and Scraper. Clean up/Haul away
MU 5-3513

EXPERIENCED
Japanese Gardener
934-7817

GARDEN maintenance, call after 5 p.m. 934-5012.

NEED extra cash? Sell those unused items witha Sun want ad. Dial 934-5000.

FENCING — PATIOS
RETAINING WALLS
682-0870 after 6

ROTOTILLING
WEED CUTTING
Lawn Renovating Aerating
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
R. L. Graham 284-4381 R. E. Patchin 223-5574

ROTOTILLING, backhoe, bulldozing, slide clean up, dump truck work and top soil. AT 3-6373, MU 2-1981.

CONTRA COSTA INSULATION
Day or night — YE 5-8228

DICK'S Rototilling, top quality workmanship, reasonable rates, call for free estimates. YE 4-7018.

CECIL'S ROTOVATING ROTOTILLING — GRADING FORD TRACTOR — YE 4-8248

ALL HOUSECLEANING—D. M. Hawks Co. 283-8405.

HANDYMAN, painting inside and out, general repair. 686-2202.

ROTOTILLING front yards approximately $9.50, lawns put in. 935-2460.

HAULING and moving, prompt service, reasonable rates. 682-5392.

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH
Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.
Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service
283-2989 283-3778

GRADING AND ROTOTILLING
Soil Analysis Top Soil
FREE ESTIMATES
WARREN DETLOFF 254-0225

11. Building & Improvem'ts

PAINTING wanted, exterior, free estimate. Call 686-4161.

PAINTING, interiors, exteriors. Licensed, insured. 17 years in Bay Area. Free estimates. 254-8731.

11. Building & Improvem'ts

LICENSED contractor, formica specialists. 934-7020 after 5.

EXPERT painting. Clean. Quality jobs only. Licenced, insured. Phillip Ross 934-0603.

WHY PAY $12.00 per sq. ft. When Diablo Homes will build your "dream house" on your lot for $8.75 per sq. ft.
CUSTOM DESIGNED
PICK YOUR COLORS
PICK YOUR PLAN
at
DIABLO HOMES
Homes, Duplexes, Apts., Motels
100% FINANCING
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. & Sundays
2367 N. Main St., Walnut Creek
932-2311 935-1652

WHY MOVE? Add a room. Licensed insured general contractor. Lens Cogdell, 254-0590.

Custom Construction Company
2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
. 934-9318

No Job Too Big Or Too Small

Frank Catline, general building contractor, 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, sidewalks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. 254-2966. 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.

A SIGN OF QUALITY
YOUR CUSTOM BUILT
WILMAR HOMES 932-1532

ADDITIONS, REMODELING
Contract all or part
Plans drawn
For estimates call 934-3926
R. Leoni, Lisc. Contractor

ADDITIONS, alterations, etc. 934-9318.

HOME CONSTRUCTION
ADDITIONS
REMODELING
Theron J. Beougher
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
P.O. Box 195, Walnut Creek
Phone 934-1909

REMODELING by Contractor, Throop Gibson, 682-8662, 685-2488

PAINTING, interiors, exteriors. Free estimates. 934-3783, 537-8224

AIR VENT AWNING
3359 N. Main St., P.H. 934-5960

PAINTING interior, exterior, decorating. Complete painting service. Call YE 5-7091.

SPRAY PAINTING, mistless. Fences, barns, roofs, tanks, siding, eaves. Paint or enamel, primer or aluminum. Licensed, insured. 934-0603.

SCREENS TORN? We fix 'um. AIMAN'S Building Specialties, 1995 N. Main. 934-2432.

12. Dressmaking-Alterations

By GRACE. Professional Dressmaking and Alterations For appt. call 682-1344

12. Dressmaking-Alterations

ALTERATIONS in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 2748 West Gate, Concord. 685-5076.

EXPERT clothing alterations, work guaranteed, fittings in your home or mine. 934-7253.

DRESSMAKING, dress designing, wedding gowns, alterations, moderate rates, work guaranteed, promptly done. 935-0933.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, work guaranteed, reasonable prices, Pleasant Hill location. 686-4582.

14. OTHER SERVICES

ANTIQUES or furniture restored. Finest quality work. 685-1792.

18. PERSONAL SERVICES

STEAM AND MASSAGE
BEA GUNDERSON
HIGHLAND BLDG. YE 5-4721

CONCORD SEWING NOOK
Alterations Dressmaking
2185 Concord Blvd. 686-1321

HAIR REMOVED—Helen Lively
1440 Broadway, Oakland
Phone 832-4310

FOR information about Alcoholics Anonymous write P.O. Box 1065, Walnut Creek, or phone ENterprise 1-7050.

SPRAYING
GOPHERS TERMITES
HOUSE PESTS
Concord, Lafayette,
Walnut Creek
PHONE FREE
Enterprise 1-2151
658-5600
AILING HOUSE PEST SERVICE

20. Employment Agencies

BILMAR AGENCY
STANDARD SAVINGS BLDG.
CONCORD SHOPPING CENTER
686-4545

Try us!
MONARCH PERSONNEL AGENCY
1440 N. Main YE 4-4321

A. M. GOODWIN AGENCY
1614 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
935-6800
PERSONAL, EFFICIENT SERVICE

WE NEED YOU!
PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL AGENCY — 686-2900

Diablo PERSONNEL AGENCY
FOR NEW DIMENSIONS IN EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
1757 GRANT ST., CONCORD
682-3110

PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL AGENCY

MEN
Food mfg. engineer, exp. in production maintenance, engineering
Chemist, B.S. degree, young ..... to $650
Lab. tech., education or exp. or both ..... to $2.69½ hr.
Food tech. quality control ..... to $650
Bacteriologist, EPF ..... to $550
Ph.D. chemist, research, EPF ..... to $900
WOMEN
Secty., no sht., loan or escrow exp. $325
P.T. secty. title exp. ..... $1.50 hr.
P.T. secty. ins. agency exp. ..... $1.75 hr.
Legal secty., receptionist
Dental receptionist, exp. ..... to $300
Teller, ex. ..... to $350
Bookkeeper, Hadley System ..... to $350
NCR operator $350
2090 WILLOW PASS ROAD IN CONCORD
686-2900

TAP teachers for babies and beginners. $10 minimum daily guarantee. Some dancing background required. We train free. Call 254-5023 evenings only.

COMPANION aide for semi-invalid elderly lady, light housekeeping, live in or out. 283-2529.

HOUSEKEEPER, permanent, 5 days per week. 2 school children, and one 4 year old; own transportation, dependable, Alamo, 837-6942 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR NEW interests and an extra family income is offered to housewives by Avon Cosmetics. All training free—earn while you learn! 451-5768.

NURSE'S AID, experience not necessary. Apply Lafayette Convalescent Hospital, 1010 First St., before 3 p.m.

CHILD CARE and light housework. Lafayette area. Must have own transportation. 283-0858.

OFFICE Assistant-Nurse. Experience necessary in injections, sterilizing, typing. Must have initiative. General practitioner in Pleasant Hill. Box TJ, 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek.

REGISTERED nurse, modern convalescent hospital. Salary open, hours reasonable. 228-2020.

Sun Want Ads

11. Building & Improvem'ts

Kitchen — Bathroom
Remodeling
Floor Covering & Formica
Free Designing
KAREFREE KITCHENS
Color Planning & Estimates
1435 Duncan, W.C. 934-3227

24. Help Wanted—Female

CITY of Walnut Creek, police clerk-dispatcher, part time, Saturday and Sunday, 12 midnight-8 a.m., high school graduate, type 60 wpm, minimum 1 year public contact experience. Shorthand and PBX desirable. $2.07 per hr. Apply Personnel Office, City Hall, 1445 Civic Dr.

ELECTRONIC assembler, $1.60 per hour, experienced on P.C. boards and mechanical assembly. 932-1810.

MEDICAL Secretary, Walnut Creek typing and dictaphone experience essential. State previous experience and give references. Box ms/1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek.

BEAUTY COUNSELORS has unusual opportunity for woman willing to accept responsibility. Higher than average earnings, flexible hours. Car helpful. 935-7720 for interview.

DENTAL assistant, no experience necessary, 18-35 years, Pleasant Hill. Send replies to Box Y, 1320 Locust St., W.C.

FULL-TIME baby-sitter, 5 days, own transportation. 932-2430 after 6 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, no previous experience necessary, over 20, must be alert, personable and Walnut Creek resident. Write qualification to box H.B. 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek.

MANAGEMENT opportunity for woman over 30. Cultural background and ability to meet people more important than business experience. Flexible hours. For personal interview call 254-3582 after 5 p.m.

DRUG CLERK—small pharmacay, 5 day week. No nights or Sundays. Experience necessary. 284-7430 for appointment.

WANTED — baby sitter 5 days week, own transportation, permanent. 935-1707.

DEALERS NEEDED
BAUM TOYS
Party plan, excellent commission. Car necessary. We train. YE 4-8773, MU 2-1459.

HOUSEKEEPER, 3 days per week, 6 hours per day. Must have own transportation and references. Evenings, Lafayette. 283-0944.

WOMAN needed to do bookkeeping and light service station duties, must be detailed minded and want to learn methods of ordering parts for foreign cars. Hours 9 to 3. Please state age qualifications and phone number. Reply Box MB, Lafayette Sun.

SECRETARY - receptionist, age 30-40. Bookkeeping and collection abilities essential. Write letter of application to Box 712, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

WALKLEY, D., Lafayette, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

MOTHERS AND GRANDMOTHERS, lucrative part time work available in prestige business. Our nationally known organization is number 1 in its field. If you have pleasing personality and best references phone 685-9039 for interview, ask for Mr. Lewis.

WOMAN over 25, with experience in sales and organization work to assist in building and handling local business organization. Must be well groomed and have car. Permanent, excellent income. For interview call 685-5750.

NEED CASH? Earn $3 per hour, full or part time. Must be well groomed, car helpful. For interview, call 685-5750.

HOUSEKEEPER, care for girl 7, own transportation, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily, 9 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays References. YE 4-1172.

DRUG clerk experienced. Shift includes nights and Sunday. Write Box E, 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

BABY SITTER, light housework, 8:30 to 5, five day week. August 28. Lafayette area. 935-7898.

25. Help Wanted—Male

TWO salesmen, must have car, experience not necessary. Will train. Good commission. 685-4956.

EXECUTIVE SALES TRAINEE Leading life insurance company offers exceptional opportunity for man age 28-40. Career opportunity offers salary plus incentive increases plus family Group benefits, retirement income in 20 years. Sales experience not required. Rigid 2-year professional training and excellent management opportunity when qualified. Phone Mr. Finlen at 451-1360.

10. HOME & GARDEN

Contra Costa Lumber Products
now open
WEEK DAYS . . . . . 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
SATURDAY . . . . . 8:30 am to 5:00 pm
For your building needs call 934-7621
or
Better drop by and see us
at
245 Hookston Rd., P.H. 934-7621

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

PEARSON Lumber Co.
MONDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.
230 Hookston Rd., Pl. Hill
MU 5-8888 YE 5-5621
NOW SHOP MON. NIGHTS UNTIL 9

25. Help Wanted—Male

JOBS FOR BOYS

Apply now for newspaper carroutes in Lafayette, Orinda, Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill and Concord. Once week delivery.

Send in name, address, phone number and age to Box OD, 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek, or phone this information to 284-4444 or 934-5000.

JOBS FOR BOYS

Carrier boys wanted. Not daily. During school year. Send your name, address and phone number on a postcard or letter. Do not phone. Box OD, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

Retail Salesman WITH A FUTURE

Goodyear has several desirable openings for men under 30 who wish to learn the retail tire and accessory business.

These are permanent positions with excellent opportunities for advancement with the world's largest rubber company. Retail experience helpful but not necessary. Must be at least high school graduate.

Company benefits include life and hospitalization insurance and pension plan; all free of cost to employees. Straight salaries paid semi-monthly. Convenient interviews will be arranged for those who qualify, if necessary at night, on Saturday or Sunday.

Reply by letter only, giving education and business background, also include inexpensive photo and telephone number. All letters will be answered and kept strictly confidential.

Write to John Greenslade, store manager,

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
1231 So. Main St.
Walnut Creek, Calif.
an equal opportunity employer

26. Wanted - Male, Female

APARTMENT house manager, 20 units, experienced. Write resume, Box JC, 1320 Locust St., W.C.

COLLECTOR, agency, experienced, high earnings, good working conditions. Phone Martin, 934-1100.

PART-TIME JOBS
Men or women, a few hours weekly. Delivering papers. Other jobs supervising boys. Car necessary. Send your name, address and phone. Do not phone. Box OD, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

28. Agents-Salesmen W'nted

EXPERIENCED
Salesmen only apply (Women too!) Most progressive aggressive real estate firm in Northern California. (Five offices). Extensive new commitments necessitates expansion in Contra Costa County. Exceptionally liberal commission formula. For interview, call Bill Hart 284-7134; evenings, 934-2428.

GRUBB & ELLIS CO.
ORINDA-LAFAYETTE
Rheem Valley—Oakland

CLOTHING SALESMAN
Smiths wants an experienced salesman for its Varsity Shop. Permanent, full time job. Excellent opportunity for right man. See Mr. Schatz, Smiths, Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek.

OPPORTNUITY
Real Estate Salesman. (Counselor), old established medium-sized Lafayette firm specializing in personal service. Now has opening in sales staff. If you are personable, energetic, enthusiastic, ambitious, apply today. New licensees welcome.
Charlie Greer Co.
Lafayette Plaza at Moraga Rd.
283-6216 See Sherman L. Gidley

EXCELLENT Opportunity, established office, plenty of help. Land Properties Rlty. 283-6241.

10. HOME & GARDEN

If your name appears among the want ads CLIP IT OUT and take it to the El Rey or Park Theater as indicated.
TWO PEOPLE WILL BE ADMITTED FREE
Each week names of local residents are listed in the Sun Want Ad columns.
IT MAY BE YOURS.
Why not find out?
It's easy and profitable to run through the Sun want ads, which are loaded with bargains, and thousands of people do it each week just as naturally as they eat and sleep.
NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO SEE IF YOU'RE THE LUCKY ONE

FREE THEATER TICKETS

for the El Rey and Park Theaters
SUN SHOPPING NEWS
ORINDA SUN
LAFAYETTE SUN
WALNUT CREEK SUN
PLEASANT HILL SUN
5 Papers 2 Days 1 Price

Navlet's CONCORD
CONCORD OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 8:00 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. TILL 6 P.M.
1770 Monument Blvd.
685-0700

SUPPLY . . . LIMITED
COVER YOUR BANK and SLOPES and BARE PLACES WITH A GROUND COVER AT A BIG SAVINGS!
GROUND COVERS
EVERGREEN STRAWBERRY
SUN or SHADE AJUGA
GREEN or BRONZE Part Shade ALGERIAN IVY
PERENNIAL VERBENA
SUN - BRIGHT RED FLOWERS
$3.88 flat
100 PLANTS per Flat

NAVLET'S FISH FERTILIZER
BUY ONE GALLON for $4.98
GET ONE GALLON FREE

FUCHSIAS Named Varieties 9c ea Plant Bands
CACTUS 35c ea 3 for $1.00

NAVLETS WEEKLY SPECIALS

It's a small wonder!

A model airplane kit, a razor blade and a tube of glue are the necessary raw materials. Combine these with the dexterity, determination and desire of a young boy and you have the makings of a model airplane. To view the finished product you would agree, he is a small wonder. An other small wonder is a Sun Want Ad. Small in size, it is capable of performing big tasks when it comes to selling no longer needed items around the home. Call 934-5000 or 284-4444 today and a friendly ad-taker will be happy to assist you in wording your ad. Then you'll agree, a Sun Want Ad is truly a small wonder.

29. WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED day work. Own car. Call after 7 p.m. OLympic 2-8457.

SECRETARY desires position, Walnut Creek - Lafayette area. References furnished. Call 932-3994.

BABY-SITTING and light housework or daywork. 652-8577.

EXPERIENCED furniture and accessories salesman desires part or full time employment. Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda area preferred. 254-2015.

CARPENTRY—repairs - walls - fences - planters; hourly. 254-5562.

WANTED painting, interior, exterior. 228-0470. 228-5022.

ROTOTILLING. lawns planted. 685-7371.

EXPERIENCED gardener. OL 8-4048.

ROTOTILLING-BACKHOE
BULLDOZER - LOADER
288-6373 MU 2-1981

JAPANESE GARDENER
wants work by month.
934-4945

DAY work. Own transportation. Experienced. Local references. OLympic 4-3603 evenings.

EXPERIENCED mature secretary, part time; typing at home; girl Friday; receptionist. 934-2994.

SECRETARY, bookkeeper, experienced, top skills, college graduate. 284-1826.

LIGHT general hauling, mornings and week ends. 682-6699.

YOUNG man — 21, wishes late afternoon or evening work. P/T or full, has automobile, references for retail sales or heavy equipment handling. 934-1672.

MILSSON. H E., Concord, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

COLLEGE Sophomore seeks work, part time or full, does painting, gardening, reconstruction. 934-1672.

FIVE days a week, or day work, local, referenced, own transportation. 841-7977 after 5.

PART-TIME general office, experienced accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, typing, dictaphone. 283-0255.

30. Baby Sitters-Child Care

BABYSITTING for working, visiting, traveling mothers. 934-8068 before 5:30 p.m.

34. MUSIC LESSONS

VIOLIN LESSONS
By young Composer.
MR. KOCOS 932-1703

MUSIC appreciation classes now forming for fall. Classical, jazz and popular. Notebook only needed, $1 per person. 935-5374.

EXPERIENCED piano teacher, Paris graduate, beginners welcome. Ivan Vovk, 3 Loma Vista Dr., Orinda. By appointment, 254-2410.

PIANO lessons, classical, popular, harmony. Children. Adults. Mornings, evenings. Mr. Balke, 935-4728.

35. NURSERY SCHOOLS

LAFAYETTE Nursery School NOW registering for Fall session. Mrs. McFarland, 254-0597.

36. Schools & Instruction

PBX, RECEPTIONIST course. classes starting August 1. Free trial lesson. 10259 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. LA 5-3836

REMEDIAL reading classes for elementary grades. Limited enrollment. 254?5083, Orinda.

SOLTAU SWIM SCHOOL

LEARN TO SWIM
our 12th yr.
JR. POOL for 2-5 year olds
also int. and advanced lessons, adults
932-2255
2540 San Miguel Dr., W.C.
Visitors Always Welcome

DUE TO advanced registration the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Christian Pre-School will add a new class for 4 and 5 year olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For further information, VE 7-7571, VE 7-4109.

GRAHAM SCHOOL
of REAL ESTATE
1638 N. Main., W. C. 932-1769

SHOWALTER BALLET Academy, renowned faculty. All ages, grades. The finest. 935-7984.

TUTORING in Spanish, through 10th grade. Call Roslyn Rasmussen, 254-2050.

RIDING LESSONS by qualified adults instructors. Western equitation by Larry Gomez. English equitation by Sandra Logue McKeon. Buckeye Ranch. AT 3-3846.

READING CLINIC
Children 8-65
935-6840 Tom Pickett

42. ANTIQUES

Antiques
bought and sold. One of the largest collections of antiques in the Bay Area. We specialize in guaranteed antique clocks of all kinds. Furniture, painting, china, etc.
Hagen's Antiques
440 First St. Benica
707 745-2643 closed Sun.

43. BARGAIN COUNTER

GRAY plastic folding door, fits to 36". $12. 283-2584.

PICNIC table, $6. Work bench with drawers, $7. CL 4-5562.

44. Bikes-Sporting Goods

BOY'S BIKE, 24", good condition. 934-5409.

BIKE, boy's 26", light weight, foot brakes, new tires, $25. 935-3861.

RIFLE, .300 Savage and accesories, $55. 935-1545.

46. BOATS & SUPPLIES

14', ELECTRIC start, 30-hp. ski boat, trailer included. A real buy at $550. 837-6706.

15' RUNABOUT, plywood, glassed, never been used, $250. 935-5915.

SKI boat, 14' Rockhalt, 35 hp Evinrude, custom upholstery. Teenee trailer, excellent condition. 284-1398.

16' JAVELIN, 45 Merc, just refinished, custom seats, $1100. CL 4-4056.

MERCURY Mark, 25 hp, 1955 Offer. CL 4-4727.

EVINRUDE outboard motor, 5 hp., like new. Sacrifice. YE 5-5926.

C & E BOAT—MARTINEZ
7½ hp Scott $65
40 hp Mercury $125
30 hp Johnson Elec. $225
40 hp Scott Electric $295
40 hp Evinrude $395
25 hp Evinrude Elec $135
New Motors at Wholesale
Open Wed. Eves. 228-5404

DEAN, Donald, Orinda, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

18-ft. DAY cruiser, 70 HP Mercury, trailer, excellent condition, reasonable .284-7618.

FOUR cylinder Chrysler Marine and transmission, $85. 686-5525.

15' FIBREGLASS Skagit, 35 Evinrude Lark electric, trailer, extras, immaculate CL 4-8533, evenings.

BRAND new 7' lightweight rugged molded plastic boat—complete with oars. Accommodates 3½ HP motor. Retails for $89.95, will sacrifice for $65. CL 4-2344.

47. Furniture-Household

MAHOGANY dining table, 3 leaves, buffet and 6 chairs, excellent condition, $75; 13-cubic-foot gas Servel refrigerator, $50. 934-8785.

SOFA, $20; coffee and end tables, $12 each; dining room table, 6 chairs, $25; lamp, 2 armless chairs, $30. YE 5-5278.

REFRIGERATOR, ironer, end tables, rugs and other items. 934-9760.

DRAPERIES, clean, excellent condition; fireplace screen, 32"x42", tools; mirror, 28"x42"; twin bed frame; ceramic table lamps, 30"; vanity lamps, shades; red shag rug, 4x6; bed spreads. 934-1357.

MAPLE bedroom set; dinette set, 6 chairs, hutch; 2 chairs, gold; end tables, lamps; hideabed, miscellaneous. VE 7-9023.

KILLOUGH, L. D., Walnut Creek, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

TV, 21" EMERSON mahogany console, $25. 686-6299.

DINING TABLE, 5 chairs; two piece sectional, makes day bed. 934-2232.

Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet
COMPLETELY INSTALLED WITH PAD
$7.60 per yard
HARRIS CARPETS OF CONCORD
1398 Galindo St. 685-8012

MAPLE dining room set, seven pieces, $50. 254-8643.

BABY furniture, good condition, reasonable. Phone after 6 p.m. YE 5-4475.

FRANCISCAN china, Arcadia gold, open stock, service for 8, extra pieces. 935-8809.

CHINESE hooked rug—oval cotton, 9 x 12; table, floor lamps; chrome breakfast set; lounge cushions; coffee table; miscellaneous. 284-4270.

48. APPLIANCES

GYM SET, heavy duty, good condition, $20. 934-5124.

GARAGE SALE, portable TV, $19; TV-phono, $19; automatic washer, $30; take-offs, lawn mower, garden tools, 10" goldfish, misc. articles. 15 Crown Ct., Orinda. DR 6-5439.

MOVING—Sacrifice two 2-piece sectionals, gym set, custom contemporary couch, misc. 254-3180.

AGED all-purpose barnyard manure, $5 load, delivered. YE 4-7223, evenings.

THREE-PIECE sectional; twin mattress, springs; dishwasher. 228-4111.

ELECTRIC stove, Kenmore automatic oven, good condition, $35. 934-3891. 209 Patterson, Pleasant Hill.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 11 cu. ft., 25-lb. freezing compartment, $50; Wedgewood stove, offer. MU 5-2570.

KENMORE automatic washer, $75; Norge gas dryer, $100. Both excellent condition. 458-3903, after 6 p.m.

CLASS 50 50
LUMBER rack, fits 1955 pickup, good condition, $35. 283-6965.

MOVING, Craftsman Radial-Arm 10" saw; steel cabinet with retractable casters, 3 drawers, Dado moulding set, sabre saw, rotary surfacing planer, $350 value, for $195. 458-3903, after 6 p.m.

48. APPLIANCES

MAPLE bunks with Innerspring mattresses, $50 or trade for single maple bed. 283-2584.

CAL SHOPS maple bedroom set. Double bed, Hi - boy, dresser, mirror, 2 nite tables. $225. Rotary mower, 8 months old, $30. 283-3358.

MODERN DESK—39¼x20. Two drawers. $20. 934-6334.

90-INCH sofa, wool frieze, $75. Platform rocker, $20. Floor lamp, $5. 934-7401.

HOTPOINT refrigerator, 8 years old, perfect running order, $40. 934-0670.

CURLY WILLOW USED FURN.
Come in and Browse!
2615 N. Main Street 934-5077
GEORGE & PENNY'S
"Quality Unfinished Furniture"
Danv. Hwy. San Ramon 837-9565

HAVE something to sell for $20 or less? Then, put it in The Sun's bargain counter, 10 words, 2 weeks $1.70 in 5 Sun papers.

We buy & sell new & used furniture & appliances. ZILKE FURNITURE — call 686-6009.

KARASTAN Oriental rug, 9x12, with pad; excellent condition, $200. 932-1031.

DOUBLE bed, extra long with mattress, headboard and bedspread, complete, $50. Call 254-8721 evenings 'til 10 p.m.

CAPTAIN'S table, two chairs, used. 376-4975.

SOFA, 81", $100; 2 chairs, $50 each, all excellent condition. CL 4-2678 after 6 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY Drexel desk, 55x31, walnut with naugahyde top, $50. 284-1373.

BLACK naugahyde chair and ottoman, $98; drop arm white naugahyde sofa, $98; Lawson sofa, $50; two occasional chairs, $37.50 ea. 254-3820.

RUGS—sacrifice. New all wool brown tweed, 9 x 21, pad, $150 (originally $19 sq. yd.). Oval braided, 12 x 15, pad, $45. CL 4-2973.

BLOND oak china cabinet with glass doors, excellent condition, $80. 254-4600.

REPLACEMENT seats/backs for chrome dinette chairs, new gold/white, 8 sets, $4 each. YE 5-1697.

BLOND chest, desk, matching chair; vanity, white organdy skirt, stool, mirror; radio. 376-5472.

CHESTERFIELD; steel frame for camp bed and mattress; twin spool bed, complete; two arm chairs. Reasonable. 284-1625.

USED RUGS & CARPETS
SAVE 50%
A $10 carpet NOW $5 per yard
HARRIS CARPETS OF CONCORD
1398 Galindo St. 685-8012

BEAUTYREST king sized mattress, box springs, 72x84. Extra firm, heavy duty frame. Immaculate. 283-0518.

LIMED oak oval dining table, 4 chairs; coffee table, glass top, corner table, nest of tables, mahogany, leather tops. Rose frieze rocking chair. Chanel back occasional chair. 284-1135.

MASON Hamlin parlor organ, excellent heirloom. Must be seen to appreciate. 1 oak fiddle-back chair; 1 swingback rocking chair. DRake 6-4609 after 6:30 for appointment to see.

TWO imported handmade hook rugs including pad, 8x10. Good condition, $25 each. YE 4-9007.

MAPLE dining room table and 4 captain's chairs, $25. DRake 6-5386.

48. APPLIANCES

FOR "COOLER" BUYS

FRIGIDAIRE — Family size refrigerator. 1 only. Guaranteed $59.95

KELVINATOR, 10 cu. ft. Across - the - top freezer $89.95

WESTINGHOUSE, 11 cu. ft. Frost-free. Completely guaranteed for 1 year $149.95

We also have one of the largest selections of reconditioned appliances in Contra Costa County.

TESTED APPROVED GUARANTEED APPLIANCES
Your Frigidaire Dealer since 1948
RENT YOUR
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Range
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Television
FROM
BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENING
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Sewing machine, Electric..$14.88
Singer console $35.00
Bel-Aire Portable $38.80
Full purchase price may apply to any new Singer Sewing Machine within the next 60 days.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
1417 Broadway
934-7668

COLOR TV—$300
PLAZA STEREO TV
1990 Grant St. in Concord

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, excellent condition, $30. LOckhaven 9-1216.

EASY ironer, like new condition, $25. 935-5571.

NORGE ELECTRIC range $175 no down payment, $10 month.

12 CU. FT. Coldspot automatic defrost refrigerator, bottom freezer $175 no down payment, $10 month.

OTHER REFRIGERATORS from $49.95 including delivery, installation & 90 day service policy.

RCA 21" COLOR tv., new picture tube, 6 months free service, free installation $269.95.

OTHER TV's from 529.95.
MODERN TV & APPLIANCE CENTER
1770 N. Main St.
935-5326 934-7017

Sewing Machine Repair Tuneup $2.25. F. W. APPLIANCE CO.
2082 Willow Pass Rd. 685-3131

FREEZER, 18 cu. ft., $80, beautiful condition, 283-0737.

APEX automatic washing machine, recently overhauled, $50. 283-6352.

UNUSUAL appliance for rumpus or bachelor apartment, stove, sink, refrigerator combination. 254-8289.

DISHWASHER, Portable GE, de luxe, like new. $100. Call evenings 934-7178.

WESTINGHOUSE dishwasher, antique copper front, $75. VE 7-4890.

WASHER, automatic, G.E. Filter - Flo like new $60. 934-8963.

BENDIX washing machine, reasonable. YE 4-4889.

1962 ELECTRIC range, used 2 months. 1962 G.E. dishwasher; luggage rack. 935-6070.

Guaranteed Television Repair
Color Our Specialty
935-5326 934-7017

KIRBY vacuum cleaner, $20; GE 16" portable TV, needs repairs, $30. 837-7693.

KITCHENAID portable dishwasher, like new, $135. 9 cu. ft. Frigidaire, good condition, $45. 935-6965.

O'KEEFE - MERRITT 36" gas range with griddle, like new, best offer; bassinet, $10. 686-2932

OVEN, wall, stainless steel, electric, needs thermostat. Make offer. 935-3766.

REFRIGERATOR, large cross-top freezer, like new, $95. 934-8963.

48. APPLIANCES

RENT A T.V.
New 19" portable $15 per month
Used, all size $12.50 per month
BURCH T.V.
3509 Clayton Rd.
Phone 682-0503

49. Musical Instruments

Cash paid for used Pianos
935-2244
SHERMAN CLAY, W.C.

Largest selection of New and Used Pianos in Contra Costa County. C & L PIANO, 2255 Willow Pass Rd., Concord.

SUMMER SALE
Must move 23 pianos—12 organs NOW. Lost lease in Oakland store and must make room in Walnut Creek store for Oakland stock. save $100, save $200, save $300.
Free delivery. Easiest terms.
HENDRICK PIANO COMPANY
1245 S. Main, W.C. 934-9304
Open Friday Eves. 'til 9

CLARINET, nearly new, used only three months, $90. 837-7693.

ACCORDION — Grande Vox, white pearl with case, 120 bass, 5 switch, $150. CL 4-3496.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

OVERSTUFFED chair with ottoman $25; electric heater $7.50; air cooler $5; detachable trailer hitch $7.50. All excellent condition. 283-3803 eves.

PATIO sale, 12 hp outboard, $50; chain saw, $50; portable typewriter, cartop carrier and boat-loader, 8mm projector and screen, maternity clothes, evaporative cooler, set of LaSalle law course books, gas engines, rototiller, bikes, Geiger counter, scintillator, hardware for overhead garage doors, trailer brake control, guns, two old TV's for parts, radio parts, miscellaneous. 5 to 9 p.m. weekdays; weekends all day, 837-4135.

TWO PLOTS in Oakmont Memorial Park for sale. Make offer. Box G.L, 1320 Locust, Walnut Creek

LARGE Himalayan back pack, $15; girl's 26" bike, $10; BB gun, $7. 283-3220.

HAVE an apartment for rent? Try a want ad in The Sun for extra income. Dial 934-5000.

HAGEN'S ANTIQUES — 440 1st St., Benica. The most for less. Closed Sundays. 707 745-2643.

HAVE A TV TONITE
Music Town T.V.
1427 Broadway, W.C. YE 4-2545

WIGS—sold, shaped, styled. Cottage Beauty Salon, 17 Clayton Valley Center. MU 5-8766.

HAPPY the clown conducts your home party. Merry - go - round, magic show. $18. MU 6-1383.

ROYAL, Philip C., Walnut Creek, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

AIR CONDITIONER, Frigidaire, 16,500 BTUs, like new, $300. 284-1163.

GOLF CART, one-man electric, new batteries, overhauled motor, $295. 284-4235.

FORMICA KITCHEN SET, 4 chairs, chrome legs, $20; Wedgewood deluxe gas range, good condition, high broiler, automatic oven timer, $50; like new bassinet, aqua, $5. 934-0508.

CORNICES, sculptured, upholstered, excellent condition. Corner window, 10 ft. each. Two single 6½-ft., easily recovered. Reasonable. 284-7741.

TV in blond cabinet, 19" Hoffman, excellent condition, $100. 376-6575.

SMALL private mineral collection with two glass cases. Oakland. 655-3088.

FIXTURES, suitable for gift or art shop. Write Box HG, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

HOUSE tent, excellent condition, 10 x 12, good quality canvas, $35 or make offer. C L4-2344.

LAWNFLITE mower with Clinton engine, $25. 283-2344.

ANSCO Regent 35mm camera, GE exposure meter—TBC projector; all—$75. 283-8175.

SKIRTS and blouses, size 10; dress coat, size 12, very good condition. CL 4-8782.

ONE OF THE LARGEST selections in the Bay Area—guaranteed clocks, most types—some collectors items. Clocks bought, sold, repaired, refinished. Music boxes, Edison record players, china glass, antique organs, china cabinets, furniture, etc.
Christmas Shop Now and Pay Later
HAGEN'S ANTIQUE CORNER
440 1st St., Benica
745-2642 — 745-2644
Area Code 707
Closed Sundays

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

THRIFTY cut rate drug stores. You won't believe the variety of bargains we have till you come in and see us. Buskirk and Monument Blvd., Pleasant Hill.

BARGAIN Sale, stove, $10, chest, $5, Accordion, $15, clothes, bric-a-brac. 2396 San Miguel, W.C.

FAMILY size Doughboy Pool, 25x48, 1 month old. $25 down and take over payments. 254-3316 eves.

CARRIER,1 ton window type air conditioner, almost new, have moved to Berkeley, $125. OL 2-7100.

BIKES, Boy's 10 speed, English w/extras $65; Girl's 26" 3 speed, $40. 934-8476.

SWIMMING pool membership—Moraga Valley Pool—for sale. $400. If qualified, bank will finance. 376-4638.

MOVING — membership Carroll Country Club, $100. 376-4857.

BEAUTIFUL 6 year crib and Innerspring mattress, like new. $27.50. 932-2643.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, excellent condition, $45. Trombone $15. Crib, $5. 254-4841.

Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet
COMPLETELY INSTALLED WITH PAD
$7.60 per yard
HARRIS CARPETS OF CONCORD
1398 Galindo St. 685-8012

REDUCED! Aluminum and saran folding furniture. Lightweight but sturdy. Green or yellow with white saran webbing. Closely woven. CHAIR — Sale price $3.99; CHAISE—Sale price $6.99.
ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART
1359 Main, W.C. YE 4-3414

BAUM TOYS
FREE TOYS TO HOSTESS
PHONE YE 4-8773

RUBBER mattress — full size, full 5 cells. Complete with pillow. Guaranteed. Reg. $5.95, Now $3.99. ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART, 1359 Main, W.C., YE 4-3414.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

MOTOR scooter, Silver Pigeon. One year old. Sacrifice. Make offer. 376-4264.

PORTABLE air conditioner, like new, $25. 283-2252 or 935-2779.

25c COIN operated reducing methods. No contracts. Steam & Massage. Highland Bldg., YE 5-4721.

BEDROOM set, double bed, chest/drawers, dresser, night stand, $60; stroller, $7.50; trainer chair, $1.50. After 5:30, 682-3973.

LOCAL NEWS, EDITORIALS in Sun Newspapers. It's fun to read community news and it pays off to be in the know on zoning, taxes, county government. Subscribe today for only $3.75 a year, Lafayette Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Pleasant Hill Sun or Orinda Sun. 284-4444, 934-5000.

TWIGG, A. D., Concord, 2 passes to El Rey Theatre.

AIR-CONDITIONING, sales & service. 934-9386.

A SWEET BUY
HORSE MANURE UNLIMITED
No straw. 6 yards $24
3 yards $15 delivered
BUCKEYE RANCH 283-3846

ALL types prinung. The Mail Box. 934-6221.

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"PATIO FUN"
make us your headquarters for patio fixin's
We teach you how to do tricks with your money. Patio party supplies—unique and exotic.
imports of all kinds
Import Fair
1710 N. Main, W.C. 935-6862
Your American currency will go farther with our foreign imports. Visitors welcome.

CARRIAGE post lamp with speaker; piano; Stauffer table; tape recorder. YE 5-3899, YE 5-4721.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

SHAFFER welding — open Saturday. Aluminum and steel corrugated roofing for sale. Repairable machinery bought. 1986 Geary Rd. Phone 932-0625, 934-4354.

HALL FOR RENT—Suitable for dancing, banquets, receptions, meetings. Ballroom, kitchen, banquet room, bar, small meeting rooms. Call 934-2503 after 5 p.m., weekends.

VENETIAN BLINDS, for large, medium and small windows—chrome cabinet pulls. YE 4-3296.

MAGICIAN — 14 years experience Home parties, schools, scouts, banquets. LA 4-9542.

WALNUT Creek Hardware. 934-3500.

ELKS CLUB — Walnut Creek available, dances, banquets, receptions. Attractive, private, reasonable. Ken Warfield. 935-1811.

AUTO transmissions while you wait. 934-1330.

HEY KIDS!
12 AND UNDER. Ride at Buckeye Ranch. 1 hour for $1.50 on Thursdays.
BOB KEENEY, 283-3846

CUSTOM made fire screens. 935-1566.

Visit Carabob's Tent City
New & used camp equipment
3380 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette
(Next to A&W Root Beer)
YE 4-4121

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MOVING, hundreds of new, used children's and adults' clothing, gifts, household, toys, bikes, three-quarter violin, washing machine. You want it? We have it! 685-2509.

Sun Want Ads

MILEAGE MONEY!
That no longer needed piano, or any other useful but no longer needed item, will provide extra money for your vacation if you sell it with a SUN want ad today. Remember The Sun gives you FIVE papers, TWO days at ONE price. Call 934-5000 or 284-4444 NOW and ask for an ad taker.

- Fine wood cabinets of genuine hardwoods and veneers.
- CM picture tube of Kimcode Construction for the sharpest, brightest, clearest picture in television.
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The Westchester
$169.95 wt
PLAZA STEREO TV
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BAR-B-Q NOW
LAST CHANCE
3½' round Bar-B-Q table with 2 curved benches. Kiln dried redwood. A regular $39.50 value. WHILE THEY LAST.
$29.50

We can't sell you tag lumber to make your own at this price. 6' table and 2 benches. All redwood. Galvanized bolts.
(NO WE DIDN'T MAKE A TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR!) $8.95
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230 Hookston Rd., PH MU 5-9888

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Walnut Creek Sheet Metal & Furnace Co., Inc.
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Serving this area 26 years

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designed for
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SERVICE AVAILABLE
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Finest Quality Work
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
Builders Hardware—complete line • Schlage • Ajax • Weiser
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COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
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Furniture & Appliance Moving
Also
HAULING
REASONABLE RATES
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Windows • Kitchens • Baths
Rugs and Upholstery
Cleaned on Location
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Sanded, Cleaned, Waxed
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Eric Tengstedt Co.
COMPLETE HOUSECLEANING
Kitchen walls, woodwork, floors cleaned, waxed, polished
Rugs & upholstery shampooed
Bay Area 30 years
Special attention to private homes
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Pruning—Cleanup—Hauling
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No job too large or too small
You name it—I'll do it
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- Room Additions
- New Construction
- General Contractor
- Free Estimates
- Financing

THROOP GIBSON
MU 2-8662 MU 5-2488

REMODELING

Additions & Alterations
Complete Design Service
Excellent Financing-Free estimates
Fast & Thorough Work
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Walnut Creek
934-9318

ROTOTILLING

Lawns Planted
Grading - Excavating
Top Soil - Fill
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CALL 284-4444 OR 934-5000 FOR WANT ADS

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOAM HEADQUARTERS—Any thickness, full size pads or cut to any size and shape while you wait. . . . **TWO-MAN INFLATABLE BOATS.** Lowest price in the United States $29.99 . . . **AT HOGAN'S . . . 1500 CONTRA COSTA HIGHWAY IN PLEASANT HILL,** opposite Gregory Shopping Center, those friendly neighbors . . . phone 686-1985.

1953 TV; girl's bikes, 24", 26"; ice chest; habachi; small crib mattress. 283-8789.

CUSTOM BUILT sand box, 4'x6', rippled plastic, sun top, $10. Unusual bunk beds, $45. Luggage trailer, $60. Cosco 6 year crib-mattress; other baby items. 934-1823.

TENT, 9 x 12, umbrella type, aluminum corner pole frame. Sleeps 5. Like new, $40. Two-man 5 x 7 pup tent, zipper door, window, like new, $10. Car top boat or ski carrier, $5. Four sleeping bags, 3 lb. dacron fill, millium lined, $10 each. Army pack, aluminum frame, $5. Three lyre back mahogany chairs, $3 each. 283-2765.

SHELVING — Slater adjustable steel wall brackets and ¾ plywood shelves. Make offer. 284-4681 evenings 283-3945.

'BRICKS, 2000, new-used, any or all, 5c each. Incinerator free. CL 4-8260.

BIKE—1½ year-old Phillips 26" boy's 3-speed. 283-6048.

WALNUT twin beds, spring and mattresses. Drexel mahogany 5-piece bedroom set. El Toro power mower. Sunbeam mixmaster. 283-3615.

MOWER, 21" reel, Toro Sportslawn, $55. 283-6873.

MOVING—sacrifice, double oven Wedgewood stove, $75. Single oven Wedgewood stove, $35, both have griddles and chrome tops. Refrigerator, $25; gas dryer, $50; power mower, $60; crib, and innerspring mattress, $25; old couch, $5; wheelbarrow, $5. 934-1737.

BIG DISCOUNTS
on new baby furniture, wheel goods, clothing, chests, toys, etc. 6 year cribs, $16.50 up. Largest selection in the Bay Area. All Babyline, Junior Line, Storkline, Childcraft, Nod-away, Thayer, Porta-crib, etc. brands available. Everything for baby at down to earth prices. Lots of used items. Used crib, $12.50. Rentals. Trade-ins. Open evenings, Sundays. Save $$$ at JEANS. 2444 Grove, Oakland. HI 4-5170.

CLOVER, oat and grass mix horse hay, $1.50 bale. Alfalfa-barley-straw mix, $1.50 bale. 934-0603.

SUNBEAM rotary mower, excellent condition, $35. Portable tether ball, $10. 284-4235.

FOR SALE—Oakpark Swim Club membership in Pleasant Hill. For information call 682-1348.

REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition, $50; treadle Singer sewing machine, $20. 234-3257.

SCYTHETTE, portable power-driven scythe, cuts high grass, weeds, trims hedges, underwater growth. Cost $190, sell $90. Eves. 283-6038.

ROTOTILLER; power lawn mower; Frigidaire refrigerator. 284-4502.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, good condition, best offer. Rifle, 300 Remington pump model 96, like new, with case. 935-2680.

ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS! Your club can raise money easily by selling NEW subscriptions to the Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun, Walnut Creek Sun or Pleasant Hill Sun. For details, write or phone: 284-4444, The Sun, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

RUG cleaning special. Any 9x12 domestic non-reversible, $6.95. Free pickup-delivery. Your wall carpet up to 325 sq. ft., $19.50. Average divan, $17.50 Ace Rug Cleaners, phone 935-4278

JEWELRY. Old, broken and costume. A little or a lot. 284-4316.

MIMEOGRAPH machine with scope, or ditto machine, good condition. 934-5000.

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
682-2021

52. Miscellaneous Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For used furniture, appliances, rugs, tools, bric-a-brac, miscellaneous. Complete household or any amount. Call between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. 685-2714.

54. Swaps of All Kinds

WILL trade '53 Plymouth, in exchange for light tractor work in yard. VE 7-7723.

EYRING-CHASE REALTOR

60. PETS—LIVESTOCK

KITTEN, black male, six weeks, weaned—YE 4-2207.

HALF Angora, gray, spayed female cat. Loving cat needs good home. Free. 934-0670.

POODLE puppy, small miniature, purebred, no papers, female, $45. YE 5-6963.

POODLE puppies, standards, 2 months, black beauties, trimmed. sire top obedience winner. 283-6412.

FREE KITTENS, beautiful, healthy, orange, males, 5 weeks; also year-old orange female with 3-week-old litter. Leaving, can't keep. 228-2492.

SPRINGER puppy, one left, male, beautiful, liver and white, hunting, children's pet. 935-2719.

BEAGLE — female, tri-color, 5 months old, has papers, shots and license. Reasonable. AT 3-6931.

TOY silver poodles, AKC, champion sired, excellent quality, 9 weeks. 284-1322.

"BANTY" chickens, $1.50 pair. 283-3983.

PUREBRED Beagle puppies for sale. Father a champion. 283-2349.

LABRADOR, yellow male, 6 months, AKC registered. Make excellent companion and gun dog. Retrieves land and water. Top breeding. $125. 254-3438.

RABBITS
Also hutches. 254-0544.

POODLE puppies, black and apricot miniatures. Home raised with children and pets. Gentle. Trim, shot, health certificate and papers included. Terms. Reasonable. 376-6894.

MINIATURE poodle needs good home. Registered, 4 months, black male, house broken; continental clip. In apartment, must sell. Very reasonable, terms. 685-7477.

DACHSHUND, miniature, AKC, black and tan, 11 weeks old. 757-5151.

COCKERS, AKC, puppies and older, reasonable prices. 1472 Contra Costa Blvd., P. H. 685-4551.

ONE tapered Pomeranian pup; one toy apricot poodle; miniature champagne poodle. 228-4457.

KITTENS, adorable, free, black and black and white, male and female. 254-8677.

FREE—adorable, fluffy kittens, gray, white and buff, house broken. 284-1931.

REDBONE Coonhound pups, registered. Born June 14. YE 4-9010.

FOR SALE, black miniature, pedigreed poodle pup, $50. 284-4835.

BIRDS WANTED
BIRDS — BIRDS — BIRDS
BIRDS of all kinds wanted or for sale, including Doves, Parrots and so forth
The Home of Rare Birds
700 Minert Rd.
Walnut Creek

OBEDIENCE TRAINING, BOARDING, all breeds, puppies, stud service, house breaking. 837-6786.

COCKERS — Champion bloodlines, registered, all ages, prices. 550 E. Hookston Rd., Pleasant Hill.

POODLES groomed, miniature and toy. Bathed, expertly clipped, $6. Patterend, $8. 284-4362.

PEKINGESE puppies, papers, healthy, terms, also older dogs, many colors. STUD SERVICE. 935-8965.

CHIHUAHUA, one male puppy, $25. YE 4-5443.

MARE, pretty sorrel, used to children. Reasonable. CL 4-5217.

PINTO gelding, spirited, experienced rider. 283-2916.

62. Supplies—Equipment

COMPACT, sturdy horse shelter and feed storage building, $50. DR 6-5573.

71. INSURANCE

For all Insurance, call
MONTE BALFOUR
934-5560 284-7566

72. INVESTMENTS

Invest wisely in apt. houses, commercial bldg., medical centers, shopping centers.
CAL-ESTATES CO.
283-8261

73. MONEY TO LEND

Immediate Cash
Marion Home Loan Corp
934-6101

75. Mortgages & Contracts

HOME FINANCING
FROM
5½%
NO POINTS
LIBERAL APPRAISALS
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
REFINANCING
ADDITIONS - POOLS
MORTGAGE POLICY
FOR YOU
Call or Write
NED H. CONNER
EQUITABLE LIFE OF U.S.
P.O. Box 936, Walnut Creek
Day or Nite
934-5950

77. REAL ESTATE LOANS

IMMEDIATE CASH
1st or 2nd Loans
On homes, vacant land, income property—Large or small
Life Insurance Funds 6%
Trust deeds purchased
Marion Home Loan Corp.
Phone Now—934-6101

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

LAFAYETTE — cool, quiet, unfurnished apartments. Private patio, ½ block to shop. Children welcome. 1 bedroom, $87; 2 bedroom, $97. 284-1430.

COCKERS, AKC, registered, championship line, male, females, 9 weeks, reasonable, 932-3162.

CHANNELS 2-3-4-5-7-9-10-13
EXCELLENT reception for all these channels at 1450 Creekside Dr., Walnut Creek. This plus country club recreational facilities, pools, bridge tournaments, table tennis, club house. Better than most vacation resorts. Rents only $109 and up. Adult.
The Creekside Apartments
Manager 934-1559

ONE bedroom modern, private patio, $90 on lease. Close in. 3585 Brook, Lafayette. 283-8592.

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

DELIGHTFULLY CAREFREE PLEASANTLY PRIVATE SUPERBLY LOCATED
VACATION WHERE YOU LIVE. Luxury living at modest rates in this brand new spacious apartment. Air-conditioned, Westinghouse kitchen, storage galore, quality carpeting, drapes, heated swimming pool, recreational facilities. 1 block to town yet secluded with panoramic view of Lafayette valley. A genuine bargain at $99.50. Phone 283-0700.

LET MARION HELP YOU
No Fee to Tenants
Western Trends
1330 Locust St., W.C.
YE 5-6200

EXPECT THE MOST IN SUBURBAN LUXURIOUS LIVING WHEN YOU MOVE INTO
ORINDA'S BROOKWOOD TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
THE NEWEST
TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
in beautiful Orinda . . . Creekside setting . . . maximum privacy . . . soundproofed . . . all electric GE kitchens . . . wall to wall carpets . . . draperies . . . beamed ceiling bedrooms . . . private sundecks or patios . . . loads of closets and storage . . . easy walk to shopping, transportation . . . excellent TV reception . . . heated, filtered pool. Model open daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
73 BROOKWOOD ROAD
845-3590

LADY alone will love this: One bedroom, first floor, quiet, newly decorated, immaculate, close in, close to bus, $89. 934-5290 or 283-3344.

DANVILLE'S FINEST — 40 Laurel Dr. All deluxe. Electric kitchens, fireplaces. Air cond., pool, etc. ONE MONTH RENT FREE on year lease. 837-7336.

LAFAYETTE, a few large deluxe 2 bedroom apartments left. From $100. For particulars, 283-6907.

TWO BEDROOM, modern, private deck, $100 on lease. Close in. 3585 Brook, Lafayette. 283-8592.

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, antenna, washer, dryer, $80. 934-3009, 934-8107.

LINCOLN TERRACE
View Apartments
NEW one and two bedroom, custom electric kitchen, sound proofed, insulated, w/w carpets, drapes. Private balconies, patios, laundry, private covered parking, loads of storage. HEATED 38x18 POOL. Walk to Broadway and bus. Adults only.
FROM $100
1100 Lincoln Ave., W.C.
Mgr. Apt 29 932-0706

FLAMINGO APTS. — Pool, air conditioning, soundproofing. $105 up. 1162 to 1172 Saranap, W.C. 934-6472.

New with Hilltop View
6 unit apartment in Lafayette
FEATURING
Electric Kitchens
Carpeting
Draperies
Decks
Garage beneath
Laundry — Storage
Soundproofed
1 & 2 bedroom
$115-$135
3572 Terrace Way 283-8194

NOW LEASING
New Lafayette 5 Plexes
THE VERY FINEST in adult living is found in these 5-plex units. Quiet country setting, large oak trees, yet close to shopping, churches and medical offices.
PRIVATE ENTRANCES, individual patios, luxury drapes and carpeting. Fully insulated and soundproof, electric kitchens.
DESIGNED BY PERALTA and Sylvester with the finest of living appointments. Medallion wiring award. One and two bedroom units, some with two baths.
FROM $120
Dewing Garden Apts.
932 DEWING AVE. Lafayette

DELUXE air conditioner, 1 bedroom units, $90, 2 bedroom units $110. One block to shopping. 1715 Trinity Ave., Walnut Creek. YE 2-1614.

COLONIAL MANOR, 3 bdrms., 2 bath apts., including central heat, water, garbage, private balcony, built-ins, huge pool. 264 Douglas Lane off Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill Road. 934-6741.

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

LOVELY 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, launderette. Reserved parking area. Water, garbage included. $110. 685-0624.

LAFAYETTE—new 2 bedroom 2 bath, luxury apartments. 1300 feet living area. Finest of everything. Carpeting, draperies, electric kitchen, central heating, swimming pool. Walk to shopping and transportation. Open every day. 1011 Brown Ave. 283-3838.

MODERN one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, $80 month. All utilities incl. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette.

LARGE luxury 2-bedroom, air-conditiond, w/w carpet, drapes, electric kitchen, $150. 3621 Walnut St. AT 4-4116, AT 3-2813.

WILLOW GREENS
Spacious one-bedroom apartments, patio or balcony, completely soundproofed, air conditioned, custom designed kitchens, laundry rooms, swimming pool, Sauna baths. Unfurnished or tastefully decorated in Danish Modern. Rents from only $87.50 including carport, parking, water and garbage collections. Special lease offer. Visit our model apartment, 3330 Willow Pass Rd., Concord. MU 2-6787.

LAFAYETTE, two bedroom, electric kitchen, laundry, garage, separate entrance, deck, $110-125. 283-0279.

BARNETT TERRACE
Planned for Privacy
Pleasant Hill & Geary Road
DELUXE 2-bedroom, wall to wall carpet, electric kitchen, pool, 1 block from downtown Danville. $135. VE 7-7792 or VE 7-7385.

THE CONTINENTAL—W.C.
Beautiful 2 bedroom, forced air heat paid, dishwasher. Built-ins, refrig., air cond. Heated pool. Furnished studio, 1 bedroom. 1850 Lacassie Ave. off Oakland Blvd. 934-6741.

EXTRA LARGE HEATED POOL
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedr., air-cond. units. Furnished / unfurnished, w/w carpets, drapes, electric kitchens. **WOODSIDE GARDEN APTS.,** 3718 Willow Pass Road, Concord, MU 5-4763.

LARGE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, $95 - $115. Ample cupboards, electric kitchen, close transportation. 284-7775.

TAHITIAN apartments, 1416 Carleton, Concord. $85-$90 spacious 2 bedrooms, private yards, carports, disposals, children, close to schools. MU 6-0355.

81. Apartments-Furnished

THE BALI, 1-bedroom units, have everything. Pool. $99.50. 939 Hough, Lafayette. 283-8447.

ORINDA—$150. Completely decorator furnished, garage, 3 private patios, 3 large rooms. YUkon 2-1955. Call collect.

LOVELY 2 bedroom, electric kitchen. Launderette. Reserved parking area. Water, garbage included. $130. 658-0624.

3 ROOM apartment, furnished, $95 month. 284-1305.

NEWLY furnished, large 1 bedroom apartment, $121; furnished studio, $98.50. Shopping close. 332 Rheem Blvd., Moraga. DR 6-5875.

FURNISHED, clean, sunny 2 room duplex. 3616 Walnut St., Lafayette.

APARTMENTS — weekly rates. Hillside Motel Apts. 3738 Mt. Diablo., Lafayette. 283-8202.

Cambridge Apts.
Spacious two-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Garbage paid. From $97.00.
2445A Park Ave.
Concord, Calif.
682-7781

THE CONTINENTAL—W.C.
Beautiful mahogany paneled, refrig., air cond., 1 bedroom. Heated pool. Heat, water garbage paid. 1850 Lacassie Ave. off Oakland Blvd. Also Danville 1-2 bedroom $110-$120. 934-6741.

WHY GO TO HAWAII
When you can enjoy the beautiful Capri Gardens with a heated pool, nice airconditioned 1 bedroom furnished units. Some available on a monthly basis, reasonable. 1200 Alpine Rd. 934-4328.

82. DUPLEXES

LAFAYETTE — One bedroom, fenced patio. Stove, refrigerator, water. Near Acalanes High School. 1012 Circle Creek Drive, $75. 283-3559.

TWO bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, garage. 3731 Mosswood Dr., Sunset Village. No pets. No smal children. 935-1349.

SPOTLESS 1 bedroom, large rooms, stove, refrigerator. Quiet, near Acalanes H.S., $80. 1013 Circle Creek Lane, Lafayette. 261-0765.

1 BEDROOM duplex, all electric kitchen, automatic washer, water included. 934-9199.

PLEASANT HILL, 2 bedroom duplex, block from shopping and schools. YE 5-4529.

82. DUPLEXES

CONCORD, new 2-bedroom, fenced yard, electric kitchen, child accepted. $120. YE 5-4415.

TWO bedroom Lafayette ranch style duplex. Garage, patio, excellent location. Adults. $135. YE 5-5350.

83. HOUSES FOR RENT

ALAMO, spacious new home, 1½ acre, large pool, stable, paddock, lease $350. 837-2578.

CONCORD, nicely furnished one bedroom. Modern, air conditioned, beautiful covered patio. Adults. 934-4143.

ALAMO, 2 bedroom unfurnished house, quiet country living, suitable for adults. References. 934-4906.

EXCELLENT HOMES FOR RENT
Convenient Locations
Early Occupancy
J. O. EVANS, REALTOR
3557 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
284-4242 Eves. 934-8012

MINIATURE CHALET
Lafayette — lease, completely and artistically furnished one bedroom and den, secluded deck overlooking creek, close in. Adults only. Available Sept. 1. $175 per month.
JEAN SIEBERT, REALTOR
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
CL 4-4464 CL 4-3604

WALNUT CREEK
Rent while you look for a house. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of space. $150 per month. Eves, Al Ludlow, 682-8897.

EYRING-CHASE REALTOR
YE 4-5454
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.

Delightful Rental
4 bedroom beauty, 2 baths. Includes drapes and rugs. Huge living room, dishwasher, refrigerator. Available for two years. Deadend court. $250 month. Massie & Underwood, CL 4-4322.

PLEASANT HILL—nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, electric kitchen, near commute and schools. $150 monthly. Call Mary, agent. 283-8544, 1 to 8 p.m.

AVAILABLE Sept. 1, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in range. Block Lafayette school, $150. No pets. AT 4-4369.

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

CREEKSIDE IV

Beautiful garden apartments in the award winning Creekside development. Now renting spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments featuring balconies and private patios to allow maximum outdoor living.

Set in a parklike setting of oaks and walnuts, Creekside IV features a circular heated pool with spacious deck and patio area. All apartments have wall to wall carpeting, draperies, colored Westinghouse appliances and air conditioning. Reasonable rents include gas and water.

For privacy and the unmistakable look of quality move up to Creekside IV.

932-3894

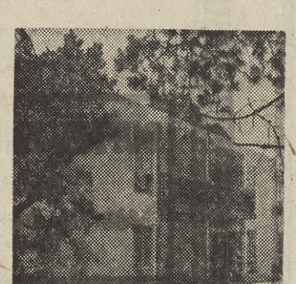
Manager Apt. 13

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

CREEKSIDE V

Contra Costa's finest new community of one, two, and three bedroom apartments in a quiet setting of century old oak and pine trees.

Features Include . . .
Patios and Balconies
Large heated oval pool
Professional landscaping
Award winning floor plans
Scientific soundproofing
Wall to wall carpeting
Floor to ceiling drapes
Air conditioning
Fireplaces
Westinghouse custom kitchen with color coordinated appliances



. . . from $110 monthly

1411 Creekside Drive
of So. Main in Walnut Creek Manager Apt. 25
934-6156

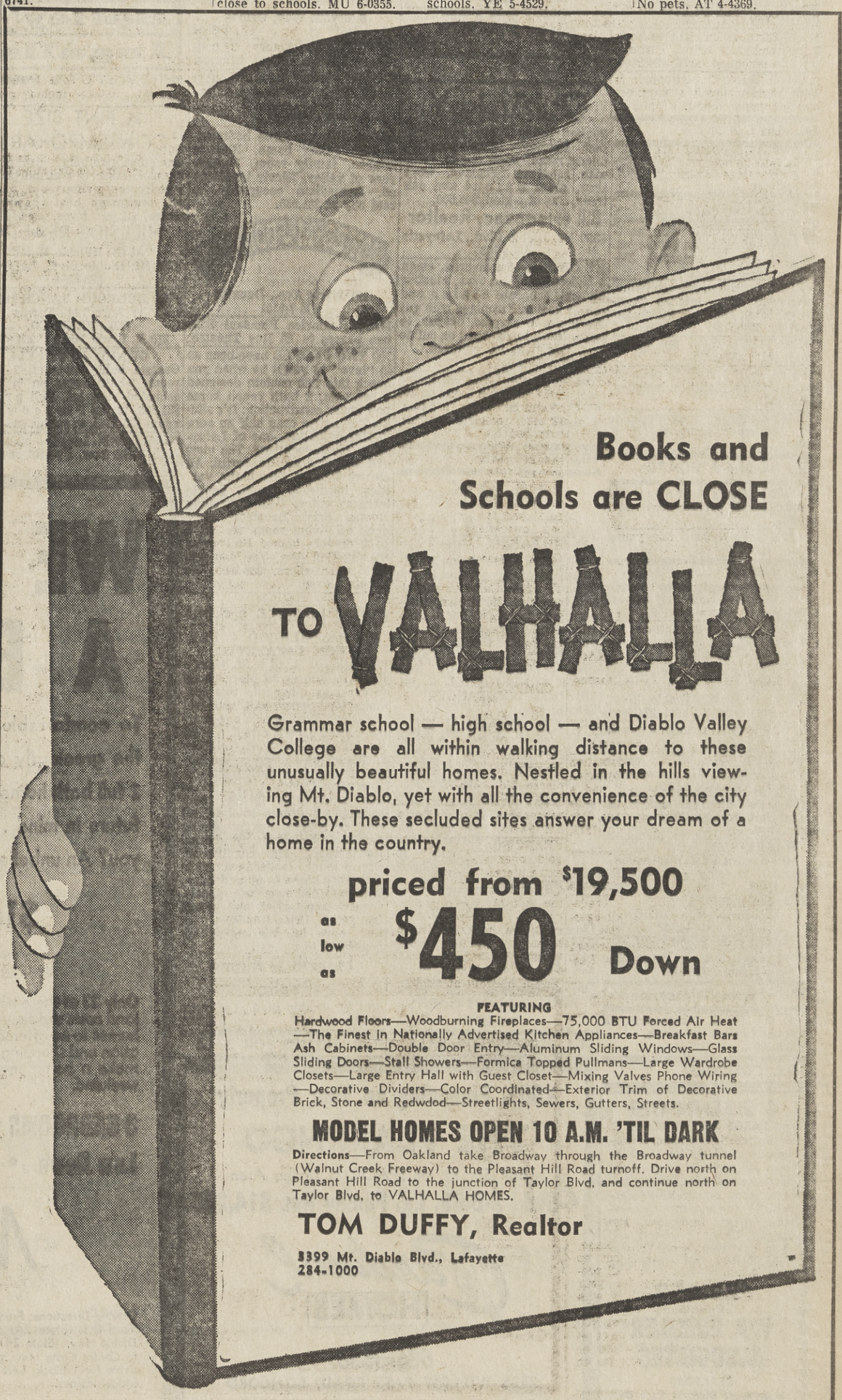
Another fine development by the
DUFFEL-SMOOT COMPANIES

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

YOU'LL ENJOY
"Vacation & Fun Living"
the year round at
LAFAYETTE'S MOUNTAIN VIEW APARTMENTS
"a wonderful place for wonderful people"

- One and two bedroom units
- All electric kitchen including garbage disposals
- Tile baths with stall showers
- Wall-to-wall carpeting—draperies
- Walls and ceilings soundproofed
- Private patios and balconies
- Loads of storage
- Private garages or deck parking
- Air-conditioned

Heated—Filtered Swimming Pool
From $115
950 MT. VIEW (at Bickerstaff) 283-8771
Directions: From Orinda, right turn at Mt. View from Mt. Diablo Blvd., ½ block to Bickerstaff, turn left and follow to apartments.



Books and Schools are CLOSE TO VALHALLA

Grammar school — high school — and Diablo Valley College are all within walking distance to these unusually beautiful homes. Nestled in the hills viewing Mt. Diablo, yet with all the convenience of the city close-by. These secluded sites answer your dream of a home in the country.

priced from $19,500
as low as **$450** Down

FEATURING
Hardwood Floors—Woodburning Fireplaces—75,000 BTU Forced Air Heat—The Finest in Nationally Advertised Kitchen Appliances—Breakfast Bars Ash Cabinets—Double Door Entry—Aluminum Sliding Windows—Glass Sliding Doors—Stall Showers—Formica Topped Pullmans—Large Wardrobe Closets—Large Entry Hall with Guest Closet—Mixing Valves Phone Wiring—Decorative Dividers—Color Coordinated—Exterior Trim of Decorative Brick, Stone and Redwood—Streetlights, Sewers, Gutters, Streets.

MODEL HOMES OPEN 10 A.M. 'TIL DARK

Directions—From Oakland take Broadway through the Broadway tunnel (Walnut Creek Freeway) to the Pleasant Hill Road turnoff. Drive north on Pleasant Hill Road to the junction of Taylor Blvd. and continue north on Taylor Blvd. to VALHALLA HOMES.

TOM DUFFY, Realtor
3399 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-1000

HOME SEEKERS

know that the easiest way to find the home just made for them is to read the "Homes for Sale" columns of Sun Want Ads. Look in the paper and find the home just made for you.

83. HOUSES FOR RENT

4-ROOM house, creekside setting, 1 block from downtown Lafayette, redecorated, partly furnished, $95. 948 Hough. 284-7227 or 935-3384.

"RENTALS"
LORI has clients Waiting—for fast reliable service call 935-2545 ev., 934-0619 ev., VE 7-7684.
ANDY HAGAN REALTOR

FURNISHED 1 bedroom cottage with garage, w/w carpets, working couple or single person. No pets, $90. YE 4-3859.

Available August 25

CONCORD—3 bedroom home, 220 wiring, fireplace, close to schools. 686-6778.

Lease—$120 Month

SMALL home for rent in Rheem, stove, refrigerator and other articles, $110 per month. 376-6557, 283-0393.

FOUR choice Orinda rentals, $185 to $350 per month. Call Marrian Pittman, 254-4328.

GLENSIDE district, 3 rooms, unfurnished, small yard. 283-2156.

FOUR bedrooms, 2 baths, sunporch, fenced yard. $135 lease. 935-6012.

ALAMO, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed lanai, adobe, 2200 sq. ft., view of Diablo, Round Hill. Easy maintenance garden; horses allowed, $245. YE 4-1333.

OGDEN, PAUL, Lafayette, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

LUXURIOUS. 4 bdrms., 2 vanity baths, drapes, dishwasher, covered patios, fenced. $219. YE 5-1723.

ORINDA, 2 bedroom bungalow, close shopping and schools, available October 1, $125 lease, 254-0285.

2 BEDROOM home, $75 month, 1025 Treat Lane, Concord. OL 3-4225.

UNFURNISHED 3-bedroom, 2 baths, electric kitchen, near school, shops. $145 possible option to buy. MU 6-0984.

WALNUT CREEK, Heated pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpets, walk to shopping, $175. 934-3444.

ALAMO lease, 3 bedrooms, 2-bath home in lovely setting, occupancy September 1. YE 5-1372.

84. REST HOMES

LADY, private room with bath, in exclusive Rest Home. 284-4208.

85. ROOMS

LARGE comfortable room, neatly furnished. Kitchen privileges. Married couple preferred. 284-4758.

FRONT bedroom, private home, employed lady, kitchen privileges, three blocks dowtown Lafayette. 283-8721.

BEAUTIFUL room for gentleman only. 283-6058.

ROOM FOR RENT in pleasant home, swim facilities included. 935-6883.

SINGLE ROOM in private home for gentleman. Concord. MU 6-3815.

86. ROOM & BOARD

YOUNG MAN to room and board, lovely private home. MU 5-4504.

ROOM and board for young men. 682-7595.

87. OFFICES—BUSINESS

DANVILLE — New professional building. Reserve now. 934-6741.

PRIVATE office in center of Lafayette. $60 per month includes all utilities. 283-8018.

OFFICE for rent, Lafayette, $50 per month. Ross & Knight, Real Estate, 3686 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. Sam Ballard, 284-7002.

A. D. KONKIN, Orinda, 2 passes to Park Thetare.

SMALL private office, within suite of offices, $60. Downtown, Walnut Creek. YE 5-5920.

AIR-CONDITIONED auditorium ideal for large gatherings. 254-5211.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT
1100 Square Foot Warehouse
Storage lot and office—3654½ Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette—$125 per month.
WILLIAM N. GORDON
CLifford 4-5852

DANVILLE — Early California store. Good traffic. Reasonable rent. 302 Rose. 934-6741.

88. Resorts & Vacation

ALTAHOE, 3 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, $89 week. YE 5-1085.

103. CONCORD

4 BEDROOM
and LARGE ROOMS TOO!!! 2 baths, large family room, 2 fireplaces, extra large lot (loads of room for pool). Hardwood floors, central heat, double garage, many extras. W-W carpets, TV antenna, sprinkler system, fenced, landscaped, and patioed. Close to schools and swim pool club, good Ygnacio Valley area. An outstanding home buy at
$22,450
offered by
T/A POEHLER ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
Monument Blvd. at Cary Dr.

90. OTHER RENTALS

W.C. HALL, BLVD., WAY—rent for lodge meetings, private parties, dances, banquets, receptions, afternoons available; also church on Sunday. Call 934-2503 eves., weekends.

92. WANTED TO RENT

EXECUTIVE being transferred to this area would like 3 bedroom, 2 bath house to lease. To $300. Write Box CM, 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

J. STERNBERGH, Lafayette, 2 passes to Park Theatre.

FAMILY moving to Orinda looking for COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3 bedroom house for 6 months to 1 year. Two children, 10 and 6 years. Arriving August 25. References available in Orinda. Write: Box SM, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

WANTED TO RENT. Mother, 2 sons, now living and working in Ivy Intermediate area need 2 or 3 bedroom home to rent. Please call DR 6-4115 after 5 p.m.

WANTED—rental space enclosed) for 4 x 8 camper. Orinda-Lafayette-Moraga. DRake 6-4432.

TWO bedroom apartment, preferably in family home, Pinegrove School area. CL 4-0904.

100. HOMES FOR SALE

UNITED BROKERS
3101 N. Main YE 5-5858
For fast selling, call
FRIEDRICH-TRANSCHEL
1741 Bothelo, W.C. 935-2151

DOUGLAS HOMES by W. D. MOODY. Call Ray Devin Realtor, Rheem. DR 6-4476.

It PAYS to call McCALL, Realtor. 1466 Cypress, W.C. YE 4-7611, Eves. YE 4-4652

WE CUSTOM BUILD ON YOUR — PROPERTY —
CARDINAL HOMES — 686-3553

Buying a house?
Coldwell, Banker Co.
1357 Locust St., 934-4650.

NEED HELP?
Calls us BEAVER REALTY
CL 4-4916

Service With Ability
GRUBB & ELLIS CO.
CL 4-4385 AT 4-7134

101. ALAMO

QUALITY

Sunken living room with indirect lighting, large separate dining room, huge family room with separate fireplace, work shop, giant walnut and oak trees. One of a kind. $46,500.

Bill Glogovac, Realtor
3330 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
AT 4-7033

BY OWNER—transferred, clean 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, separate dining and family rooms. Fireplace with gas starter, w/w carpets, drapes. ½ acre, trees, landscaped on cul de sac. Excellent for children. $31,500. 935-2660.

HORSE set up—large swimming pool, real California living on 1½ acres. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 years new, electric kitchen, $45,000. 837-2578.

103. CONCORD

VERY SPECIAL!!

Outstanding value in this 3 bed., 2 bath hdwd. floor home in fine Concord area—Close to schools and bus—Lge. brick fireplace—perimeter forced air heat—Dble. gar.—Nicely landscaped, fenced, patioed—VERY EASY TERMS, NO DOWN G.I.—$700 DOWN FHA — OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Offered by
T/A POEHLER ASSOCIATES
Monument Blvd. at Carey Dr.
682-4150

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, needs paint and yard work, has air conditioning, sprinkler system, w/w carpets, under appraisal at $14,500. Holbrook Heights. 682-2788.

ON ½ ACRE

Large custom built 3-bedroom, 2-bath, electric kitchen, family room home. Has double garage and lots and lots of trees. Priced right and a bargain at $22,950.
Art Ceballos Realty
932-1406

100. HOMES FOR SALE

100% Financing on Your Property
THE FLAMINGO
1664 Sq. Ft. of SPACIOUS Living Area
4-Bed., 2-Bath, Lg. Family Rm. $14,245
Cardinal HOMES
686-3553
2525 WILLOW PASS ROAD, CONCORD

103. CONCORD

DESPERATE Owner—4 bedrooms, carpeted throughout, clean, insulated, $17,650. FHA or assume 4½% loan, $105 monthly. 562-2215.

FORCED to sell, save real estate fee, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, built-in kitchen, landscaped. $22,750. 685-4028.

$16,500

Attractive — nicely improved 3 bed.—Walk to school and bus. Neat well landscaped lawn — easy to maintain yard with patio and play area — Attractive financing. No Down GI or $600 Down FHA — Truly a value priced home.
Offered by
T/A POEHLER ASSOCIATES
Realtors
Monument Blvd. at Carey Dr.
682-4150

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fully insulated, separate family room, 2 fireplaces, complete built-ins including dishwasher, hardwood floors, pool membership available. 685-6776.

105. DANVILLE

COUNTRY ESTATE — LARGE HEATED POOL. Charming three bedroom two bath ranch home. Full electric kitchen, dining plus family room, carpeting, drapes, seclusion. Only $39,950.
Ray Henry, Realtor
3198 Danville Highway
Alamo 837-5566

107. LAFAYETTE

Gracious Small Home

Two bedroom plus sunny lanai, dining el, wall to wall carpets, drapes, stove, secluded patio, 2-car garage. Lovely level garden. Asking $21,500.

Jean Siebert, Realtor
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
CL 4-4464 CL 4-3604

BY OWNER — 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining, rumpus, spacious basement, fenced yard, shade trees. $26,500. VE 7-9033.

COOL

Air conditioned three bedroom, 2 bath ranch home. Electric kitchen, family room. Terrific view of valley. Nicely landscaped. Immediate occupancy. A real buy at $21,950.

JONES-MacDONALD
191 Hartz Ave., Danville
VE 7-9101

MANN, Charles Pleasant Hill, two passes to El Rey Theatre.

NO TWO PEOPLE have been so in "love" as you'll be when you check into this custom designed 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home now under construction. It's situated on better than half an acre in Happy Valley—one of Lafayette's nicest locations. The view and seclusion are wonderful. All electric kitchen, tiled baths, vanities, hardwood floors, double terrazza entry, floor to ceiling Roman brick fireplace, huge deck off living room are all a part of this home. Full price $26,950. Call now. You can still pick your colors. 283-3803. No agents please.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM

3136 SANDALWOOD COURT
FROM LAFAYETTE
take Moraga Road to St. Mary's Road to Rohrer to Merriewood to our sign. Step into this spacious tiled entry hall and feel the friendliness of this one-year-old contemporary rancher. Feel the luxury of all wool Gullistan carpeting as you enter the formal living room with fireplace. Everyday living at its best in this comfortable family room adjoining a dream kitchen, all elec. of course. Formal dining plus three bedrooms, two baths. Refrigerated air conditioned. Professional landscaped yard with sprinklers front and back. Walking distance to schools. Owner transferred and wants fast action. Price $29,950. For more information or appointment to see call
Hearth & Home Realtor
3401 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
Phone 284-1484 eves. 934-2275

100. HOMES FOR SALE

107. LAFAYETTE

HAPPY VALLEY OAKS
Restricted ¾ acre sites in lovely Lower Happy Valley. Level, rolling and creekside lots. All utilities. $12,500 to $15,000. Finest area.
Scofield Realtor
283-6239 3565 Mt. Diablo Blvd.

SECLUDED 3 bedroom ranch, landscaped, trees, 8/10 acre, electric kitchen. $23,900. Owner. 283-8092.

CONTEMPORARY, beamed ceiling throughout, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, spacious living room, beautiful landscaping trees, only $20,950. 935-5028.

SECLUDED 3 bedroom ranch, 8/10 acre, landscaped, trees, electric kitchen. $25,900. Owner. 283-8092.

ORINDA—Rheem Blvd., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, landscaped, redecorated, $24,950. 254-2653.

Elegant and Charming

4 bedroom, 2 baths. Almost new. Space age Colonial home, all electric kitchen, separate formal dining room. Walls and ceilings insulatted. Beautifully kept, a joy to own. Brick enclosed patio and garden area. A different charming home with an old southern feeling. $33,500.
CALL 934-7641 ANYTIME
DAY OR NIGHT
BARNEY GILBERT REALTOR
1410 N. Main St., Walnut Creek

You'll Call It Heaven

when you see 1.96 acres in Lafayette. Huge iron gates enclose this lovely estate-like grounds. 1 bedroom, 2 bath home, room for 2 more large homes. Small bridges, benches and lots of rock walls. Landscaping is out of this world. Call us to see this. 935-7100 (evenings 284-7371).

Bailey & Ingalls
REALTORS
1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

A PINT SIZE CONTEMPORARY

low down payment, easy maintenance, close to transportation, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining ell, perimeter heat, hardwood floors. $18,000. Eves. 254-3457.
HILLSIDE REALTY
"At the Hillside Motel"
3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
283-8244

TWO BEDROOM RANCH $15,500
⅓ Acre Lot—Terms
WM. PENN CO.
210 E. Linda Mesa 934-6741

OWNER MUST SELL
Custom built non-tract, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on ¾ acre secluded view lot. Full price $31,500, terms Phone owner agent 935-2545. evenings 685-5482.

$1,450 DOWN. Lovely 3-bdrm., 2-bath. Like new. Fallout shelter. $21,950.

107. LAFAYETTE

"Old Millstone Lane," homes by Marchant. Mildred Applegate, realtor. YE 4-1520.

For the Handy Man

this 1500 square foot home on large level view lot in beautiful HAPPY VALLEY has been rented for 5 years and is badly in need of paper and paint on the inside and pruning of overgrown shrubs on the outside. Owner lives abroad and has agreed to low price of $23,500 for quick sale. To see Call
NAN STEWART REALTOR
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
CL 4-4422

BY OWNER — walking distance Merriewood school, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, dining el; w/w carpeting, drapes and range, large covered patio. $21,500. 284-7792.

Our "CUST-O-MERS soon become "TRUST-O-MERS." VERN BENSON, Realtor. 283-6271.

A Policy

of this office has been to never overadvertise. So you can take our word that this is one of the best listings in the area. A beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with separate den, 2 immaculate baths. A real family room with fireplace. Electric kitchen, wall to wall carpeting and a gorgeous garden. Excellent area. A level lot on a deadend street close to shopping, schools and transportation. $35,500.
John W. Loop
3667 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
283-2101

WHEN SOMETHING GOOD Comes Your Way — Act I

THIS IS MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN YOU'VE BEEN OFFERED FOR A LONG TIME
9 rooms of magnificent home. Beamed ceilings, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room and rumpus room. One of the finest homes in Lafayette's finest area.....$59,500.
P. L. Vacco & Co.
3682 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
283-8215

A BEAUTIFUL ACRE

In Happy Valley with an older 3 bedroom well constructed home. Huge redwoods, oaks, pines and assorted fruit trees. Level and desirable. This home easily remodeled, enlarged to suit your needs. Excellent area of fine homes. Owner wants quick action at only $26,000.
SCOFIEL REALTOR
Phone 283-6239 Lafayette

Secluded Contemporary

Expandable 4 bedroom, 2 bath on level ½ acre, within walking distance of schools. Reliez Valley location with easy access to freeways. Owner leaving area, must sell now. Call 283-8222 (evenings 934-1923).
BAILEY & INGALSS—sig cut ....
1177 Pleasant Hill Rd., Lafayette

107. LAFAYETTE

BY OWNER
Redwood and old brick rancher on large corner lot. Glenside area of beautiful homes. Fully fenced, insulated, drain tile, circular drive. W/W carpeting, drapes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, breakfast area, covered patio with bar and barbecue. Separate paved utility area. Trees, shrubs, lawns with sprinklers. Room for a pool. Priced $29,850. For appointment, 284-4267 or if no answer YE 4-5742.
BARCELON REALTY
3631 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-7101

KNOLL SITE

3½ acres in heart of Happy Valley. Too beautiful to subdivide. $17,750. Out Lower Happy Valley Road, up Panorama Drive, first knoll on right.
Barcelon Realty
3631 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
AT 4-7101

AMAZING

We too were surprised to know that this out of town owner would accept such a low price for this charming 3-bedroom, separate dining room home. 2 blocks from a commute station. Beautiful trees, family orchard. Choice Lafayette area, only $23,500.
Jack B. Murray, Realtor
3443 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette
Telephone 284-1500

4 BEDROOMS

New, with 2 baths, electric kitchen, heavy shake roof, inside laundry, tile entry, and huge paneled family room. Walk to schools and community pool. Prestige area. Only 10% down to move in. Be sure to see this one at $27,900, before deciding.
Rousseau Realty
3687 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-1200 Eves. 254-8579

871 BIRDHAVEN COURT OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Newly listed—Near St. Perpetua Church and School, off St. Mary's Road, near town and bus. Terrific party rumpus room with beam ceiling and massive fireplace opening to vine-covered patio and beautiful fenced level yard. 3 bedrooms plus boy's bedroom off kitchen—2 baths. Excellent family dining areas. Easy financing. Priced below $28,000—Because of transfer and school season urgency. Mr. Krotz, CL 4-2045.
HILLSIDE REALTY
3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
283-8244

OWNER — Heated pool, panoramic view, huge patio, landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, drapes, carpets. Leaving area. $2800 down. 283-0230.

NEW CUSTOM HOMES: Somerset Drive, Burton Valley. Brokers Inc., Realtors. 284-7181.

WANT TO SELL? Free estimate at no obligation. Call ROUSSEAU REALTY. 284-1200.

107. LAFAYETTE

TORTILLA FLAT

To be honest about it—this home is really run down and needs minor carpentry work, painting and a good gardener. The time, however, should be worth while as it's located among $35,000 homes on a fine Lafayette street. A newer shake roof ranch style with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate family room and electric kitchen. Over one half acre of land with bearing fruit trees, shade trees and a small eucalyptus grove. We think it's a real money saver for the industrious. What can you lose by calling? AT 4-1000 or YE 4-1300, 'til 9
TOM DUFFY, REALTOR
3399 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette

EDWIN CALLAHAN, Lafayette, two passes to Park Theatre

109. MORAGA—RHEEM

Chores All Done!

Landscaping - Patios
Interiors

Everything necessary for living graciously has been done. Retaining walls, patios and landscaping outside. Wall to wall carpets and drapes inside. Just move in the furniture and live happily ever after. Three bedrooms, two baths, electric kitchen; in a modern ranch overlooking Rheem Valley Shopping Center, theater, golf course and bowling within walking distance. Offered at $36,950. Call for appointment.
RAY DEVIN, REALTOR
Rheem Theater Bldg.
DR 6-4476
Ray Devin George Williams

ANXIOUS owner must sell 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, carpets, drapes, fenced. 222 Scofield Dr., $27,500. 376-4395.

110. ORINDA

GOOD AREA—LOW PRICE
3 BEDROOM home with detached double garage on a very good sized lot. Only $22,500. Best ofnancing. Call: Andy Johns, Realtor, CL 4-4764 anytime.

COTHERN, W., Pleasant Hill, two passes to El Rey Theatre.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, family room, beautiful view lot, close to schools, $31,800. DR 6-4993 or CR 1-3408—Oakland.

For Lafayette-Orinda Properties call JEAN SIEBERT, Realtor
Orinda CL 4-4464

FOR FAST and efficient service in buying or selling call HAMMOND Co. 254-0500.

For Orinda-Lafayette properties call NAN STEWART, Realtor
6 Bryant Way, CL 4-4422

JANE EATON, Realtor
254-3131 eves. 254-3003
and
LUCILLE VON HELMS, Realtor
254-0611 eves. 254-0520
now located, 21-J Orinda Way
in the Plaza
Orinda and Lafayette Properties

BACK IN THE VILLAGE
FRANCES A. LAX, Realtor
since 1946. Special homes and homesites in old Orinda.
Patio Office, 111 Orinda Way
254-0393 254-4178

2700 SQUARE FEET—Miner Road area. Immaculate 3 year old, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge separate rumpus. Built-in kitchen with double ovens. Over ¼ acre with oak trees. Vacant. Must Sell. $39,500.
BARRON, 6 Bryant Way, Orinda
284-8000 Eves 254-0928

SLEEPY HOLLOW

Custom built 4 bedrooms — 3 baths — formal dining — large level corner lot (¾ acre), walk to Sleepy Hollow grade school. Just reduced to $44,500.
ROSS & KNIGHT
3686 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-7002

GEORGE ROMINE, Concord, 2 passes to the El Rey Theatre.

WE TAKE A BOW!

To comfortable living unabridged in the graciously designed, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath homes . . . planned with the future in mind . . . is one of them for you? An unbelievable price of only

$16,950

Only 23 of these handsome, spacious, new homes are still available. Now that land costs are skey-rocketing in this desirable area, don't expect such quality homes to be offered under $20,000 ever again. Surrounded by schools, recreation and shopping facilities, and only 30 minutes from Oakland, you cannot make a better investment in modern living. Plan to visit Northridge this weekend.

3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS • ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN
Low Down • Low Interest • No Secondary Financing

Northridge

Driving Directions: From Oakland: Hwy. 40 No. to Ashby Turn-Off (State 24) thru Broadway Tunnel onto Mt. Diablo Hwy. (State 24) to Martinez Turn-Off. Right onto Contra Costa Hwy. thru Pleasant Hill. Left to Corolas Drive for 1 block. Left from Corolas to Temple Drive to Model Homes.

Open Noon 'til Dark

Phone 686-5554

immediate occupancy

Better Homes for Better Living

AT CREEKSIDE NORTH

Condominium resale—1 bedroom, 1 bath, Electric kitchen, air conditioned, wall to wall carpets—private outside balcony overlooks swim pool. Best location in this renowned "own your own" garden apartment site $14,500

☆ ☆ ☆

This gracious, 3-bedroom, 2-bather has a lovely family room adjoining an all electric kitchen. And what a view! FHA appraisal dictates a low down payment. See this Walnut Creek beauty with many extras thrown in.....$23,950

☆ ☆ ☆

LOOK—4 bedrooms, dressing room off master bedroom, 2½ baths, electric kitchen, with large breakfast area. separate family room, separate dining room, large level view lot, patio fenced for seclusion. A choice Lafayette location. $32,500

☆ ☆ ☆

So lovely — so comforting. Over 2,200 sq. ft. of charm and seclusion in desirable Alamo. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Perfect for an executive with a growing family wanting home prestige in area of comparable residences. Its worth every cent we ask! $45,000

☆ ☆ ☆

DUFFEL-SMOOT COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
3688 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
Phone 283-3914

VALUES GALORE - SUN WANT ADS - 2 Days - 5 Papers - 1 Price

110. ORINDA

AAA—$2000 DOWN-! New stone contemporary, four large bedrooms, 2 baths. Breathtaking view from every room. Choice site. Close in. $36,950. HAMMOND CO., 60 Orinda Way, 254-0500.

NEAR CROSSROADS, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 13'-high cathedral beam living room, 28' long; beamed family room, 2 large used brick fireplaces, over 1900 sq. ft., beautiful view, professionally landscaped, sprinklers, many varieties fruit trees, ⅔ acre, 4½% loan. Owner will consider second. $42,950. Inspection by appointment only. Principals only. CL 4-3847.

FIRST TIME OFFERED

located close in, on 2/3 acre with a 16x36 swimming pool. Real family living in this rustic 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large living room with cathedral beamed ceilings and fireplace, formal dining area, family size kitchen. Large patio for outdoor living. All kinds of trees. Double garage plus carport. A good family home for only $34,500.

Eves.

Don Carson	837-2286
Harold Nordmeyer	283-8118
Bill Thomas	935-5191

CAL-ESTATES CO.
REALTOR
3443 Golden Gate Way
Lafayette 283-8161

JUST LISTED

Built for present owner who has been transferred. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths with central floor plan—wide halls, complete kitchen—large separate laundry—pool site—carpets and drapes included for $39,500.

Francis A. Lax, Realtor
111 Orinda Way, Orinda
254-0393 or 254-4178

111. PACHECO

Lafayette — deluxe offices or store on Mt. Diablo Blvd. 1200 sq. ft. Will divide.

Also space available in new office building, $60 and up.

Call Alice Miller, Hamlin Realty, 284-7244, 283-3122.

112. PLEASANT HILL

VACANT

3 bedrooms, 2 baths and huge separate rumpus room or fourth bedroom, electric kitchen, perimeter heat, landscaped, fenced. Excellent location. $21,500. Call Alice Miller, Hamlin Realty, 284-7244, 283-3122.

WITH MINOR REPAIR

And a little paint you will have a lovely two-bedroom home or a good rental. Near Brandon and Grayson in Pleasant Hill. $12,750. Terms.

UNITED BROKERS
3101 N. Main Street, W.C.
YE 5-5858

SACRIFICE BY OWNER—must sell immaculate, almost new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, many trees, view, landscaped, waterfall, fenced, all electric including dishwasher. Close to shopping, schools, churches, transportation. $20,950. Offers considered. 932-2767 eves., CL 4-4027.

BY OWNER. Gregory Garden home, insulated, 3 bedroom. 9x12 utility room, 2-car garage, fireplace, patio and many extras. Low down payment. 935-4271.

CLAUDE WILLIAMS, Concord, two passes to El Rey Theatre.

BY OWNER, Gregory Gardens, 3 bedroom, air conditioned, 2-car garage, fireplace, fenced yard, trees, new roof, 220, dishwasher, gas range, drapes, close to shopping, FHA, $15,100. $500 down. 98 Luella. 682-1742.

116. WALNUT CREEK

MULTIPLE zoned properties—lots—apts.—homes for sale. Art Ceballos Realty 932-1406.

75 years of reliable service
MASON-McDUFFIE CO.
1707 Mt. Diablo W.C. 932-1000

FOUR - 4-bedroom homes, 440 Crest Ave., BURT DANIELS, Realtor. 935-7622.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, $18,950. Call BOB MAGRATH, 283-0909.

GILBERT GUARANTEED home Trade-in Plan get results. Call 934-7641 for details.

Have you seen ERINDALE? Ellingsen & Young, Realty. 934-8385.

SELLING? List your property with us for prompt and personal service. F. A. Marshall, YE 4-4446.

TREE SHADED rambler, landscaped, approx. ½ acre, secluded cul-de-sac, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, well for outside water, $23,500 932-3318.

MAY WE HELP YOU?
MILDRED TINKER
1375 Locust 934-4719

EXCHANGES our SPECIALTY
CARL H. BRYANT
Realtor-Exchangor YE 5-2321

LOT

Level ¾ acre with view of Mt. Diablo, canal water. $6500 includes new garage and storage building. Boyd Road next to corner of Pleasant Hill Road. Call Alice Miller, Hamlin Realty, 284-7244, 283-3122.

BY OWNER, Walnut Knolls, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, family room, all electric kitchen, drapes, carpets. $29,950. 2157 Ward Dr., 934-3451.

REDUCED for quick sale, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rumpus, $25,950. 932-3916.

RIGHT neighborhood! 3-bedroom, 2-bath, electric kitchen, family room, fenced landscaped, like new, FHA $22,500. Low down payment. Owner, 208 Los Felicas, 935-8129.

116. WALNUT CREEK

SPACIOUS

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ baths on one-half acre level with walnuts. Alamo area. Ideal in-law set up. Electric kitchen, family room. Has separate 30 x 24 multi-purpose building. Pool site. Below replacement at $35,500.

DIXON & KLAUSNER
1729 Mt. Diablo, W. C.
934-2900 Eves MU 5-5960

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, wall to wall rugs, paneled walls. New paint inside, lovely kitchen, covered patio, fenced landscaped yard, trees. Excellent value. $17,950.

V. A. McCall, Realtor
1466 Cypress Ave., W.C.
YE 4-7611 eves., YE 4-4652

SAVE MONEY

You do the finish work and get 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and family room for $27,900. 1700 square feet of living area on a ½ acre view lot south of town.

BURT DANIELS
REALTOR
935-7622

AVAILABLE

Custom-built home with 4 bedrooms, 2 full vanity baths, complete electric kitchen, central floor plan, separate family room, plus formal dining. This home is ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for those buyers who want to be settled by school. Insulated and air conditioned throughout. Situated on a large level view lot. Full price $26,450. 75%-90% loan available. See this beauty tomorrow. Call 932-1000 or 935-7171.

Since 1887 MASON Co. Realtors

1707 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Walnut Creek
932-1000

RED CARPET Service

ANOTHER RARE LISTING . . . and as comfortable as an old shoe. 2 bedrooms, dinette, small sleeping porch, separate storage building and laundry room. Patio under a huge pine, plus room for another house in proper zoning location. LOOK NOW . . . $15,950

UNUSUAL OFFERING IN PARKMEAD . . . Del Valle school dist., walk to Parkmead playground. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large living room, kitchen with nook, separate laundry. Clever cabana, patio combination among the large shade trees and evergreens. $21,950

CUSTOM BUILT QUALITY LOCATION . . . full ½-acre walnut grove, level loam soil. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, separate family room, full electric kitchen, beam ceilings, central heat, broad entry hall. You will be delighted with this California design. $27,950

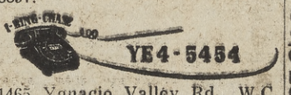
OWNER MUST SELL IN AUGUST . . . illness in family. Judge this fine quality residence in careful detail . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entry hall in beautiful grey slate. Family dining room, all drapes, TV antenna included. Beautiful lot in Indian Valley. You won't settle for less after you inspect this lovely home. $28,500

BILL HAYWARD REALTOR
1534 Locust St. 935-3100

RED CARPET SERVICE

RENT

while you look for a house. Clean 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with lots of space. $150 per month. Eves., Al Ludlow, 682-8897.



1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd., W.C.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, electric kitchen, beam ceiling, paneling and bookcases, rotor antenna, large patios, fire pit, bar-b-q, garden house, completely fenced, beautifully landscaped, newly painted, 3 blocks bus. $21,950. Owner, 935-2584.

SECLUSION with view and heated pool. Air conditioning, built in kitchen, laundry, screened patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Lakewood area. Principals only. By owner. $33,950. 934-1172.

136. Auto Leasing

LEASE A NEW CAR

THE MARINER WAY

Only $100 refundable deposit

and $67.85 month for
'63 Chev Impala Hardtop
Power steering—power glide—radio—heater

Or $64.40 month for
'63 Olds F85 Cutlass Coupe
Radio, heater, wsw tires, bucket seats, V8, 185 hp

MARINER LEASING INC
Associated with Miller-Olds Cadillac, Walnut Creek
934-9300

116. WALNUT CREEK

EICHLER

The prettiest one you've ever seen with SO MANY EXTRAS. Beautiful condition. Artistic landscaping. Exotic shrubs and trees. 2 patios. Children's wading pool. Separate cottage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large family room. Full electric kitchen, Air conditioning. Near school and pool. FHA VA $24,500, or ASSUME GI loan, total monthly payments $141. Real value here. Call

Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
934-4406 Eves. 935-2449

LITTLE MONEY

LOTS of living. Attractive ranch home on quiet tree-shaded street near schools. Charming living room, large dining area. 3 good-sized bedrooms. Hardwood floors. Breakfast in kitchen. Covered patio. Large landscaped, fenced lot. Low down payment. Tremendous value at only $16,950. Call

Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
934-4406 Eves. 935-2449

HOME open owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family kitchen, half acre view lot. 1825 Castle Hill Rd. 934-1790.

118. LOTS & ACREAGE

LAFAYETTE

2 acres level with a view of Mt. Diablo, East Bay water, gas and electricity.

Ellingsen & Young Realty
1472 Cypress, Walnut Creek
YE 5-8383

2½ ACRES

Choice Lafayette view site, may be divided, $12,500 — excellent terms!!.

ANDY HAGAN REALTOR
935-2545

ACREAGE FOR DEVELOPMENT

15 acres; ¼ acre zoning; hilly land; in area of expensive homes; many view sites; all utilities at the property; near downtown Lafayette; $3000 per acre. Call today.

UNITED BROKERS
3101 N. Main, W.C.
YE 5-5858

ACREAGE
for
TRAILER PARK
SITES
Art Ceballos Realty
932-1406

DIABLO HOMES "ON YOUR LOT" $4,995 up. 100% financing. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths $10,613. .932-2311 .935-1652.

WALNUT CREEK view lot, 207'x 92', sewer, curbs, private drive in, $8150. YE 4-5976.

MORRIS, H., Orinda, two passes to Park Theatre.

ORINDA — Miner Rd. area, 1 acre, all utilities, $10,500. FRANK PIERCE, 932-1962'

Orinda, Oak Springs, view building site only $7500. Call either office 283-8222 or 935-7100.
BAILEY & INGALLS REALTORS
1177 Pleasant Hill Rd., Lafayette
1332 Main St., Walnut Creek

Orinda building lots, $4950 up. H. H. Bidwell, 6 Bryant Way. 254-0454; eves. 254-8477.

W.C. SOUTH MAIN C-2 lot. Rental house plus R-3 lot. Near Broadway. Sell or build 7-8 units, possibly more. WM PENN CO., 934-6741.

122. Business - Commercial

Tremendous Potential

Resort property, 83 level acres bordering Highway 53, for trailer court, shell resort homes, or subdivision. Borders Putah Creek; irrig. canals, walnut grove. Owner anxious — priced for quick sale. Write or call WAYNE REAL ESTATE, 10008 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. LA 4-8044 - PL 8-0527.

COMMERCIAL and Subdivision properties, buyers and sellers. Call BYRON NELSON, Cl 4-8070.

124. INCOME PROPERTY

Duplex near Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek. Two bedroom units, 900 sq. ft. each unit, $250 month income.

Four duplexes on one acre. A secluded creek setting with a waterfall in Lafayette. $12,500 annual gross income. Detailed information will be mailed upon request. Call Alice Miller, Hamlin Realty, 284-7244, 283-3122.

136. Auto Leasing

LEASE A NEW CAR

THE MARINER WAY

Only $100 refundable deposit

and $67.85 month for
'63 Chev Impala Hardtop
Power steering—power glide—radio—heater

Or $64.40 month for
'63 Olds F85 Cutlass Coupe
Radio, heater, wsw tires, bucket seats, V8, 185 hp

MARINER LEASING INC
Associated with Miller-Olds Cadillac, Walnut Creek
934-9300

124. INCOME PROPERTY

SECOND AVE., W.C., 2 houses, 2 lots, $22,950; 15 and 22 luxury units. Owner-Agent, WM. PENN CO., 834-6741.

TAX-FREE, equity build-up plus income tax shelter. Close in, 5-unit. Apartments Realty, 283-3344

INVESTORS. We have properties for you. Call Mr. Flynn Highland Realty 934-4406

125. Real Estate for Trade

WILL ACCEPT EQUITY in house or lot as down payment on 3 bedroom in Walnut Creek, $17,950.
BUCKLEY & CO. YE 2-2154

IN EAST RENO — 1 duplex, 2 bedrooms each, fully furnished, 1½ years old, brick building, shake roof, garages, carpeted, built-in kitchens, always rented, $165 per unit per month. Tenants pay for utilities. Will trade for equal property in or near Walnut Creek area. For more information call 284-7723.

127. Real Estate Wanted

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, secluded contemporary home. Miramonte or Acalanes school district. Low down, large monthly. P.O. Box 1001, Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

WILL PAY CASH immediately for equity in your house.
BUCKLEY & CO. YE 2-2154

WANTED residential lot in Walnut Creek or Pleasant Hill area. Phone YE 2-2500. Las Lomas Realty, 1533 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.

WANTED: Private party wishes to buy lot in the Moraga-Rheem-Lafayette area from private party. 254-0773.

How to Sell your home
Call
Ross & Knight, realtors
Two Locations
Orinda 254-8250
Lafayette 284-7002

We have BUYERS in all price ranges -- we need LISTINGS. Dixon & Klausner. 934-2900.

W. R ODOM, Orinda, two passes to Park Theatre.

LISTINGS WANTED
RAY HENRY 837-5566
3198 Danville Hwy. Alamo

We Buy Equities: Sell Property
DIABLO REALTY
2154 Concord Blvd. 685-8728

List your HOUSE with BILL HAYWARD, Realtor, and start packing. YE 5-3100.

129. Other Real Estate

51-ft. Lake Front

Ski-lodge cabin, Clear Lake. 10 rooms, 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, dock and pavilion. Could convert to income units; $36,200.

Also have two small lake cabins and lot for trade or sale. Write or call WAYNE REAL ESTATE, 10008 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. LA 4-8044 - PL 8-0527.

135. Auto Accessories-Rep'r

VOLKSWAGEN car top carrier, used once, now have big car, was $21 now $15. YE 5-8291.

138. TRAILERS

ALUMINUM 15' modern camping trailer. Mobile Scout, '59 model. $450. 283-8561.

1960 ALJO, 15½ feet camping trailer, electric brakes, excellent condition, $950. 934-3582.

FLAMINGO-Fairmont. All models. Deal direct with Dan, no salespeople. Dan's Trailer Sales, 11020 San Pablo Ave, El Cerrito. LA 5-2783.

1963 BUDGER, 17 x 50, 2 bedrooms, awnings, all electric, cooling system. Lovely location, landscaped. Refinance or trade on duplex, home. 126 The Trees Drive, Concord.

140. MOTORCYCLES

MONUMENT CYCLE CENTER
B.S.A. - YAMAHA - TOHATSU
3311 No. Main, W.C., 932-0651

54 BSA 500 cc, with 50 cc over bore. Built for race-mag, knobby, ½ throttle, etc. $109. Engine work just completed. Needs frame and clutch work. Best offer. 935-0595.

DODGE, 1952 half ton pick up, $250. 283-2259.

BY OWNER International Scout 4 x 4, all extras, 9000 miles, like new. 283-2465.

FORD, 1951, 6 cylinder, ½ ton pickup, $295. MU 2-4186.

FORD, 1954 pickup, good shape, 40,000 miles, good tires, new upholstery, $495. 283-6965.

142. TRUCKS & TRACTORS

FORD, 1938, ½ ton pick-up, V8, good paint and body, runs like a clock, $325. 934-1129 after 6 p.m.

PICKUP truck body. Ex-telephone company, closed body type, fenders. 934-2429, 682-5733.

DODGE 1951 pickup, ½ ton, good condition, $200. AT 3-3377, 935-8266.

CHEVROLET, 1959 El Camino, automatic transmission, w/w tires, r&h, excellent condition. YE 5-5926.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

TROY'S
auto polishing, washing
2008 Mt. Diablo YE 5-7110

STATE Farm Insurance, Monte Balfour. 934-5560 or 284-7566.

FORD FAIRLANE 1958, 4 door sedan, automatic trans. R/H $395. 934-7181.

THUNDERBIRD, '59, Pink hardtop, $1650. YE 4-5976.

MERCEDES BENZ
New and Used
European Delivery Arranged
CENTURY MOTORS
2100 N. Main, W.C.
935-7500

THUNDERBIRD, 1962, SACRIFICE, H/T, full power, Must sell $2950. 685-6477.

OLDSMOBILE, 1957 88 hardtop. Factory air-conditioning, $695. Navy Commander transferred. See at Cunningham Tire Service, 3608 Mt. Diablo Blvd., 283-2259.

TRADE your "white elephants" Saturday — We'll take ANYTHING!
RETT-WHITE FORD
1816 N. Main St., W.C. YE 2-1313

CADILLAC, 1960 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped including air-conditioning. Bank repossession, free equity, assume balance payable at $99.86 per month—phone MU 5-1323. Dealer.

MERCURY, 1959 Monterey 4-door. Fully equipped, bank repossession. Assume balance payable at $52.44 per month—phone MU 5-1326. Daeelr.

VALIANT, 1963 Signet 2-door hardtop, fully equipped. Bank repossession, assume balance payable at $67.24 per month. Phone MU 5-1326. Dealer.

1956 CHRYSLER

2-door hardtop, full power, runs like a clock. Clean!!

$695

BUTLER-CONTI, INC.
3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4491
2244 N. Main, Walnut Creek
932-0671

DE SOTO, 1952. Make offer. 4161 Huckleberry Dr., Concord. MU 5-2488.

DON MARQUIS DODGE
SALES AND SERVICE
615 Market St. Concord 686-1280

WANTED — Good second car; not more than $150. 935-6674.

OLDSMOBILE, 1957, station wagon, 4 door, Fiesta 88, hydramatic, power steering, R/H, one owner, fine condition, $695. 934-6822.

STUDEBAKER, '52, stick, r/h, overdrive, good condition, $150. YE 4-8792.

1957 IMPERIAL

Crown 4-door hardtop, full power including seats and windows, air conditioned. All this for only

$1395

BUTLER-CONTI, INC.
3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4491
2244 N. Main, Walnut Creek
932-0671

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE, 1956, 88, hardtop, power brakes, r/h, low mileage, $500. 283-8118.

FALCON, 1961, 2 door, blue, radio, heater, seat belts. Extra clean. $1150. 934-2503 after 5:30, weekends.

RENAULT PEUGEOT
New and Used
CENTURY MOTORS
2100 N. Main, W.C.
935-7500

Lee Bowman Motors
New - Volkswagens - Used
2064 Concord Ave., 685-7000

Better Try
LAFAYETTE FORD
3483 Mt. Diablo 283-6294

OLDSMOBILE, 1963, 88, white convertible, executive car. Will trade for equity. Call Gert Prawitt, 893-9110, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WM. L. RICE, Pleasant Hill, two passes to El Rey Theatre.

The county's oldest Dodge dealer
BUTLER-CONTI, INC.
284-4491 932-0671

1958 T-BIRD

Hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. An excellent buy at only

$1795

BUTLER-CONTI, INC.
3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4491
2244 N. Main, Walnut Creek
932-0671

PONTIAC, 1957, hardtop, 200 miles since complete overhaul, rebored, racing cam, dual fours, 3 speed Chevie box, Anson linkage, excellent condition, $1000. CL 4-5313 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH, 1961 station wagon. Fully equipped, bank repossession, assume balance at $56.69 per month. Phone MU 5-1326. Dealer.

BUICK—1960 yellow convertible. Top condition. CL 4-2146.

FORD, 1953, station wagon, r&h, good tires, $195. 254-2839.

WE'VE PUT EASE INTO LEASE!
JEFFERSON MOTORS, LEASE DIVISION

SERVICE

(A vital point that's often overlooked):
Not only do you benefit from the most competitive of rates, but at Jefferson Motors you always get the peace of mind that goes with flawless service. As a new car dealer, Jefferson Motors has complete service facilities and an experienced staff with a deserved reputation for efficiency, courtesy and know-how. Pick-up and delivery and courtesy cars are available.

J LEASE DIVISION
For Information,
Call
PAT PLUMMER
JEFFERSON MOTORS, Inc.
2820 Willow Pass Rd.
Concord 682-3150

GALAXIE, 4 door, '62, like new, vacation buy, air conditioning, power brakes, steering, many extras. 934-9140.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET, '59, BelAire, V8, automatic, body clean, excellent tires and mechanical condition, $1125. YE 4-2143.

FORD, 1957, 4-door, 9-passenger Country sedan, automatic, power steering, T-Bird special engine, good condition. Must sell this week. YE 4-2329.

IMPERIAL convertible, '59, fully automatic, white leather interior, good mileage. Lots of car for reasonable price. 934-9140.

BAD CREDIT?
NEED A CAR?
Good CREDIT — NO CREDIT at all. We can sell you a car —
PHONE MU 5-1323
ASK FOR MR. ROBERTS! ! !

DODGE, 1958 hardtop, 42,000 miles, top condition, full power, $850. CL 4-0432.

FORD, '54, 2 door, V8, automatic, $300. 284-4326 eves.

BUICK, 1951 convertible, good tires, new battery, $75. 934-8172.

FORD, 1957 Fairlane, 4-door, T-Bird engine, R/H. $400. 682-1039.

FALCON, '60, 4-door, Fordamatic, R/H; loving care,, very clean, $895. YE 5-6457.

MERCURY, 1961 V8, 2-tone. $1695. 376-5801.

1960 DODGE

4-door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. A one-owner beauty.

$1295

BUTLER-CONTI, INC.
3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4491
2244 N. Main, Walnut Creek
932-0671

OLDS engine, Cad box, complete for early Ford, $75; '48 Mere engine, $25. YE 5-1696.

FORD, 1952 2-door Ranch Wagon, 6 stick, good engine/brakes. $100. 682-1039.

PONTIAC, 1955, V-8 4-door automatic, R/H, two-toned blue; very clean and very good, four new recaps. $400 FIRM. 682-1039.

FORD, 1957 station wagon. Fully equipped, bank repossession, assume balance payable $29.00 per month — phone MU 5-1323. Dealer.

RAMBLER, 1961 4-door, balance due payable at $46.00 per month. Phone MU 5-1323, dealer.

'61 DODGE 2-door Hardtop Pioneer, V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, whitewall tires. Low mileage. Very clean. A REAL BUY AT $1795; $295 down.

Miller Oldsmobile-Cadillac
1800 Mt. Diablo, W.C.
934-9300
Open eves. 'til 9 p.m.

PONTIAC, 1954, deluxe wagon, r/h, automatic transmission, make offer. One owner. 376-5342.

PLYMOUTH, 2 door, 1951, original owner, well kept up. $150. 283-3079.

PLYMOUTH, 1953 Belvedere. Clean, excellent tires, brakes, r&h, two-tone tan, $200. 254-3907.

PLYMOUTH, '50, 4 dr., excellent mechanical condition, good commute car, $125. 254-2914.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

1959 PLYMOUTH

6 cylinder 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, heater. Good economy for only

$595

BUTLER-CONTI, INC.
3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4491
2244 N. Main, Walnut Creek
932-0671

STUDEBAKER
Lark—Hawk—Avanti
New and Used
CENTURY MOTORS
2100 N. Main, W. C.
935-7500

FORD, FREE equity '63 Ford Galaxie, XL 500, 10,000 miles. Four speed, floor box, payments $113. 685-1694.

PLYMOUTH, 1958 convertible, power steering, brakes, Torqueflite, $795, or trade station wagon. 932-2246.

1960 DeSOTO

4-door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, swivel seats. A black beauty for only

$1395

BUTLER-CONTI, INC.
3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4491
2244 N. Main, Walnut Creek
932-0671

148. Imported & Sports Cars

MG TD, good condition, reasonable, days 283-0358 or Sun., eves. 934-5661.

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 sedan, white, deluxe interior, show room condition. $1695. 685-5754.

AUSTIN Healey Sprite, 1962, mileage 14,000, 37 miles per gallon. Asking $1,350. 757-6569.

PORSCHE, 1956 hardtop, $899
COVENTRY MOTORS
2193 N. Main YE 4-8291

TR 3 1958, must sell, family too large. 254-0981.

PEUGEOT, 1960 403 sedan, good condition. 932-0386.

AUSTIN HEALY Sprite, 1960, extras, excellent condition, $1073. 283-3958.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1961 excellent condition, radio, $1295. 934-9113.

PORSCHE, 1958, normal, silver coupe, tuned exhaust, perfect thruout, $2200. 935-7565.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1957, perfect condition, r&h, $775. CL4-4693.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1958, Sun top, factory rebuilt engine, call evenings. 934-4684.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1959 camper, excellent condition thruout, interior new, sacrifice, $1295. 934-6072.

FIAT '59, If you're tired of big gas bills, try this Mighty Mouse out for size — engine has been overhauled recently. Best transportation. $200. But we'll dicker. Call YE 4-3296 evenings.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

NO MONEY?
Want A Car?
GOOD OR BAD CREDIT
Call 686-6600

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

4 STAR ★ ★ ★ ★ SPECIALS

1956 Stude V-8 4-Dr. R/H **$199**	1959 Volvo 2-Dr. 4 Speed R/H **$999**
1957 Olds 4-Door Wagon A/T P/S R/H **$999**	1961 Merc. Comet 2-Door R/H **$1199**

Where Good Service Is a Reality

Jefferson Motors Inc.
MERCURY - MONTEREY - METEOR
COMET - LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
2820 Willow Pass Rd.
682-3150 Concord 682-3150

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

Not suitable for ordinary cars—only for the MG Sports Sedan with "Liquid Suspension"

In a twenty-two hour endurance test in Sacramento, California, on May 18-19, 1963, three MG Sports Sedans made 5,758 flights off this 14-inch ramp to demonstrate to the public the tremendous durability and performance possible with the revolutionary "Liquid Suspension" system of the all New MG Sports Sedan.

WE HAVE TOO MANY AMERICAN USED CARS AGAIN AND ALL BECAUSE OF THE TREMENDOUS POPULARITY OF THE MG SPORTS SEDAN. COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER ON ONE . . . NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

BRITISH MOTOR CARS
2679 N. Main Street, Walnut Creek
YE 5-4321
Open: Weekdays till 9; Sat. & Sun. till 6

Fromm To Give Lecture Course

David Fromm, assistant superintendent for education in the Walnut Creek School District will teach a University of California course for teachers in "Reading and Literature in the Elementary School.

The course will be given this fall at Acalanes High School.

Lecture topics include objectives of reading programs, standards of attainment, types of instruction, diagnostic and remedial techniques, and criteria for selecting literature.

Classes will meet weekly at 7 p.m. starting Sept. 18.

Further information and enrollment forms are available from the University of California Extension, Berkeley 4, California.

OIL DRILLING RIG

The oil drilling rig, often as high as a 15-story building, is so skillfully engineered that it can lift and lower equipment weighing as much as five locomotives.

OIL-CONSUMING JETS

Today's long-range jets consume about 18,000 gallons of fuel each eight-hour day. Jets of the future are expected to burn some 14,000 gallons in a single hour.

SHARPEN HOOKS

Fishermen should check on the sharpness of the hooks in their lures from time to time.

If the hooks are dull, sharpen them on emery paper or whetstone.

Register Now For

FALL SEMESTER

Elementary Grades Through High School

- STUDY SKILLS
- READING FOR SPEED AND COMPREHENSION
- TUTORING In All Subjects

OPENING DAY SEPT. 9, 1963

ACADEMIC ASSOCIATES

962 DEWING AVENUE

LAFAYETTE 284-7091

Charter Member: Association of Professional Tutors

Sutton's SHOES

Buster Brown goes back to school again

Hard to believe, isn't it. For over 60 years kids have charged back to school in Buster Browns. And every fall Buster Brown is ready with an all-new selection of back-to-school styles.

BUSTER BROWN®

AUTHORIZED FITTING SPECIALIST

Why not bring your child in for a look at our Buster Browns. Let us check their shoe size with Buster Brown's patented 6-Point Fitting Program. It takes the guesswork out of shoe fitting, and assures your child of a perfect fit every time.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

LAFIESTA SQUARE IN LOVELY LAFAYETTE

Sutton's SHOES

989 MORAGA RD. • 283-6252

WALNUT CREEK
1337 Main St.
YE 4-3196
Open Fri. Nites

THE Curtain Shop

CONCORD
Shopping Center
1739 Willow Pass
MU 2-3825
Open Fri. Nites

Back-To-School Specials!

SHORT-WIDE DRAPERIES SALE
FOR 6 FT. WIDE WINDOWS

Good selection of fine quality fabrics, mostly solid color textures in whites and beiges, some plaids. Pair size 92x45". Values 14.98 to 22.98
NOW 9.99 pr.

Washable, all-cotton Osnaburg drapes. Natural color. Pair size 96x45".
NOW ONLY 7.99 pr.

Bedspread Special!
Washable Osnaburg

All cotton throw. Natural color textured fabric with brown fleck. Twin size.

7.99 EA.

Sale! Kirsch E-Z Glide
TRAVERSE RODS

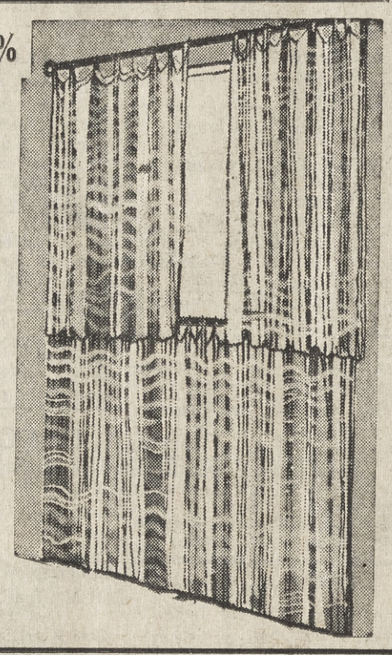
28-48"	1.99 ea.
48-84"	2.99 ea.
85-150"	4.99 ea.

Special Purchase! Save Up to 60%
"Polynesian"
Woven Wood Cafe Curtains

24" and 30" Lengths
Reg. 4.40-5.50

1.88 PR.

So beautiful, yet so practical—wipe them clean, no ironing. Note the richness of color, handsomely corded, with white loop tops for easy sliding on rod. Perfect for bedroom, kitchen or family room. Use brass rod for decorator touch. In predominating brown/black, green/black, blue/grey, or red.



Take a look! Take a 2nd look!

HOOVER-RAMA

THREE BIG DAYS!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 15, 16, 17

Walnut Creek Vacuum

1960 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Walnut Creek

934-4582

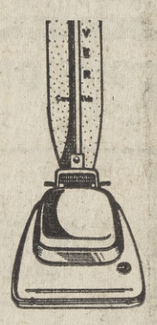
HOOVER CONSTELLATION
The canister that offers more of what you want in a cleaner.
$39.95

HOOVER POLISHER-SCRUBBER
Gives your floors that handscrubbed look. Also scrubs the floor.
$24.88

HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC
30% more efficient on rugs! 2½ times more power with tools!
$119.95 WITH TOOLS

HOOVER ELECTRIC BROOM

The greatest quick pick up your floors can have.
$29.95



BUY THIS HOOVER CONVERTIBLE

It Beats — as It Sweeps — as It Cleans! The cleaner that gets all the dirt . . . and is so easy to use, too. See it during Hooverama.

$54.95

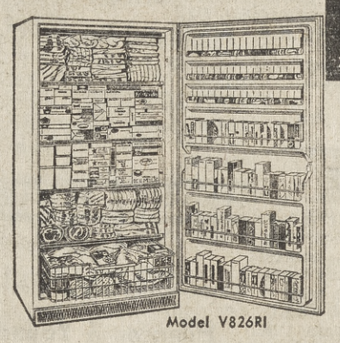
OUR VOLUME BUYING MEANS GIANT SAVINGS FOR YOU ON EVERY MODEL

We Sell the Best and Service the Rest!

Bruce Lee brings you

BIG FROZEN FOOD CAPACITY

Bigger inside . . . smaller outside . . . hi-density urethane foam insulation makes it possible! Stores 2 sides of beef with enough space left for 364 lbs. of frozen package foods. $225 Food Protection Plan.



Model V826RI

STORES 914 lbs. FROZEN FOODS AT SAFE ZERO-ZONE TEMPERATURE

Gibson

FREEZER USES LESS THAN ONE SQUARE YARD OF KITCHEN FLOOR SPACE

26 cu. ft.

379.95

STOP IN TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Completely FROST CLEAR

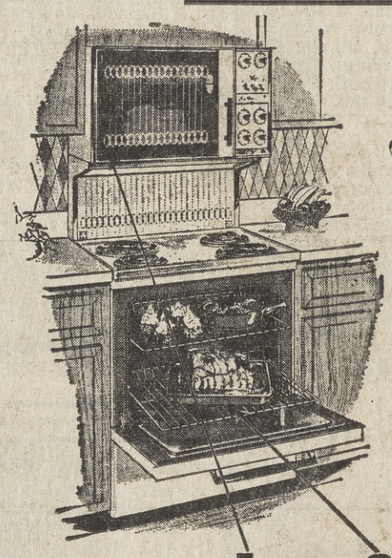
13.5 cu. ft.

Gibson REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- Full Magnetic Door Seals
- Modern Built-in Look
- 2 Large All Porcelain Hydrators

277.95

Low, Low Price . . . even Less with Trade



Lady Gibson ELECTRIC RANGE WITH THE BUILT-IN LOOK

Get all the luxury, style and glamour of a built-in without the high cost of custom installation. The Lady Gibson fits flush with cabinets, looks built-in, but is installed with plug-in simplicity. And you'll be glad to know that the Lady Gibson has . . .

Not 1 but 2 ovens

Most ovens are wastefully large for casserole dinners and much too tiny for guest-time baking and broiling. That's why the Lady Gibson has two ovens: one at eye level that's perfect for frozen dinners and side dishes; the other below, a full 16"x24"x20" size, fully automatic banquet oven. Yet she's only 30" wide.

429.95 EVEN LESS WITH TRADE

WEEKEND SPECIALS
NEW GIBSON APPLIANCES

GIBSON 30" ELECTRIC RANGE $159.95

GIBSON 12.2 cu. ft. 2 door REFRIGERATOR Automatic Defrost in the food section $219.95

OUR PRICES INCLUDE FREE INSTALLATION DELIVERY AND ONE YEAR SERVICE OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.

1444 NO. MAIN ST. WALNUT CREEK 934-5600

Bruce Lee Quality

YOUR WALNUT CREEK APPLIANCE DEALER SINCE 1948

SINCE 1900
SIMON'S
OAKLAND • WALNUT CREEK

WEEKLY SHOPPER

AUGUST SALE
for the Home

3 GREAT STORES

Oakland, 800 Broadway, TE 6-3010
Oakland, 4th & Fallon St. Warehouse Store
Walnut Creek, Botelho & So. Main, YE 5-8100

5 DAYS ONLY

Sale Starts Wed., Aug. 14
Sale Ends Sunday, Aug. 18

Walnut Creek—Open 5 Nights 12 Noon 'til .....
Oakland—Open 3 Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. 'til .....
9 PM

All 3 Stores Now Open Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Other Days 9-5:30

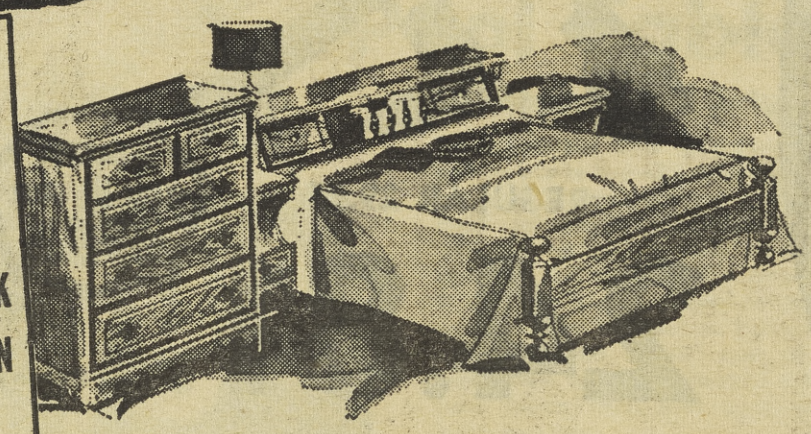
SOLID OAK FURNITURE SPECIALS!

7-Drawer Dresser

Colonial Style, Fully Dustproofed Dovetailed Drawer Construction

Perfectly matched pieces in maple finish. This is a fine, solid oak furniture, rugged and durable, yet styled to give elegance to your bedroom or guest room. Complete with authentic colonial metal drawer pulls for that added touch of good taste. Full dust-proofed, center-guided and dovetailed drawer construction. Be sure to use your Simon FBA or 30-day charge account for those beautiful bedroom pieces.

SPECIAL
89.88



4-DRAWER OAK CHEST Large size ..... SPECIAL	57.88
3-DRAWER OAK CHEST ..... SPECIAL	44.88
NITE STAND ..... SPECIAL	19.88
BOOKCASE HEADBOARD and Foot	54.88
SOLID OAK CHEST Large Drawer ... SPECIAL	46.88
BUNK BED SET SPECIAL	114.88

Complete with springs and mattresses

FURNITURE SPECIALS AT ALL 3 SIMON'S STORES

SIMON'S OAKLAND
800 Broadway
SIMON'S WALNUT CREEK
Botelho & So. Main
SIMON'S 4th & FALLON WAREHOUSE STORE
OAKLAND

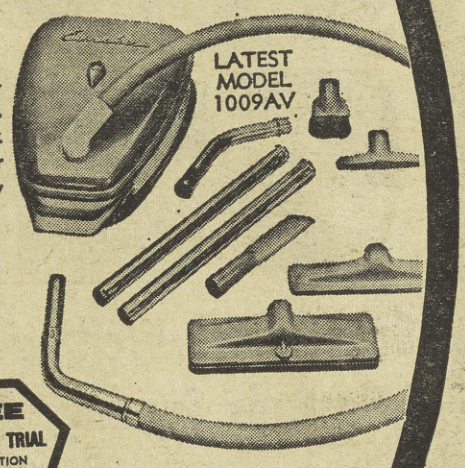
SALE AT ALL 3 SIMON'S STORES 4th & FALLON WAREHOUSE STORE FURNITURE and OUTDOOR FURNITURE ONLY!

SINCE 1900
SIMON'S
OAKLAND • WALNUT CREEK

AUGUST SALE for the Home

VIBRA-BEAT EUREKA VACUUM

Complete with 9-pc. tool set . . . Beats, sweeps, suction cleans . . . Guaranteed to pick up dog and cat fur or your money back.



Reg. 69.81

49.99

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY RETURNED

Vacuum Departments

Polisher-Scrubber

Scrubs, waxes, polishes, buffs, cleans rugs. 10-day FREE TRIAL. 100% money-back guarantee!

SIMON'S SPECIAL

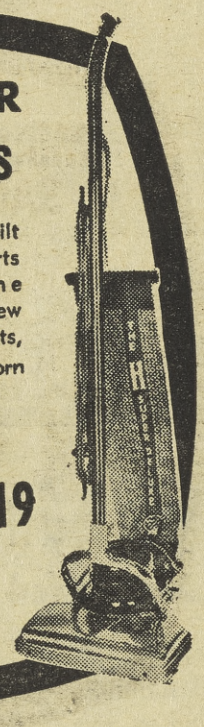
19.97

HOOVER VACUUMS

Completely rebuilt by Acme experts with genuine Acme parts. New bag, cord, belts, brushes. All worn parts replaced.

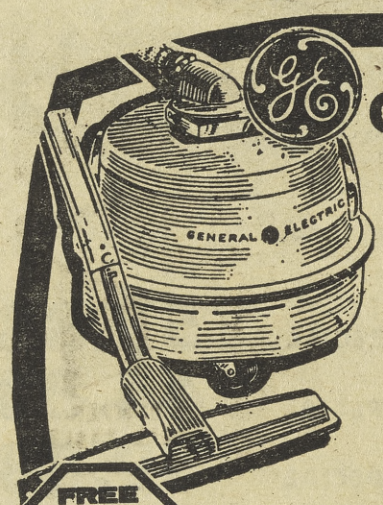
Reg. 24.81

21.19



FREE 10 DAY TRIAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY RETURNED

GENERAL ELECTRIC SWIVEL TOP VACUUM



Easy-rolling wheels, swivel top and kink-proof hose follow you about your cleaning route. Powerful GE motor. GE factory 1-YEAR GUARANTEE. Sanitary disposable bags.

At Simon's Only

29.97

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY RETURNED

Vacuum Departments

98-Piece Lifetime Vitrified China SPECIAL DIRECT IMPORT PURCHASE

Complete Service for 12 (Not 8)

China All Through (Not Just on The Surface)

Imported translucent china modern coupe shape, offcenter floral decorations and gold line rim. Set includes 12 dinner plates, 12 salad plates, 12 bread & butters, 12 soups, 12 fruit dishes, 18 cups, 12 saucers, 2 platters, 2 vegetable dishes, 1 gravy boat, 1 creamer, 1 covered sugar bowl.

SAVE 11.99

Reg. 49.99

$38

Just Say Charge It 30-Day or Revolving FBA

Housewares Departments

Silex Ice Cream Freezer

With Easy-Action, Easy-Lock Handle

9.97

4 QUART SIZE

Real, honest-to-goodness old-fashioned ice cream whenever you want it. Kids love to operate this easy-action, easy-lock handle . . . Makes the best taste treat you've enjoyed since Grandma made ice cream for you! Super-insulated.

Housewares Departments

HAMILTON BEACH®

POWERFUL ELECTRIC

Light Weight VACUUM BROOM

Handle snaps out for use as a lightweight portable—perfect for draperies. Convenient accessory tools make cleaning so much quicker, easier. You can clean every nook and cranny where dirt and dust collect with scarcely any effort!

Complete with Attachments

REGULAR 29.97

24.81

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY RETURNED

Vacuum Departments

SIMON'S SINCE 1900 · SAVINGS · QUALITY · SERVICE

NO MONEY DOWN

8-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

Powerful little radio goes wherever you go. Good, clear reception, accurate tuning. Earphone and plug-in jack for private listening. Complete with case, batteries and earphones.

SPECIAL!

Complete with case, Batteries & Earphones

9.44

Appliance Departments

Cameo Phonograph

Big 4" speaker, precision tone and volume controls. Dual sapphire turnover cartridge. In a handsome wood cabinet.

17.99

Appliance Departments

19 inch PORTABLE TV

Here is "big-picture" TV enjoyment at a remarkably low price. This super slim 19-INCH portable TV gives you 172 square inches of viewing area. Comes in a durable vinyl-covered metal cabinet in a wide choice of colors. It's truly a top quality performer.

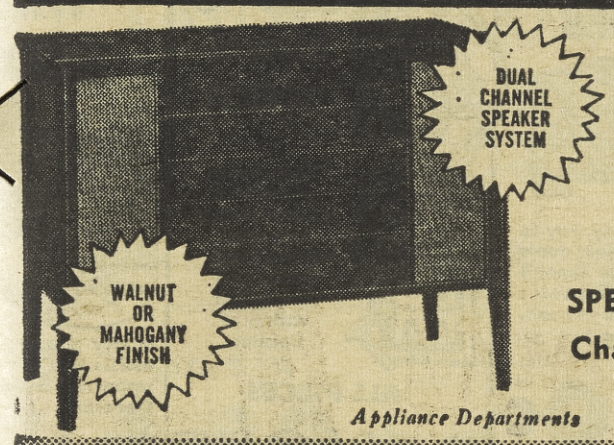
SPECIAL!

$126

Appliance Departments

WITH STURDY BRASS ROLL-AROUND STAND INCLUDED

Phonola Stereo Console



Beautifully constructed stereo console by Phonola features dual channel speaker system, automatic record changer, long-lasting stereo cartridge. Advanced amplifier chassis. Attractive design in walnut or mahogany enhances any surrounding. Clear, true sound with rich mellow overtones. You won't believe this quality at Simon's low price. See it today!

SPECIAL!

Charge It!

$79

Appliance Departments

SINCE 1900

SIMON'S

OAKLAND • WALNUT CREEK

BUY NOW-PAY LATER

SIMON'S CREDIT PLAN **FBA**

- You can add to your account anytime
- Your account is never closed
- You can change your payments to meet your changing needs

6 TUBE AM/FM RADIO

Built-in automatic frequency control prevents drift on FM. Large speaker is front mounted for room-size sound. Good-looking plastic case. Six tubes, two diodes and fully guaranteed, of course.

Simon's Sale Price 22.88

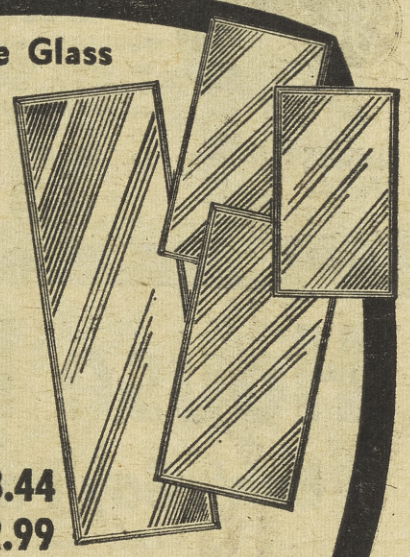
Appliance Departments

Plate Glass MIRROR SALE

Silvering Guaranteed 10 years Twin ground electro copper-plated 36"x24"

Reg. 18.99

14.99



16"x68"	REG. 21.96 ...	18.44
48"x36"	REG. 38.99 ...	32.99
60"x30"	REG. 39.99 ...	33.44

Builders Hardware Departments

SENSATIONAL POOL TABLE SALE

Deluxe 8-Foot POOL TABLE
- Aluminum trim
- 96"x48"x31"
- 2—52" cues
- rippled leg panels
- antique walnut sidewalls

$179

79.88

BIG 7 FOOT Pool Table with Automatic Ball Return

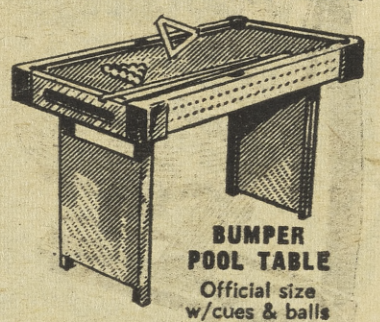
Professional size table is complete—nothing else to buy—Patented micro-matic bed levellers enable you to make quick and precise adjustments for level playing surface. Live rubber cushioned rail, automatic ball return. Billiard-cloth covered, pedestal folding legs, individual leg levellers. Full set of balls included, 2—48" cues, triangle, chalk and rules. Beautiful antique walnut finish with matching coppertone legs.

40"x21" Hi-Tot

POOL TABLE

Looks and plays like a real pro model. Designed for youngsters but adults enjoy it, too. Automatic ball returns, folding legs.

17.99



BUMPER POOL TABLE

Official size w/cues & balls

68.99

POOL TABLE ACCESSORIES

Pool Chalk.....	15¢	Set 2⅛" Balls..	14.99
Wall Rack	9.99	52" Pool Cue ...	4.99
Set of 2¼" Pool Balls.....			$29

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

SINCE 1900
SIMON'S
OAKLAND • WALNUT CREEK

DO-IT-YOURSELF SPECIA
OAKLAND WALN

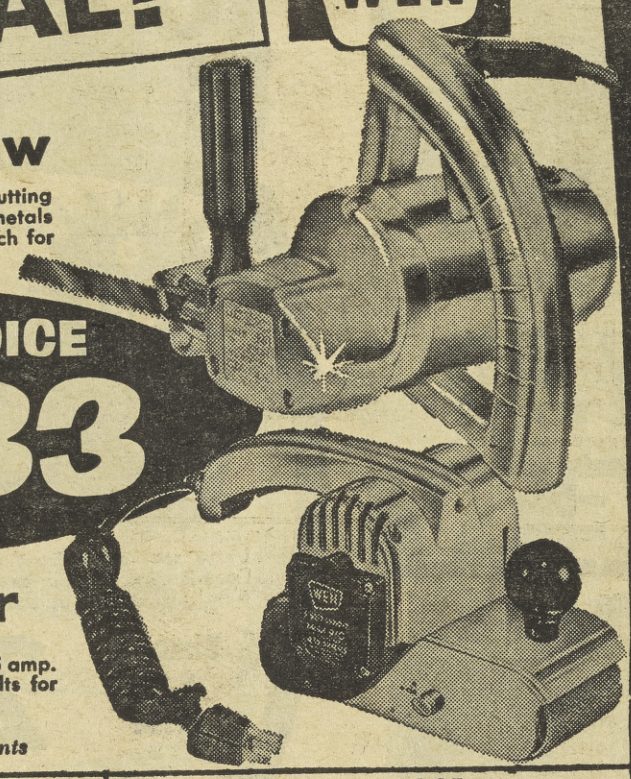
SPECIAL!

WEN

Zipp Saw

For most woodcutting jobs. Complete cutting flexibility with no adjustments. Cuts all metals to ½" thick. Finger control trigger switch for maximum convenience.

YOUR CHOICE **33.33**



Belt Sander

3-inch power sander has heavy duty 4.5 amp. motor. Powerful, efficient action. 3 belts for fine, medium and coarse sanding.

Power Tools Departments

SIMON'S SPECIAL

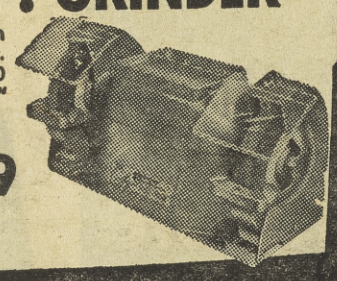
⅜" ALL-PURPOSE BURN-OUT PROOF DRILL

Powerful 2.5 amp. motor travels 1750 rpm. Geared chuck and 3-conductor safety cord. UL approved.

13.88

BURN-OUT PROOF ¼ H.P. GRINDER

Power to spare in the ¼ h.p. motor. 7.5 amp. at 3450 rpm. Large 6x¾" grinding wheels.



29.99

Power Tool Departments

GE

House Paint Sale!

Don't Say Paint, Say Supercote!

SAVE $1.00 per gal.

Simon's Supercote has been tested on thousands of Bay Area homes . . . in every case, the results have been super-satisfactory. Won't grey in fog, grips wood, shuts out dirt. YOU COVER BETTER WITH SUPERCOTE! YOU MUST BE SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

REGULAR 4.99 GAL.

3.99

Paint Departments

Porch & Deck

Heavy duty paint — easy to clean, too. For wood or concrete. Medium grey, tile red.

REG. 5.29 ..... **4.77**

Tile-Like Enamel

Kitchen, bathroom, woodwork — look like new and STAY looking like new!

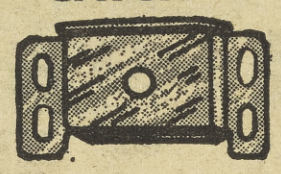
WHITE ONLY REG. 4.99 **4.18**

Rubber Base

Applies like magic with brush or roller! Dries in just one hour. White only.

Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

MAGNETIC CATCHES



Here's the silent easy way to keep all of your cabinet doors closed and neat. Use Simon's hard-working magnetic catches. Install them yourself. It's easy. Reg. 19c each.

8 FOR 99c

Builders Hardware Departments

Cabinet Hardware

Your choice of modern, contemporary or period drawer pulls, knobs and hinges in a variety of finishes.

ALL PIECES 20%OFF

Builders Hardware Depts.

RURAL JUMBO REG.

MAIL BOXES

Heavy gauge galvanized steel resists weather. Plenty of room, approved by U.S. Postmaster General.

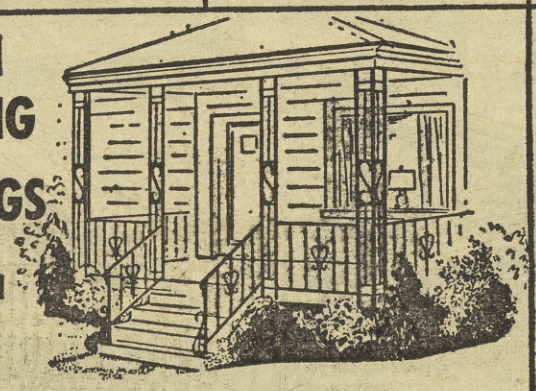
Reg. Size .... .77

Jumbo Size 24x11x13" ..... .77

Builders Hardware Depts.

IRON RAILING and FITTINGS

New Improved Quality



4-ft. Railing 5.56	Large Ornament .. 2.69
5-ft. Railing 6.95	Medium Ornament, 1.49
6-ft. Railing 8.34	6-ft. Rail Capping, 1.99
Newel Post 1.99	4-ft. Rail Capping, 1.39
Adj. Fitting . . 4 for 89c	Lambs Tongue 1.19
Floor Flange 1.29	8-ft. Corner Col., 24.19
8-ft. Flat Column . 14.99	

Home Improvement Departments

HOLLAND GARDEN

UTILITY TRUCK

Hardwood frame, steel wheels with rubber traction tires, reinforced carrying handle and maximum durability.

REG. 4.99

3.99

Medium Reg. 8.99 .. .77

Heavy Reg. 9.99 .. .88

Heavy Hardware Depts.

ECIALS
WALNUT CREEK

Summer Store Hours
Oakland, Walnut Creek
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 TO 5
Walnut Creek 5 Nights 'til 9—Oakland, Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9

CLOSEOUT SALE
Of General Electric CABINETS!

Here's the Story:
GENERAL ELECTRIC IS GOING OUT OF THE BUILT-IN KITCHEN CABINET BUSINESS, AND SIMON'S BOUGHT THE ENTIRE WEST COAST STOCK—TO BE SOLD AT A FRACTION OF THE CURRENT SELLING PRICES)

LOOK AT THESE DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES!

Top quality DELUXE kitchen cabinets are truly modern in styling, the finest in construction . . . all doors are welded and reinforced as well as sound-deadened. Heavy gauge steel hinges. Stainless steel handles, nylon plastic bumper-type catches. All cabinets fit flush. In colors. Limited quantities.

A. WALL CABINET—2 DOORS	Comp. to 26.45	15.66
B. WALL CABINET—1 DOOR 15"x30" to 42"x30". Comp. to 36.45	ANY SIZES	16.66
C. CORNER SPINNER CABINET		19.66
BASE CABINET 15"x34" 18"x34"	Comp. to 41.95	24.66
E. REVERSIBLE CORNER CABINET 36"x34"	Comp. at 47.45	29.66
F. SINGLE OVEN CABINET Plenty of storage space	Comp. at $85	36.66
G. DOUBLE OVEN CABINET	Comp. at $85	36.66

Plbing Departments

With Safety Lock

SLIDING ALUMINUM PATIO DOORS

100% continuous weather seal. Satin edged anodized finish. Deluxe sliding glass—either right or left opening. Exclusive easy cleaning sill.

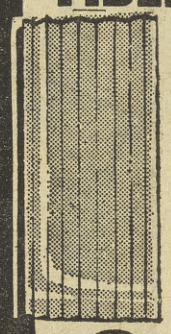
SUPER SPECIAL!

YOUR CHOICE: 5'x6'9" or 6'x6'9"
LESS SCREEN

52.88

Home Improvements Dept.

FIBERGLASS PANELS



Beautify your patio while you keep it cool. Famous name fiberglass in 4 heat resistant colors. 3 lengths in stock. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.

26"x8-ft.
REG. 3.99

3.33

Home Improvement Depts.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

AVAILABLE IN 4 WIDTHS

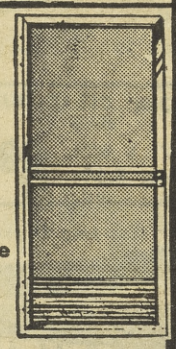
Add beauty and protection with these window awnings. Easy to install — no drilling, no cutting. Long-wearing baked enamel finish. Available in 4 colors.

49" WIDTH

6.99

Home Improvement Depts.

RYLOCK SCREEN DOOR



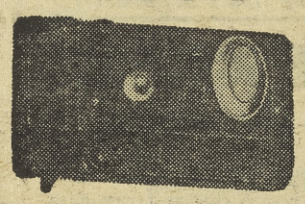
Available in sizes to fit all standard openings. Comes complete with dual push bars, inside lock and hardware.

REGULAR 15.95

12.99

Home Improvement Depts.

NIGHT LATCH



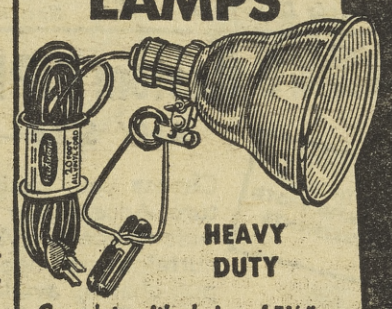
5-pin tumbler cylinder, American made. Use for exterior doors, garage doors, etc. Prowler-proof!

REG. 2.29

1.88

Builders Hardware Depts.

CLAMP LAMPS



HEAVY DUTY

Complete with choice of 5½" or 8½" reflector shade. 20-ft. cord, UL approved.

REG. 4.19

2.66

Builders Hardware Depts.

HEAVY DUTY, PIANO HINGED Terrific Special!

TOOL BOX

Built to take plenty of use . . . reinforced corners and strong carrying handle. Heavy duty steel throughout. With handy tote tray.

REGULAR 4.99

3.99

Tool Departments

Fiberglass Underground GARBAGE CAN

Modern, permanent way to store refuse. Can't rust, rot, leak or dent. Will not crack! Odor, fly and animal proof! 15-yr. guarantee.

REG. 41.99

39.99

Heavy Hardware Depts.

REDWOOD PICKET FENCE

3 FOOT..... 9.73
4 FOOT.... 12.89

Heavy Hardware Depts.

10-pc. Vanadium DRILL SET

Made of high quality alloy tool steel, hardened and tempered. Can be used with either electric or hand drill. Sizes 1/16", 5/64", 3/32", 7/64", 1/8", 9/64", 5/32", 3/16", 7/32", ¼".

SPECIAL **74c**

Tool Departments

STANLEY HAMMER

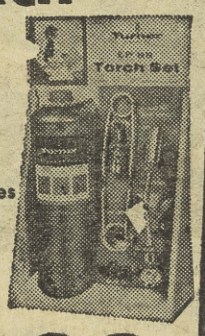
Professional quality. Tempered rim reduces chipping. Neoprene rubber grip cushions against shock.

Special!

3.99

Tool Departments

TORCH KIT



Instant lighting, heats to 2300. Comes with disposable tank.

Special!

6.99

Tool Departments

SINCE 1900
SIMON'S
OAKLAND • WALNUT CREEK

CHARGE IT!
30 DAY or FBA
Revolving Budget Way

12-Gauge Pump Shot Gun

CHARGE IT TO YOUR FBA ACCOUNT

FANTASTIC!
Deluxe 12 ga. pump gun is fitted with a Noble Vary-Check manually operated adjustable choke. Walnut stock is fitted with rubber recoil pad. 28" barrel will handle regular and magnum loads. What a buy!

Sporting Goods Department

REG. $72
59.99

Sporting Goods Departments

Large Selection DEER RIFLES

WINCHESTER 94 Lever action 30-30 cal.	83.95	REMINGTON 760 Iron sights. Reg. 142	124.99
RUGER 44 Automatic deer stocker	108.	BROWNING SAFARI Mauser action	180.00
REMINGTON 725 Bolt action. Reg. 139	124.99	WEATHERBY MARK V Unbeatable	285.00

3-lb. DACRON Sleeping Bags

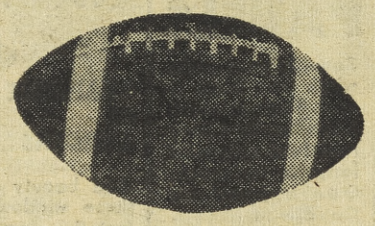
- Full 100-inch zipper
- Double air mattress pockets
- 36"x81"
- Water repellent cover
- Colorful flannel lining

3-lb. CELACLOUD BAG 36" x 80" Reg. 9.99 **8.88**

Reg. 14.99
12.99

Camping Departments

WILSON FOOTBALLS



These are genuine cowhide quality Wilson balls with slight blemishes. Imperfections won't impair playability.

Reg. 6.95
2.99

Sporting Goods Departments

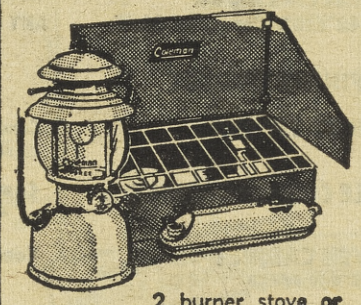
Sportmaster SURF ROD

Heavy duty, top quality rod never before offered at this low price! Limited quantity so buy now!

Reg. 13.99
9.99

Sporting Goods Department

Coleman STOVE or LANTERN



2 burner stove or single mantle floodlight lantern. Lightweight, compact.

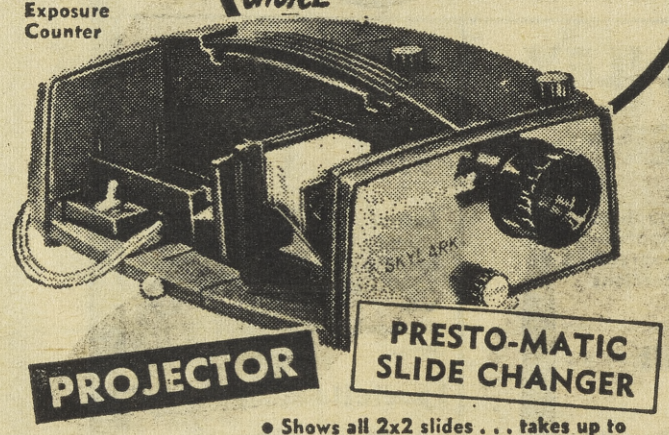
Reg. 11.99 ea. YOUR CHOICE
9.99

Sporting Goods Departments

MANSFIELD SKYLARK

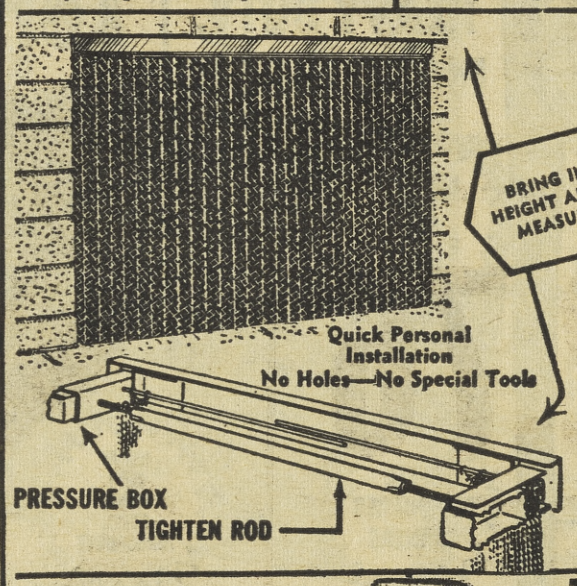
CAMERA - PROJECTOR
YOUR CHOICE **$29.86** $5 monthly

- Dim Light Warning
- Fast 40mm Color-Corrected Luminor Lens
- Single-Stroke Rapid Film Advance
- Automatic Exposure Counter



- Shows all 2x2 slides . . . takes up to 25 at a time. No trays or magazines needed
- 4-inch wide angle f/3.5 lens
- Brilliant 500-watt projection

Camera Dept.



Custom FIRE SCREENS
ANY SIZE—ANY FINISH

Choose your design and surface texture. Accent your room decor from our wide choice of styles and finishes. Draw curtains are operated by channeled pull-chains, available in black finish mesh. Choice of brass, copper or black top bar. Sure to fit and so easy to install. See our selection now. Up to 50 inches.

27.95

Paint Departments

Tank Sprayer

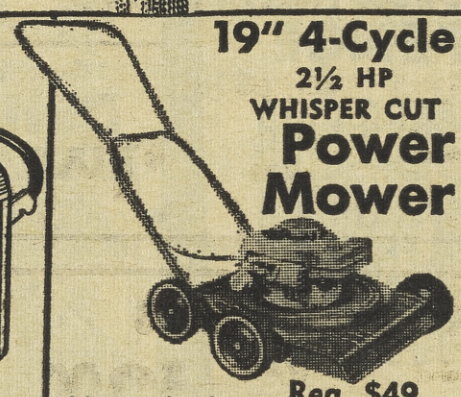
1½-gal. capacity

Solid brass nozzle adjusts to any size spray for liquid fertilizer or insecticides. A must for green thumbs.

Reg. 7.99
6.77

Garden Departments

19" 4-Cycle 2½ HP WHISPER CUT Power Mower



14-gauge bonderized automotive steel deck. Positive safety lock blade hook up. 1 yr. guarantee.

Reg. $49
39.99

Garden Departments

ELECTRIC Hedge Trimmer

HELICAL GEARED

Exclusive 'Lock-Cut' length. Heavy duty 110-volt design blade, 12" cutting AC-DC motor. Smooth direct drive power.

19.99

Garden Departments

BUY NOW! PAY LATER! ADD TO YOUR FBA ACCOUNT

Fall Fashions are Here!

SAVE BIG

on girls new dresses

2.71

AND UP

HUNDREDS OF NEW SWEATERS

Orlon cardigans (as sketched)

2.76

GIRLS 4-14

Also bulkies, bright new colors. Fancy and plain styles, for every fashion taste.

FINAL FABULOUS CLEARANCE!

LADIES CAPRI SMASHERS!

Cotton floral prints and solids. SIZES 10-18

REG. 2.71

$1.00

LADIES HOG WASHER SKIRTS

Fabulous fun! With bib and suspenders. Ladies sizes 10-16

WAS 3.38

$2.00

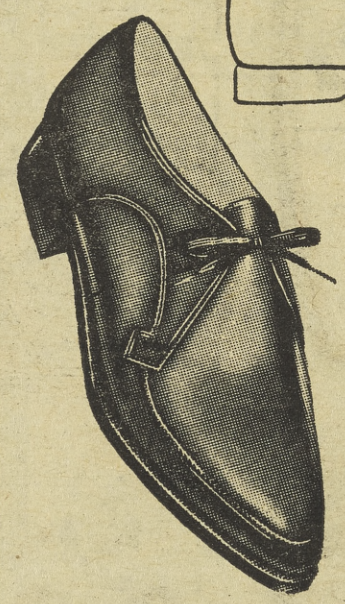
Women's Wear Walnut Creek

Campus Leaders

Where **FASHION** and **VALUE** meet---

FASHION at Simon's means Boots — Pointed toes — Side Buckles — Slip-Ons Hand Sewn Classics, etc.

VALUE at Simon's means "Better Shoes for Less Money!"



"Choose from thousands of pairs"

Simon Priced:

8.96 - 12.99

Sizes 6½ - 12
Black — Brown — Olive
P.S.: Many more styles to Choose From.
Some Styles in Size 13

SIMON'S SHOE DEPT. WALNUT CREEK

NO MONEY DOWN! CHARGE IT ON SIMON'S FBA BUDGET WAY

SINCE 1900

SIMON'S

OAKLAND • WALNUT CREEK

AUGUST SALE for the Home

Simon's Own Kentucky Premium

BOURBON

Charcoal filtered highest quality bourbon. 86 proof, 6 year old. Bottled at the Distillery for Simon's.

Reg. 3.99 **3.59** FIFTH

Reg. 3.39 Fifth

STEVENS GIN

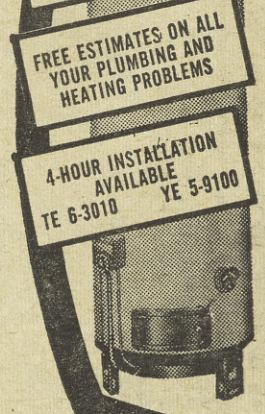
- 90 Proof distilled London Dry Gin
- Distilled from grain

3 Fifths For **$9**

Liquor Departments

Better Quality Glass Lined

WATER HEATERS



With Exclusive Hi Fire Burner for Quick Recovery

With new additional "safety-temp" cut-off. Works automatically on all deluxe models. Meets new Oakland plumbing requirements.

30 GAL. DELUXE
SIMON'S PRICE **62.88**

40 GAL. DELUXE
SIMON'S PRICE **72.88**

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ECONOMY HEATERS
30 gal. Modern Maid 49.88
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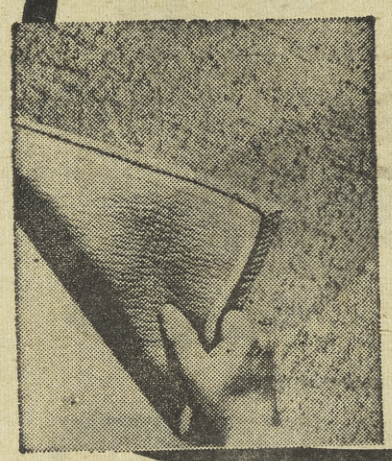
Plumbing Departments

9x12' Room Size FOAM BACK RUGS

CHOICE OF MANY COLORS

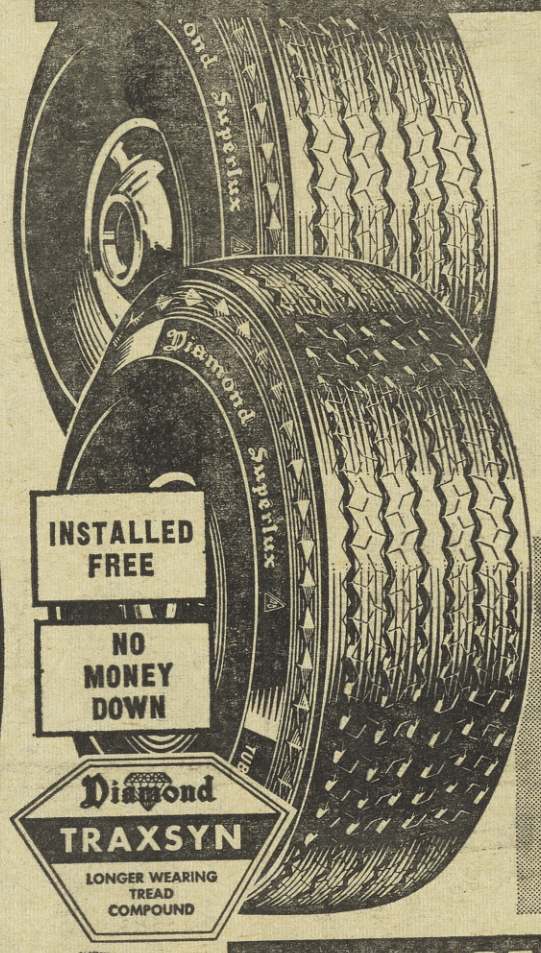


80% rayon, 20% nylon pile rugs are backed with foam rubber, can't slip, and they're washable! Plush pile looks expensive, but is durable as well as decorative.

Reg. 29.99 **26.99**

Home Improvement Departments

FIRST LINE DELUX Superlux TIRE SALE



24-Month All Road Hazard Nationwide Guarantee

Prorated on Months Used

Performance Tested Tubeless Means More Safety for You!

BECAUSE: WHEN BRAKES ARE APPLIED, HUNDREDS OF GRIP-SLOTS CLAW THROUGH FILM TO GRAB THE ROAD.

You get the flexibility and action of a narrow rib, PLUS the increased mileage and stability of a wide rib. Fast starts, quick stops and smooth straightaways. Two saw-tooth outer ribs fight slipping and skidding.

HEAT-TREATED NYLON CORD is the strongest, safest cord used in today's tires! Resists heat build-up, impact bruises, too.

ADVANCED DESIGN STYLING with sweep-out sidewalls, improves appearance of all cars, has a sporty, low-line look.

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670x15 • 750x14

16.99* *Plus Excise Tax

Whitewalls $2 Extra Each

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2,000 PAIRS Reg. 3.99

Boys' continental school pants. In 3 most wanted fabrics.

ONE LOW PRICE

1. Polished cottons
2. Popular plaids
3. New Zantrel Twill

2.99 Each

Sizes 6-16
- Slims
- Regulars and Huskies

Stock up for school

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New Northern
CONDITIONAIRE
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HEAT CAP

With Bon-tress conditioning cream. Give yourself a hair conditioning heat treatment at home . . . recommended by beauty salons to revitalize dull, dry, or brittle hair.

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CREST
Family Size
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Economy size tube for family use. Clean, fresh taste. Keeps teeth bright and cavity resistant.

SIMON'S SPECIAL **57¢**

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A must for every home medicine chest! For relief of minor aches and pains, headaches, etc. Big economy bottle keeps you supplied.

100's

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